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331,668 CATHOLICS IN DIOCESE

Final Results Of Census In 16 Counties Revealed

Catholic population of the Diocese of Miami is 331,668. That is the resounding figure revealed by the first diocese-wide census conducted by 20,000 enumerators who made personal calls at every home in the 16 counties of South Florida.

The 331,668 total represents every baptized Catholic — men, women and children — in the 70 parishes of the Diocese. It is no estimated statistic, but rather an actual person-by-person count.

The 331,668 Catholics represent 19.1 per cent of the total 1,742,565 population, as determined by the recent Federal census, of the 16 counties which make up the Diocese of Miami.

Erected Aug. 13, 1958, and the youngest diocese in the United States, the Diocese of Miami was described as the fastest growing in the Official Catholic Directory for 1960. The total Catholic population in this country was given as 40,871,302.

20,000 Took Census

Final and official results of the Catholic census were announced this week by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. He released the figures after studying a comprehensive report submitted to him by the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men which conducted the census at his direction.

The report was made three months after the census actually got under way. Father Lamar J. Genovar, moderator of the DCCM, was in charge. He was assisted by Clyde Atkins, DCCM president, and Richard B. Roberts, census chairman.

Technical direction was supervised by Landon G. Haynes, vice president of the First Research Corp., which conducted all statistical evaluation of the tremendous amount of information, supplied by the 20,000 enumerators as a result of their personal calls at every home in South Florida's 16 counties.

Bishop Thanks Volunteers

Father Genovar told Bishop Carroll that he considered the census to be the most complete, most comprehensive and most accurate ever made by any Diocese.

"The final figures hold up a mirror before the Diocese of Miami," the moderator said, "and we now have before us a true picture of its size, its people, its assets and its needs."

Bishop Carroll expressed his profound gratitude to everyone who had played a part in the taking of the census. He declared:

"Never have I known of a greater service rendered to their Bishop by so many. From the invaluable data provided in this great apostolic undertaking, we now will be enabled to make a more intelligent and most practical approach to the solution of the many problems involved in providing the spiritual and temporal needs of all the people of the Diocese of Miami.

Pictures Parish Needs

"The required necessities of each individual parish, too, will be apparent to every pastor for his guidance.

"But most importantly, every member of the laity, both men and women, has reason for greater pride in his Diocese and for greater incentive as a member of the Mystical Body of Christ in supporting and in spreading its doctrines and its objectives."

Additional information shown in the census report includes:

Permanent and seasonal residents.

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Catholic Population Highlights

Following are some highlights compiled from the first census report of the Diocese of Miami:

Total number of Catholics — Born and Converted — 331,668.

DIVISION BY SEX

Total Males 157,777 (48.6%)
Total Females 173,891 (52.4%)

AGE GROUPS

Under Six years 41,992 (12.7%)
From Six to 12 58,457 (17.6%)
From 14 to 17 21,136 (6.4%)
From 18 to 21 14,104 (4.3%)
From 22 to 30 29,476 (8.9%)
From 31 to 44 66,338 (20.0%)
From 45 to 64 69,210 (20.8%)
65 and Over 30,955 (9.3%)

MARITAL STATUS

Single 151,724 (45.7%)
Married 159,457 (48.1%)
Widowed 15,519 (4.7%)

HOME OWNERSHIP

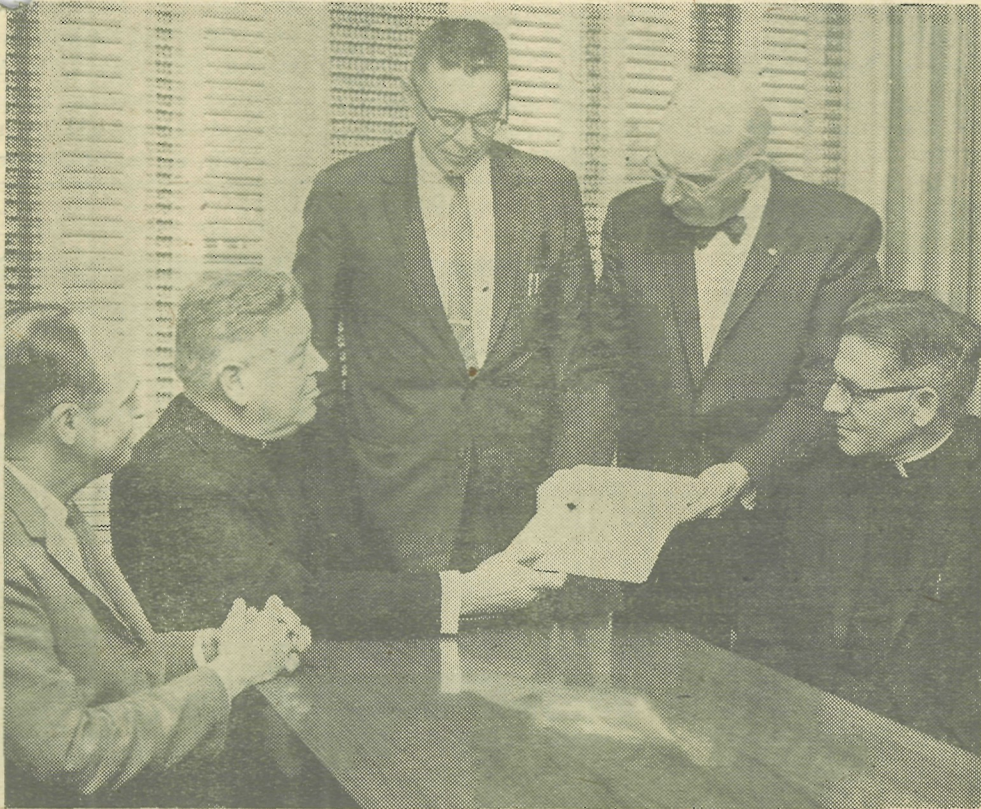
Own Home 87,028 (73.8%)
Rent Home 30,969 (26.2%)

(School population and other statistics will be announced next week.)

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BISHOP Coleman F. Carroll receives report on diocesan census from Richard B. Roberts, Jr., census chairman. At left is C. Clyde Atkins, president of the Diocesan Council of Catholic

Men, and at right is Father Lamar J. Genovar, census moderator. In the center is Landon G. Haynes, vice president of the First Research Corporation which rendered technical assistance.

RESEARCH ANALYST EXPLAINS:

Census Checked Scientifically

By LANDON G. HAYNES
Vice President
First Research Corporation

The year 1960 is a census year. The U.S. Bureau of the Census made its regular ten-year census report. Many firms and many individuals, statisticians and economists alike, have been making projections or workable guesses as to what the population of the U.S. might be.

These were necessary for business activity, in order to know how many customers a plant had, how many units of particular product could be sold, what the production scheduling should be and other matters of importance to businessmen and economists.

The question regarding religious affiliation was not included in the census. It was eliminated because of the many pressures from various groups who felt that other information was more important than the religious question.

MODERN METHODS

The utilization of modern methods and the accumulation of basic information is as essential to the Catholic Church as to the business and industrial community of the area. To plan adequately and efficiently for growth, to identify the areas of maximum need, to understand

the role of priorities of ecclesiastical attention, all these are dependent on the accumulation of vast amounts of information, accurately developed and logically presented.

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telligent function of management. It is now our privilege to serve the Diocese of Miami.

QUESTIONS ASKED

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll had asked on many occasion "how many?" and "where?". How many Catholics are there in the Diocese of Miami and where are they located? What are the problems of concentration of the Catholic population? and how can we find them and report them?

From time to time, the Bishop had received educated guesses and projections. He had inherited certain statistical information from others who had preceded him. He had the basic information in the various parishes throughout the Diocese. The most accurate figure that

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19.1 Per Cent Of Total Population

Catholics in the Diocese of Miami represent 19.1 per cent of the total population of the 16 counties of South Florida.

In this respect, the Diocese is on a par with the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, according to figures in the 1960 Official Catholic Directory.

It is ahead of Washington, D.C., (13 per cent); Denver, (16.1 per cent); San Diego, (16.1 per cent) and Los Angeles (18.2 per cent) and slightly behind Baltimore, (24.8 per cent); Portland, Me., (28 per cent); San Francisco, (24.9 per cent), and Detroit, (29.1 per cent).

Brother Enters Red China To Visit Bishop Walsh

HONG KONG (NC) — A 70-year-old American will wave good-bye to his wife on Aug. 1, cross the narrow bridge connecting Hong Kong and Red China and start a visit to his imprisoned brother, Bishop James E. Walsh, M.M.

William C. Walsh of Cumberland, Md., will be the first American permitted to visit Bishop Walsh since the imprisonment of the prelate, the last U.S. missionary on the China mainland.

Bishop Walsh, 69, a veteran of nearly two decades of mission work in China, has refused to leave Red China, although the communists threatened him, and then offered him free passage out of the country.

The Bishop believes his presence is an inspiration to Chinese Catholics who are not only resisting the regime's physical punishment, which one authority says has produced 14,000 martyrs, but also fighting Red efforts to split Catholics from the Holy See by illicit consecration of bishops of a "national Catholic church."

For several years, Bishop Walsh moved freely in Shanghai. He was then placed under house arrest and disappeared in October, 1958. In December, 1958, the communists told the U.S. State Department the Bishop had been arrested and was "thought to be" in a Shanghai prison.

In March, 1960, the Bishop

was sentenced to a 20-year prison sentence on trumped-up charges of espionage. The act brought expressions of condemnation from around the world.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter instructed the State Department to lodge the strongest possible protest to the Red Chinese Ambassador to Poland, Wang Ping-nan, who had been meeting with the U.S. Ambassador to Poland, Jacob D. Beam, to discuss release of the Bishop and other U.S. prisoners.

The Bishop's brother, a former judge of the Maryland Court of Appeals and onetime Attorney General of Maryland, left Baltimore on Sunday, July 27, three weeks af-

ter the communists said in a cable that he could enter their country.

Accompanied by Mrs. Walsh, the Bishop's brother arrived here about 300 hours later to get his visa, good for a two-week stay inside Red China. Mrs. Walsh will remain in Hong Kong.

"I sent a cable to the Red Cross Society of China on April 13, asking permission to visit my brother," Mr. Walsh said. "The American Red Cross also sent one. On July 3, the Chinese Red Cross cabled back that I could enter. It directed me to contact the China Travel Service in Hong Kong for arrangements."

He added that he did not

know where he would meet his brother. "I presume he is in Shanghai, because that's where the story about his imprisonment and trial came from," he stated.

He said he had not heard from Bishop Walsh in more than a year.

"I've heard rumors he was sick, heard he wasn't sick, heard he was in a hospital, heard he was in normal health for a man his age," he said.

In the meantime, the U.S. consulate announced that the mother of one of the four other Americans known to be in Red Chinese prisons will visit her son, probably in late August.

She is Mrs. Mary V. Downey of New Britain, Conn., whose son James T. Downey, a U.S. Army civilian employee, was sentenced in November, 1954, to life imprisonment. Mrs. Downey visited her son in January, 1956, for two weeks.

The other Americans known to be in communist prisons inside China are: Richard C. Fecteau, Lynn, Mass., serving 20 years on an espionage charge; and Robert E. McCann, Redwood City, Calif., and Hugh F. Redmond, Jr., Yonkers, N. Y., American businessmen serving terms of 15 years and life, respectively, on similar charges.

Catholic Missioners Remain In Congo Despite Race Riots

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (NC) — Most Catholic missionaries are remaining in the Congo despite the violent disturbances that have forced large numbers of whites to flee.

Some missionaries, particularly Sisters, have had to leave their stations. They are victims of the anti-white, not anti-Catholic, feelings of rioting Congolese.

The Congolese government has shown no hostility toward the missions, and some Congolese have protected missionaries against attacks.

The disturbances began soon after this African nation won its freedom from Belgium on June 30. Congolese soldiers mutinied against their Belgian officers and turned on the whites. Other Congolese joined the mutineers.

Belgian soldiers were then flown here to protect lives and restore order. Later a United Nations force made up of contingents from different African countries, Sweden and Ireland was brought in.

The Congo, which is almost twice the size of Alaska, has more Catholics than any other African country. Catholics num-

ber 4,865,813 in a population of 13,559,000.

In Rome, Fides, mission news agency, said that communist influence is a cause of the disturbances. It stated that "the procommunist tendencies of several members of the Congo government cannot be doubted."

Congolese Bishop Condemns False News Reports

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (NC) — A Congolese prelate has denounced distorted news reporting in this newly independent African nation as a means of enslaving its people.

Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Malula of Leopoldville also condemned foreign propaganda broadcasts beamed from communist-dominated areas to this strife-torn country.

The Bishop spoke in a letter addressed to all Catholics of the Leopoldville archdiocese. The letter was published (July 19) in the newspaper, *Courrier d'Afrique*.

(In Paris the daily, *Le Monde*, reported that Bishop Malula's life was threatened after publication of his letter.)



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SITTING ALONE in the aisle of St. Clare's Church, Lyndhurst, Cleveland, is little Maribeth Schikowski. Her uncle snapped this picture as she watched her baby sitters being married.

'Pious' Trujillo Still Posing As Friend Of Catholic Church

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (NC) — The regime of the neighboring Dominican Republic is trying to gain popular support by representing itself as a pillar of piety, according to reports reaching here.

The controlled press and television network give widest publicity to every visit to a Catholic church of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo.

The parish clergy in front of photographers and television cameras, serves as godfather for large groups of children, and hands out generous gifts of money to their parents.

Yet the government press has not halted its attacks upon the clergy, the reports state. The scores of priests expelled from the country have not been brought back. Nor has the government repudiated the accusation of the Minister of Justice, Mario Abreu Penzo, that the Apostolic Nuncio, Archbishop Lino Zanini, is an "international provocateur" and should be expelled from the country.

In its attempt to appear a friend of Catholicism, the government pressure parish priests throughout the country to invite Generalissimo Trujillo to church services. The provincial governor, the mayor and lesser functionaries present themselves again and again at rectories.

They point out that failure by a parish priest to invite the Generalissimo will be taken as hostility to the government. Such hostility will have grave consequences, they say.

DAY OF NATIONAL PRAYER PROCLAIMED BY PRESIDENT

NEWPORT, R.I. (NC) — President Eisenhower has proclaimed October 5 a day of national prayer. His message said:

"In this time of testing we shall ever place our trust in the keeping of God's commandments, knowing that He who has brought us here requires justice and mercy in return.

"As we lift our thankful hearts to Him we will see clearly the vision of the world that is meant to be and set our hearts resolutely toward the achievement of it."

The President recalled that Americans live in a land where every citizen can enjoy the blessings of liberty. He added: "It is not by our strength alone, nor by our own righteousness, that we have enjoyed the abundant gifts of our Creator."

Catholic-Trained Woman Buddhist Ceylon Premier

COLOMBO, Ceylon (NC) — Ceylon's new Prime Minister is a woman who was educated at a convent here. But her party favors nationalization of all private, including Catholic, schools.

Sirimavo Bandaranaike, widow of Prime Minister S.W.R.D. Bandaranaike who was assassinated last Sept. 26 by a Buddhist monk, is an alumna of St. Bridget's Convent in Colombo. She is a Buddhist.

Mrs. Bandaranaike was installed as Premier following the victory in Ceylon's legislative elections of the Sri Lanka Freedom party, which she heads. She is believed to be the first woman Premier of a modern parliamentary government.

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Woman's 'Leap From Soviet' Ends In Catholic Grave Here

A woman whose harried flight from communism received world attention in 1948 was laid to rest in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery, Miami, on Thursday.

Mrs. Oksana S. Kasenkina, who jumped from a window of the Soviet consulate in New York City 12 years ago to avoid going back to Russia, was buried following Requiem High Mass in Gesu Church. Father John A. Sweeney, S.J., pastor, was the celebrant.

The Fourth Degree honor guard of the Knights of Columbus attended the Mass. City dignitaries and representatives of the Catholic Lawyers Guild, Serra Club and Catholic Physicians Guild were also present.

Mrs. Kasenkina was 63 and had been living at the Gralynn Hotel in downtown Miami under the name, Mary Kamita. Her physician said she had been ill since coming to the city last year.

The rosary was recited for her benefit on Wednesday

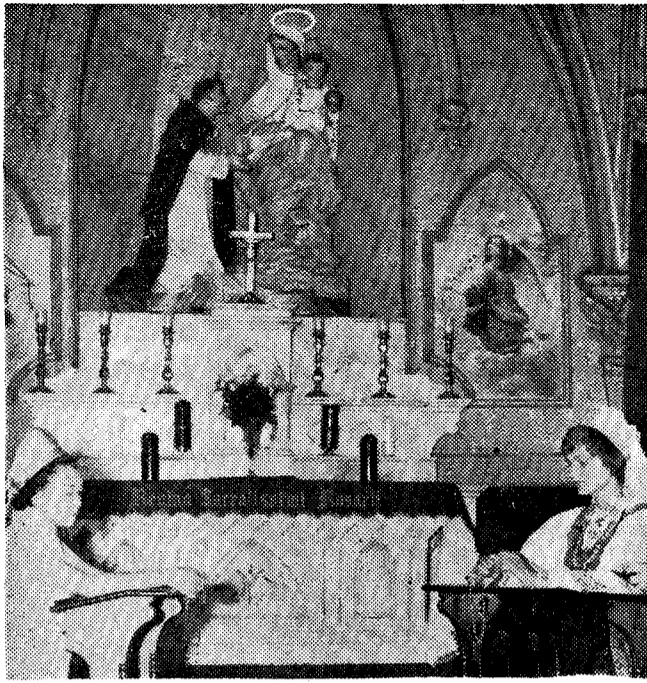
evening at the McHale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kasenkina first came to the U. S. to teach children of Russian diplomatic officials. In 1948 she was ordered by the Soviets to return home and was booked on a ship leaving New York. Instead of sailing, Mrs. Kasenkina fled to the Tolstoy Foundation's Reed Farm in Valley Cottage, N.Y.

Russian agents later came to the farm and forced her to return to the consulate in New York where she was held in custody.

On Aug. 12, 1948, Mrs. Kasenkina looked out a window of the consular dining room on the third floor and saw a telephone wire strung across a courtyard. She climbed out the window and jumped, aiming for the wire. She hoped it would break her fall. It did.

She was hospitalized with multiple fractures and internal injuries. The leap was reported widely in the press. The U. S. Government inter-



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TYPICAL of observances throughout the United States, prayers in the language of captive nations were said in Catholic churches, throughout the country. In St. Dominic's church, Washington, Mrs. Claire Chenault and Miss Birute Babrskas say the rosary.

vened in the case and refused to return her to Soviet jurisdiction.

Mrs. Kasenkina subsequently wrote a book, "Leap To Freedom." She became an Ameri-

can citizen in 1957 and since that time, lived quietly in the U. S.

Mrs. Kasenkina's only survivor is a sister, Mrs. Eugenia Robertson of Devon, England.

Cardinal Cites The 'Vitality' Of U.S. Church In Education

WASHINGTON (NC) — The Prefect of the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities has praised the "amazing vitality" of U. S. Catholicism, especially in the field of education.

The Vatican official, Giuseppe Cardinal Pizzardo, made his comments on the U. S. Church in a letter acknowledging receipt of an annual report on the work of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Cardinal Pizzardo sent his letter to Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati, chairman of the NCWC administrative board.

Citing an increase of 700,000 — to a total of 5,300,000 — in the number of students in U.S. Catholic schools during the period covered by the reports, Cardinal Pizzardo said:

"This increase and the total now reached are ample evidence that the Catholics of the United States are fully aware of the importance of the school question.

"When our schools are overcrowded we can be sure that

our people realize their duty of giving to their children a thorough training in moral and religious principles as their best guide in life."

Cardinal Pizzardo also praised the U. S. Bishops for the fact that "an ever growing number of the clergy is receiving a more thorough theological formation." He said this "is bound to have a favorable effect on the future ministers of the Church."

The Cardinal lauded the North American College in Rome, where American students are trained for the priesthood, as "one of the finest colleges in this city."

Cardinal Pizzardo also expressed his approval for the activities of U. S. Catholic lay organizations. He said these groups "will be all the more effective" if their work is "not confined to a defense of Christian principles, but also and indeed principally consists in the spread of Catholic doctrine in the world of thought and of labor."

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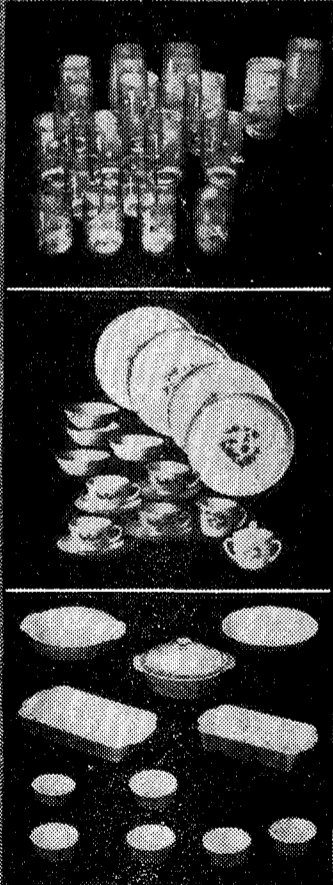


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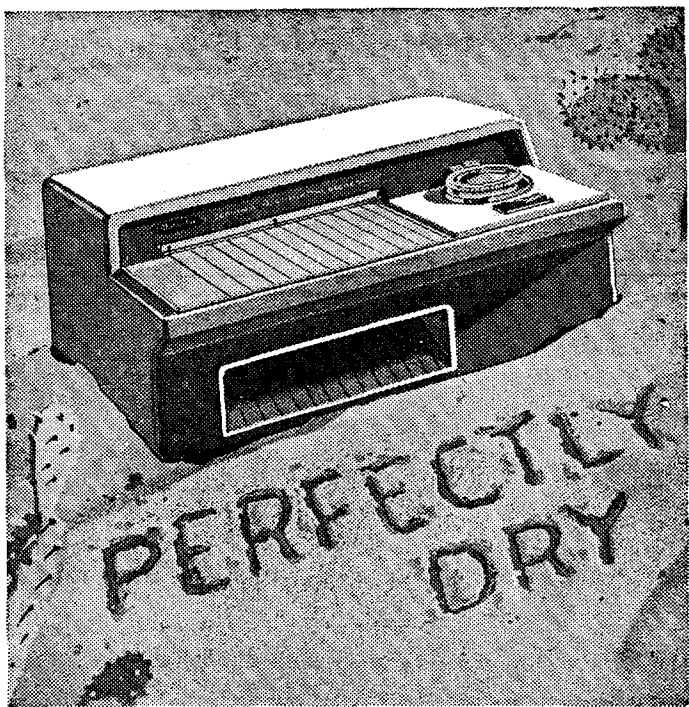
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Malta Hails Cardinal Muench At Fete Honoring St. Paul

VALLETTA, Malta (NC) — Malta more than matched the hospitality it once gave to St. Paul in its tumultuous welcome for Aloisius Cardinal Muench of the Vatican headquarters staff.

The U.S.-born Cardinal arrived on this British Mediterranean island colony to serve as Papal Legate to ceremonies marking the 19th centenary of St. Paul's shipwreck here.

According to tradition, St. Paul was shipwrecked here in 60 A.D. while being taken to Rome as a prisoner. He converted the Maltese to Christianity during his three-month stay. Today 311,000 of Malta's

Around the WORLD

321,000 inhabitants are Catholics.

Cardinal Muench, a former Bishop of Fargo, N.D., and former Apostolic Nuncio to Germany, arrived here aboard the British destroyer, HMS Surprise.

Guns from Fort Saint Angelo boomed a salute. The Royal Navy band played the papal hymn. Whistles shrieked, and applause and cheers arose from the thousands who jammed the fortifications surrounding the bay.

Preceding Cardinal Muench ashore was a gold reliquary containing the chains of St. Paul. It was carried on the shoulders of four priests.

Pope Praises Maltese For Steadfast Faith

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has praised the steadfast faith of the Maltese people on the 19th centenary of St. Paul's arrival on their island.

The Pope expressed his praise in a letter citing their faith and for "its great vitality, which through the centuries has remained unimpaired by many snares and is today firmer than a reef beaten by the waves."

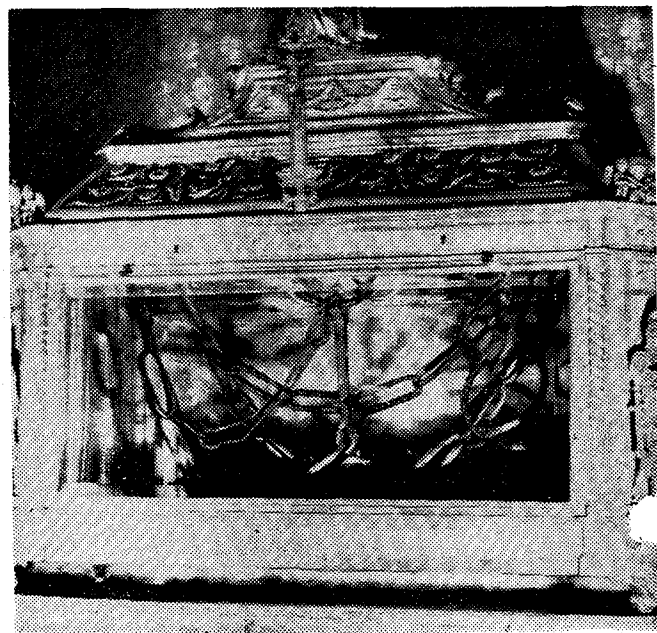
Crippled Boy Receives Blessing From Pontiff

ROME (NC) — An 18-year-old Lutheran boy from Germany who was paralyzed recently in a swimming accident near here received the blessing of Pope John XXIII.

When the Pope heard of the case he invited Jorg Schmiekel's parents to see him in private audience and asked the parents to send his good wishes to Jorg.

Spain Labor Board Set

MALAGA, Spain (NC) — Permanent diocesan secretariat for labor-management relations has been established to continue work carried on by the Diocese of Malaga on behalf of workers, farmers and management.



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THOUGHT TO BE RELICS of the first Pope, the Chains of St. Peter, are enclosed in a bronze reliquary in Rome's Church of San Pietro in Vincoli. The chains were placed there in 440 A.D. The Feast of St. Peter's Chains will be observed on Aug. 1.

Chains Of St. Peter Among Rome's Overlooked Relics

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

ROME, (NC) — Among Rome's most overlooked relics are the Chains of St. Peter.

Although the Church has set aside Aug. 1 as the feast of St. Peter's Chains and although they are enclosed in a handsome reliquary in a church in Rome named for them, the chains are often overlooked by tourists and pilgrims.

It is a curious trick of history that the chains should be housed in a church containing a masterpiece of Michaelangelo.

At least nine out of 10 visitors who make the trip to the Church of San Pietro in Vincoli are intent on seeing not the chains, but the magnificent statue of Moses that Michaelangelo carved in the early 1500s.

The church was built on the site of the ancient court of justice where St. Peter was condemned. In 400 the Roman Empress Eudoxia built a larger church to enshrine the chains of St. Peter.

There are two separate sets of chains. One set is reputed to be the chains that bound St.

Peter while he was imprisoned in the Mamertine Prison in Rome. The other, believed to be those that held Peter prisoner in Jerusalem, was given to the Empress by her mother.

One chain has 23 links, with an iron ring attached, the other has 11 links. Absolute certitude concerning the authenticity of the chains' origins is not possible after so many centuries. The Italian Ecclesiastical Dictionary refers to them as the "presumed" chains of the Prince of the Apostles.

Nevertheless, the history of the chains has been fairly clear since the fifth century, and they have been among Rome's most personal memories of St. Peter.

The chains are kept under the main altar, in a bronze reliquary with crystal sides. Formerly, they were not exposed to the public except on the feast of St. Peter's Chains. In recent years, however, the reliquary has been exposed frequently because of the great influx of tourists.

Missioners Told To Halt All Businesses In Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan (NC) — All Christian missioners in the Sudan's southernmost province have been ordered to close down bookshops or any other business - connected enterprise by the governor of Equatoria Province.

The missioners' activity has been restricted to what the government considers the purely religious sphere. In some places missioners are compelled to remain in their stations, unable to tend or visit the sick. It is also reported from the south that three Sudanese priests have been jailed.

Chile Thanks Vatican

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Chile's Foreign Minister, German Vergara, has called on Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State, to thank him for the Holy See's aid to Chile during the recent earthquake disaster.



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Lutheran School Head Cites Need For 'God In Education'

By JAMES M. SHEA

CINCINNATI (NC) — "Parochial school" means "Catholic school" to most Catholics and to many other Americans.

But the 110-year-old Concordia Lutheran School here testifies to the belief of other religious groups that education must be God-centered, and their willingness to support a school system of their own to be that it is.

Concordia, a parochial school founded and operated by the Concordia Lutheran Church, had 112 boys and girls enrolled in its eight grades during the past school year.

Martin F. Kollmorgen, principal, explained why many Lutheran parents cheerfully pay the additional expense of maintaining a parochial school.

"They know that God wants us to dedicate our whole lives to Him and that we can't do that unless we know about Him and know His word," he said. "The Lutheran elementary school operates in a Christian setting. It seeks God's glory and the children's salvation."

With this in mind, about two-thirds of the members of the Concordia Church send their children to the parochial school.

The Concordia School is far from unique. In the Missouri Synod, second largest branch of the Lutheran Church in the U.S. and the one to which Concordia belongs, there are almost 1,300 parochial schools, including a small number of high schools. Their total enrollment is close to 150,000.

Support of the Concordia School comes from voluntary contributions by members of the Concordia Church and from pupils' parents who are not members.

The first 10 minutes of the morning school session consist of "devotional exercises." These include prayer, hymns, Scripture reading, and commentary on the reading.

The first class session is given to religion — doctrine, Bible history, church history, and other subjects. Then follows the usual elementary school day with the usual elementary school subjects.

Mr. Kollmorgen, who has been teaching in Protestant religious schools in Cincinnati since 1910, said: "We don't have classes in dancing, or cooking, or driver training."

As for public schools, Mr. Kollmorgen declared that "they are necessary in our American democratic society."

"But they are not the answer to parents who are concerned about their children's spiritual welfare," he said.

Asked if he thought parochial schools are "divisive," as some of their enemies have said, Mr. Kollmorgen replied: "That's a lot of tommyrot."

Summing up, Mr. Kollmorgen said: "Education must be a

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complete process, supplying the requirements of body, mind, and spirit or soul. Neglect of any one of these three is an incomplete education, which may lead to disastrous results."

West German Diplomat Sees 'Good Will' In U.S.

CLEVELAND, (NC) — A woman diplomat from West Germany said that during seven years in the U.S. she has been impressed by the "overwhelming good will" and enthusiasm of American Catholics.

Dr. Margarethe Bitter, West German consul in Cleveland, said that parish social and cultural programs have done much to keep American Catholics close to the Church.

'Morality Born In Home'

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (NC) — A Missouri Committee for the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth said that a deep sense of moral values and respect for authority should be cultivated in the home.

Uruguay Names Catholic To Head Fight On Smut

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (NC) — The Uruguayan Government has named a crusader against smut and indecent entertainments as president of its newly created committee on problems of adolescence.

Evangelista Perez del Castillo, president and Jose Augustin Aguirre, both well known in Catholic circles, and Jeronimo Zolesi, are the men making up the committee.



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AFTER RECEIVING ASSIGNMENTS to the missions, three, of a group of 50 Maryknoll Sisters, are shown speaking with Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U. S., who gave an address at the motherhouse, Maryknoll, N. Y.

Bishop Consecrated

MONTREAL (NC) — The Most Rev. William Edward Power was consecrated Bishop of Antigonish, N. S., in St. Patrick's Church here, where he was baptized 44 years ago.

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Postal Obscenity Arrests Show Big Increase In Year

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Arrests for alleged violations of postal antiobscenity laws increased almost 25 per cent during the 12 months ending June 30.

Convictions of dealers in mail order obscenity increased 12.5 per cent during the same period.

These figures were disclosed by the Post Office Department in a report on the activities of its postal inspection service.

The department said it received more than 70,000 complaints about delivery of obscene material from parents and other citizens.

Especially notable cases involving smut distributors include an operation in New York

where a four-and-a-half ton mail truck was required to cart away confiscated material from the dealer's studio.

In another New York raid, the department said, the value of confiscated material was estimated at \$800,000.

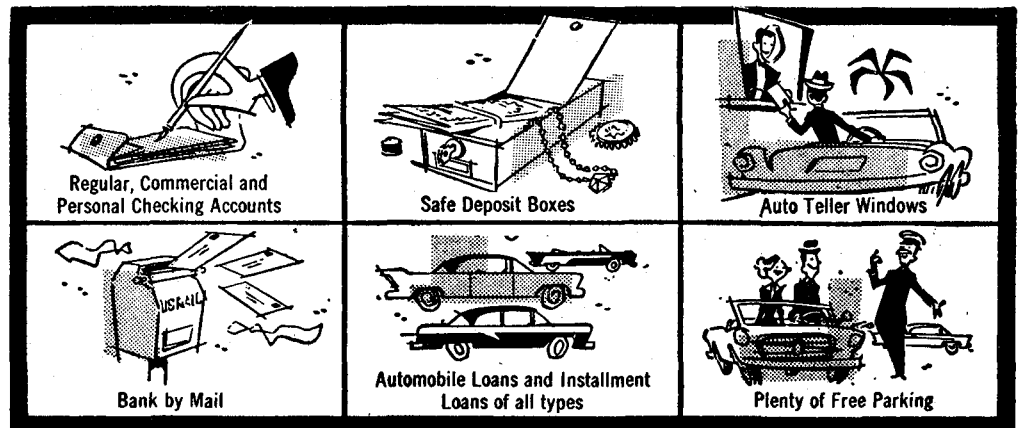
In a report on fraud and mailability cases, the Post Office stated that an obscenity order cutting off mail from the dealer had been issued against a record sales company in Los Angeles, charged with distributing an obscene phonograph record.

The Post Office also said that various legal actions involving 55 persons had taken place throughout the country.

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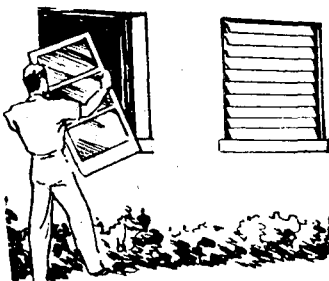
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Red Target: Youth

More and more one notices that in discussions of critical conditions in various parts of the world, the role of Youth is accorded primary importance. Obviously, the great battle today is for the minds of our young people.

Pope John XXIII has gone on record in a refusal to add his voice to those downgrading the attitude of Youth. On the contrary, the Holy Father says that young people today are keeping their faith "in spite of the various forms of de-Christianization at work." He stated further that young people are making the best of their modern activities and proving they have the right approach in putting the interests of the soul before all else.

About the same time, J. Edgar Hoover was issuing a warning that the Communist party in the United States has "launched a major campaign with Youth as its target." He said "particularly unfortunate is the fact that many Youth 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 yet another part of the world it is interesting to note that the "course of action" suggested by Archbishop Carboni, Nuncio to Peru, to combat "the invasions of heresies and of materialistic atheism" in South America is primarily concerned with our youth. His three-point plan calls for the establishment of parochial schools, for a campaign to increase vocations to the priesthood and religious life, and finally the growth of the lay apostolate, especially among the young.

With emphasis on Youth, we are not looking to the past, but to the future with confidence.

Marriage God's Idea

We are never very surprised when non-Catholics express a certain irritation at the laws of the Church with regard to marriage legislation. The notion is so common nowadays in our country that "marriage is my own business," that many people are somewhat shocked when they learn, as does the non-Catholic party in a mixed marriage, that there are firm and detailed laws governing the exchange of vows.

Some who do not know the reason behind the laws become resentful at once, as if the Church is trying to discourage couples from marriage. Others suspect she is being over-fussy and somewhat senile in her cautious procedures.

There is little doubt that the reason for this attitude is traced to the fact that a great many people today have never learned the very origin of marriage. It never occurs to them to think of matrimony as God's idea. They do not regard it as His institution, the divine means whereby two human beings are privileged to cooperate with the Creator in the propagation of the race.

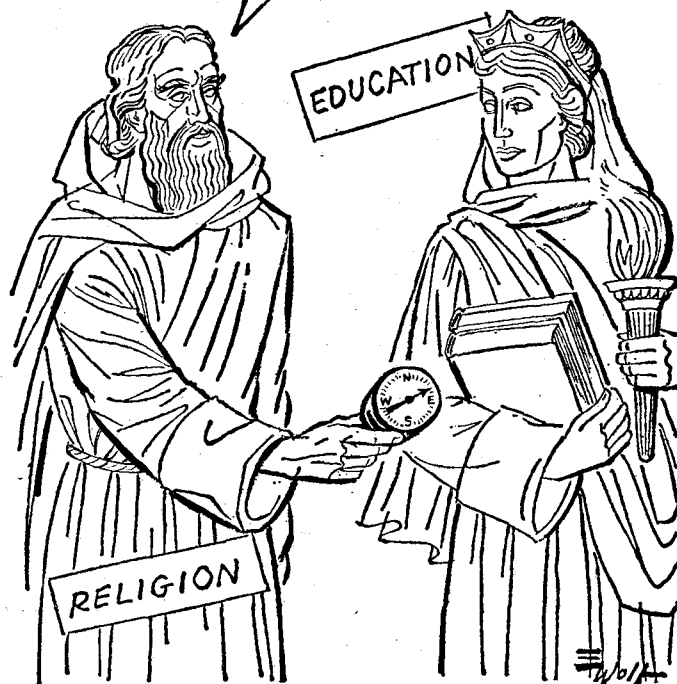
We do not have to look further than this to find a reason for marriage being sacred in the eyes of God. And, since this is so, it is understandable that God felt his institution would be safer, if it were taken out of the hands of men. He decided from the beginning to hold the control of marriage in his own hands. He would not let men do with this as they wished. He would protect and defend the sacredness of the marriage bond by reasonable and effective laws.

He raised marriage to the dignity of a Sacrament, thus making it a channel of grace, a means of becoming holy. He put marriage strictly under the jurisdiction of His Church and gave her powers to make those regulations necessary to insure the divine plan and to prevent abuses.

Marriage legislation seen in this light does not provoke resentment. Rather one is grateful to God for laws that will insure peace in the home and in society.

Orientation

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WASHINGTON LETTER

Was Lincoln's Election Foe Stephen Douglas Catholic?

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON, (NC) — "Just 100 years ago Abraham Lincoln became the Republican nominee and, later, President of the United States. This served to stimulate interest, not only in Lincoln but also in his opponent Stephen A. Douglas.

Senator Douglas had many Catholic connections, and some students of his life say he died a Catholic. Still other historians say there is no proof of this.

Just a few months ago, October, 1959, St. Aloysius church in this city observed the 100th anniversary of its dedication. Records studied at that time showed that the Douglases rented pew No. 1 in this new Catholic edifice, and occupied it at the dedication ceremonies.

Senator Douglas was not a Catholic at that time, certainly. But his wife was a Catholic; they had been married by a Catholic archbishop; they had many Catholic neighbors in "Douglas Row," which was just two blocks from St. Aloysius church; the Senator accompanied his wife to church on occasion, and his sons by his first marriage, attended Gonzaga College High School and Georgetown University here, Gonzaga was, and is, conducted by the Jesuits who staff St. Aloysius church and Georgetown is also a Jesuit institution.

Writers have said that the "Little Giant's" contacts with Catholicism developed at a time when such connections could have been detrimental to his brilliant career. It is reported that some of his ad-

visers held his Catholic wife to be a political liability, and the fact that he had been received in audience by a pope was used against him by some opponents.

One priest-historian held that Senator Douglas was received into the Church by Bishop James Duggan of Chicago the day before his death. He said there is no room to doubt it. He quoted a lay secretary to the Bishop as saying: "From what I can learn, he (Douglas) was received into the Church before his death (June 3, 1861) and participated in her holy rites." He said Mrs. Douglas had asked Bishop Duggan to come to the Tremont House in the Senator's last hours. At the same time, what he was able to learn did not refute the claim that the Senator was baptized shortly before he died.

Apparently there is no written record of this event, but it is pointed out that Church papers that would have included the baptismal record of Senator Douglas were destroyed in the Chicago fire.

Another writer, who consulted kin of Senator Douglas' family, said he could not find proof that the Senator died a Catholic.

An article on Illinois in the Catholic Encyclopedia, speaking of Irish pioneers in that State, says: "A descendant of one of them, Stephen A. Douglas, a convert to Catholicism, was a judge, a U.S. senator from Illinois, and presidential candidate against Lincoln."

A child born of Douglas' second marriage was baptized and raised a Catholic.

Apostolate Of Good Example Mission Of Every Catholic

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

A sure way of making many of us squirm uncomfortably is to remind us that to non-Catholics, the Catholic is the Church. The individual Catholic, good or bad, fervent or lax, loyal or traitorous, represents Catholicism to those who watch his actions and hear his views.

It is not fair, we may protest, that the Holy, Catholic, Apostolic Church should stand or fall in the minds of non-Catholics because of the evidence found in the life of a single Catholic. No, it is not a just standard, but we are not talking about justice or fairness. There is no way of changing this quirk in human nature. There is a way of counterbalancing it, however.

What we can do about the matter is to be convinced of the enormous influence for good or ill we can wield at work and at play and at home among those who have a right to expect us to be different.

The thing is they are not being unfair in expecting us to be different. We insist that we are different. We make it known that we do not run with the crowd in matters of faith, that we cannot go along with the morals of the pagans, that we want no part of the loose, confused thinking of current religious emotionalists.

We make no bones about proclaiming convictions positive, unchangeable convictions about the purpose of life, the meaning of death, the dignity and sovereign rights of every human being, marriage, education, and all the controversial points of living in the world of today.

Non-Catholics in general are very much aware of the high ideals we profess. They respect the Sisters and admire the dedication of their lives to the service of children, the sick and poor — and expect them to be angels in human form. They instinctively put priests on a high

level — and expect them to be in the world and not of it.

They do not understand as a rule, but cannot help admire, fervent laymen who infuse their daily activity with the spirit of religion. They wonder at those who go to daily Mass and Holy Communion, as if they were members of a monastic group.

However, let one in any of these groups get out of line and give scandal or appear to be guilty of some wrong. Then it is not the individual who is condemned, but the Church. How often in that case we hear such remarks as these: "Well, there's the Catholic Church for you! . . . I don't want any part of a Church like that . . . How can anyone believe in a Church that puts up with such doings!"

True, not every non-Catholic reacts in this manner. Some, as we gather from the current barbs being directed at the Church and Catholics in general, expect very little good from us at any time. But on the other hand, so many are influenced by the lack of harmony between our belief and conduct that we must needs be aware constantly of the power of good example and the destructive force of bad example.

This is why the Church today lays such stress on the role of the laity in "restoring all things in Christ." It is the laity non-Catholics meet most often. Since this is true, it is not surprising that the Church intends laymen to be effective apostles, convert makers, ambassadors of good will mainly by living up to the ideals they publicly profess.

This is the apostolate for every one. This is the phase of Catholic Action that can be carried out successfully by the old and the young, the married and the single, those who are besieged with excessive work and those who find themselves with some leisure.

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The Rock Of Ages

By JOSEPH BREIG

The world is like a houseful of undisciplined children. It is filled with grabbings and wrastlings, quarrels and the smashing of things. It is in frantic motion. And it is noisy with shoutings, wailings and disputings. Sometimes it is almost like a redlam.

It makes the head whirl, the ears ring, and the nerves jangle. Every one is running, rushing, jumping, pulling and tugging, each intent upon his own affairs, his own needs, his own desires.

Sometimes, too, the world has a hellish quality. Men are on the prowl who are like fiends. They plot, kill, steal and destroy. They will stoop to any viciousness in their devil's determination to enslave all others to their will. There is no love in them, no pity, no mercy, no decency. They seek only self; coldly and cruelly they sacrifice their fellowmen as ablations to their own egos.

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EVEN THOSE whose hearts are set upon goodness are weak and fickle. Like St. Paul, they do the evil that they will not, and the good they will, they do not. At its very best, the world is untrustworthy.

Lies and lusts, pretensions and hypocrisies, cowardices and selling-out — these vilenesses are everywhere. Deceits and perversions own the hearts of many.

Through all this filth there walks one Thing that is ever true and never false; always good and never evil; forever firm in the right, filled with love, but never compromising with error or wrong; strong where all else is weak, changeless where everything is vacillating; tall and straight and beautiful amid meannesses and grovellings and uglinesses. The Thing is human but it is divine; it is the ever-good, boundlessly holy presence of God among us. The Thing is the Church.

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FOR EVERY Sorrow, the Church has solace. For every sin, forgiveness. For every failure, encouragement and guidance. For every despair, a sure and shining hope. She is involved with us in human perplexity and fear and weakness; but her strength and wisdom are from above. She moves and speaks in time and space, but eternity and infinity are what she turns our eyes toward. She is Christ, the Son of God and Son of Man, with us and in us.

In Christ in His Church, and in us when united with Him through the Church, there is serenity. We suffer; but the suffering has everlasting meaning and purpose. We rejoice; but we know that our joys are but faint intimations of endless bliss to come. Through the Church, there enters into us a calm and a happiness that is above the whirlings and shriekings of the world.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

Is Birth Control Law Futile?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHERRIN

Some Catholics suffering from headline-itis were scandalized by the daily press of July 11th. Norman St. John-Stevas, an English Catholic lawyer, wrote a report for the Fund For The Republic and the secular papers gave the news account a disturbing headline. For instance, the Herald-Tribune of New York blazoned on the front page: "Catholic Author Calls Ban On Contraceptives Futile."

I suppose many readers got no farther than the headline. They concluded that a noted Catholic layman was challenging the Catholic teaching against birth control. Actually what St. John - Stevas said was not radical at all. It had been said many times by Catholic lawyers and journalists.

The whole episode reminded me of the furor a few years ago when the Irish delegation to the U.N. voted to admit the question of Red China's entrance into the U.N. to the U.N. agenda. Some fiery Irishmen read the news item to mean that Ireland was voting to admit Red China to the U.N., which is certainly a horse of a different color.

St. John-Stevas in his report was simply saying that some birth control laws in our states are ineffective and he saw no reason why we as Catholics should support measures that would command popular support such as laws banning the sales of contraceptives from slot machines.

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

Conflict Hurts Child's Appetite

"My child, though not sick, refuses to eat. We try little persuasions, and tell him stories. I flatter him, but sometimes he exasperates me and I slap him. Each meal now lasts about an hour. I don't know what to do."

Mrs. H. O.

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

The problem could be one of conflict between you and the child. This conflict may have been repeated day after day until it has become a habit. Perhaps it started when the child was forced to eat faster than he wanted to or was fed in the midst of noise or excitement or in an uncomfortable position. He may have been forced to eat what he disliked.

There usually is an emotional problem with a child who has the habit of refusing food. Eating is just about a child's first contact with the world. And his mother is mainly the one who is around during feeding time.

The child is drawn toward food of necessity. But if he feels neglected, if he loses a feeling of security, the emotions set in and he loses appetite. Each part of the body is related to the other.

The digestive tract, how-

There are, of course, many Catholics who feel that we should back the Massachusetts and Connecticut birth control laws. They were put on the books by a Protestant majority years ago when Protestants accepted natural law and, so these Catholic proponents say, we should not go out of our way to repeal laws that accord with natural law.

On the other hand, St. John-Stevas points out that Catholic theology nowhere teaches that birth control must be banned by civil law. The question of Catholic support of Connecticut and Massachusetts laws then becomes a question of jurisprudence rather than a straight question of theology.

Birth control is destructive of public morality but what are the most effective legal measures to combat birth control under the present circumstances? St. John-Stevas favors certain specific measures but rejects others that will only do more harm than good by creating abuses and by fostering disrespect for law in general. For instance, the Connecticut law forbids the use of contraceptives: to enforce this would require a policeman in every bedroom.

Says the English lawyer: "Private individuals and married couples would have to be subjected to constant supervision, the home would be invaded and the new police state advanced to a new point."

Another reason he adduces to

discourage Catholic support of unpopular birth control laws is the danger of increasing Protestant fears of the Catholic Church. Many Protestants already feel that the Catholic Church is a power organization that wants to impose its will even to the point of curtailing the civil rights of Protestants.

Someone might object that the Church here is not imposing an ecclesiastical law but is sustaining God's own natural law which forbids all men to practice birth control. But the fact of the matter is that Protestants don't see it that way.

Today Protestants generally don't accept even the concept of natural law, so how could they feel bound by it? Not only do they fail to see birth control as a violation of natural law but some even claim that under certain circumstances, birth control can be more a moral obligation derived from the Gospel command of love.

Pius XII in his Summi Pontificatus said that the Church's aid in temporal affairs is "indispensable as never before, now that sad experience teaches that external means and human provisions and political expedients of themselves bring no efficacious healing to the ills which affect mankind."

No Catholic will deny that American society today needs the help of the Church but Catholics will disagree as to the most effective methods for bringing the help of the Church to bear upon the weak spots in the American way of life.

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QUESTION CORNER

Silly Vows Show Need For Prior Consultation

Some years ago my mother made a vow, promising that she would not eat meat on certain days of the week. This has had a bad effect on her health and her doctor has advised her to eat as much meat as possible. How can we persuade her to change her mind?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

It would be well to have some idea of how and when your mother made this vow, whether or not she had any advice in the matter and how seriously she bound herself in conscience.

The fact that she now finds it inconvenient does not by that very fact free her from keeping it. But it seems to me that she has sufficient reason — indeed, almost an obligation — to do something about it.

Sometimes these private vows that people take have no reason to be kept. They were made in some crisis or in the moment of great fear. Such fear, for example a terrific thunderstorm or some grave illness or some inner spiritual anxiety, can invalidate the vow altogether. The circumstance could easily remove one's freedom in the matter.

Your mother should recognize that her physician's recommendation should not be lightly overlooked. He has reason, no doubt, to be concerned. He apparently is of the opinion that she should no longer be bound by it.

It would perhaps bring more honor to God and allow your mother to serve Him better, if she swallows her pride because she kept the vow so long and so well and took steps to be dispensed.

It is a simple matter to go to her pastor or confessor and explain the circumstances. He will be able easily to judge whether or not he can dispense and will do so, if he judges it best for her.

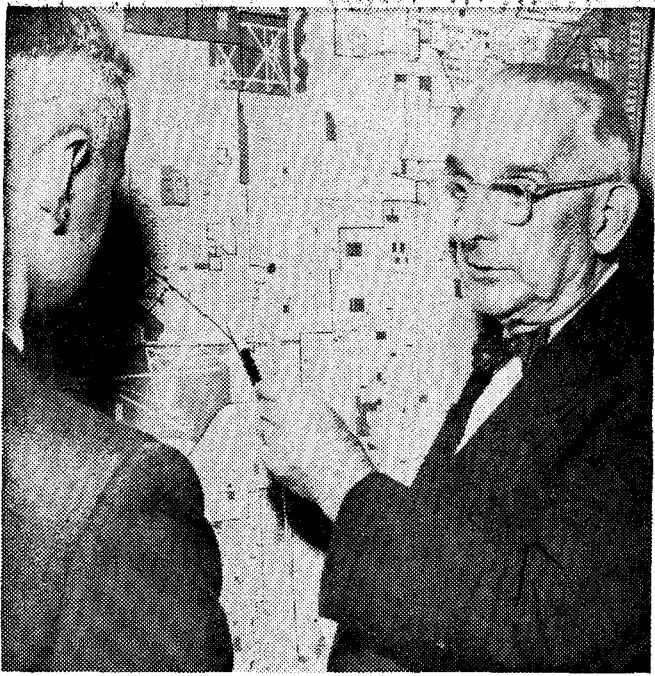
I would guess that she bound herself only under pain of venial or slight sin. Persuade her to take the matter up with the next priest she meets.

Sometimes another work may be prescribed, something in keeping with her capabilities, something that will do her some good and also bring honor to God.

We heartily recommend that people refrain from binding themselves under vow to do anything, unless they have first discussed the matter with their confessor or parish priest.

Why any 12-year-old girl for instance wants to make a vow never to marry — and does so without consultation with anyone who understands vows and people — is beyond me.

A vow is a promise made to God to do something that will be pleasing to Him and that will be better than the opposite. Some foolish promises will give God no honor and won't be better than their opposite.



ORGANIZING the parish groups was the task of Richard B. Roberts, general chairman of the census. His task was assigning specific areas of the diocese to the census takers.

Research Analyst Explains Methods Employed In Census

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 the Bishop could find was in the magnitude of 175,000 Catholics in the diocese. This figure created doubt in many areas.

In October of 1959, Bishop Carroll commissioned First Research Corporation to make a scientific estimate as to the number of Catholics in the diocese. At this time, no one knew where they were located. To refine the problem of an actual count, it was felt necessary that we have some basic information and so an extensive research study utilizing scientific sampling methodologies was developed, in order to gain some approximation as to the Catholic population. This was done in October and November of 1959.

When the report was submitted to the Bishop, everyone was amazed at the magnitude of the Catholic population in the Diocese. Not 175,000 as had been estimated by historical means, but a figure much closer to 350,000 was the report of First Research Corporation. Girded with this new concept of the magnitude of the Catholic population, the Bishop decided to go out and construct a complete and definitive census to provide all of the essential information necessary for the efficient planning and development of diocesan facilities for service to the Catholic people.

Months of intensive planning went into the construction of the census report. Prior to the 1960 announcements of the population of the 16 counties comprising the Diocese. It was felt that the total population was approximately 1,768,000. It was necessary to call on every household in the Diocese. This meant the recruitment of more than 20,000 interviewers who would knock on every door.

Under the leadership of such men and Richard B. Roberts, Jr. and C. Clyde Atkins, the Diocesan Council of Catholic Men came to the rescue, and a program of training was set up to acquaint the dedicated men in some instances women of the

Diocese with the need for this intensive census operation.

RAIN FELL ON D-DAY

Father Lamar J. Genovar was appointed moderator of the 1960 Diocesan census, and First Research Corporation functioned as consultant and technical advisor.

The D-day of the operation was set for April 24. But the day dawned with a heavy overcast and an accumulated rainfall of eight to nine inches in many sections of the diocese.

It was heartwarming to see the many, many dedicated men and women go out in the driving rain to fulfill their obligation to their Bishop. Several weeks later, the final reports were in, and the long process of tabulating, sorting accumulating and reporting was underway.

The final report is now an actuality. All of the information necessary for advising Bishop Carroll is now on IBM punch cards. It is necessary only that he order specific information and within a matter of hours, he can have a complete tabulation of any particular item that he desires right down to the parish level. Bishop Carroll and his advisors now can sit with the mass of statistics developed and plan with reasonable accuracy on the long-range program of the diocese.

Problems of school building and school rooms, the problems of teachers, problems of administrators, the problems of hospitals and care of the sick, the problems of the mental patient, the problems of the blind, the problems of the aged, all of these are included now with specific information as to location and concentration within definitely defined areas of the diocese.

But our job is just beginning. There is a constant influx of new residents into southern Florida. This influx is bringing with it an ever increasing Catholic population.

The base of this census must be kept continually up-to-date,



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and now the advisors to the Bishop are establishing ways and means in which this can be done. We have here an evidence in the census of Catholic action at its highest level. As the updating of this census con-

tinues at the specific parish level, changes and alterations will be made from time to time to acquaint the Bishop with the necessary tools to implement further and make even more important decisions.

Final Results Of Census In 16 Counties Announced

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Individual characteristics, including race and native language.

Spiritual history, including born Catholics and converts.

College students now attending secular and Catholic schools.

Number of those receiving religious instruction now attending public or private schools, both grade and high school.

Number of Catholics now on military duty.

Number employed, both male and female.

Educational level of achievement of all Catholics, including grade school, high school and college graduates as well as post-graduate students.

Number of handicapped individuals and nature of handicap.

Size of average Catholic family in Diocese.

The Miami Diocesan Census was actually begun on April 24. On that day, more than 20,000 enumerators started out on their assigned task of calling at every home in the 16 counties of South Florida.

At every household, the question they asked was this:

"Is there any person living in this household who was baptized a Catholic?"

If the family was Catholic, it led to an interview inside the home. If no Catholics lived at the dwelling, the census-takers expressed their thanks and asked no further questions.

However, at Catholic homes, the enumerators asked approximately 20 questions, such as the number of persons in the family, the sacraments each had received, the schools attended, the marital status, employment, the state in which the family last resided and whether the present home was owned or rented.

Those who reside in the Diocese for six months or more each year are considered permanent residents and are so indicated in the census. Those who have moved here just recently but who intend to remain as residents are considered permanent and are so indicated.

Broward Women Make Retreat In Miami Beach

Women of parishes in Broward county will make a weekend retreat starting tonight (Friday) in the Golden Strand Hotel, 17901 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

The three-day spiritual exercise will be conducted by Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R., a member of the Redemptorist Mission Bnd of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Opa Locka.

The retreatants will be the third group of women to use the facilities of the hotel for retreat purposes. Last week, more than 90 women of the South

Dade deanery were present for the exercises.

On the weekend of Aug. 5, the temporary retreat center will be occupied by groups from the East Coast and Southwest Coast deaneries.

Father Noel Fogarty, director of the program, explained that the retreat next weekend will be open to women of parishes throughout the diocese.

"It will be the final retreat for women," he said, "and we want to give all them a chance to attend."

The retreat on the weekend of Aug. 12 is for men.



FAMILIES large and small were counted in the diocesan census. Enumerator Melvin Wittkind is shown above registering Dr. and Mrs. James J. McCormick and nine of their 12 children.

Seniors To Hold Social, Sunday

The Catholic Seniors Club will hold a social on Sunday, July 31 that will include swimming, dining and dancing. The affair will be held at the Surfside Plaza Hotel, Miami Beach, starting at 1 p.m.

Following the swimming program, dinner will be served at 5 p.m. There will be dancing afterwards on the pool patio and group singing.

Membership in the club is open to single men and women over 35 years of age. Information may be obtained from Mary Porter, president, at FRanklin 1-6783.

Isabellans Plan Dinner, Dance

The annual welfare benefit dinner dance sponsored by the Daughters of Isabella is scheduled to be held Saturday, Aug. 6 at the K. of C. Hall, 270 Catalonia Ave., Coral Gables.

Dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and dancing to the music of Ed Cook's band will begin at 9 p.m.

Mrs. Louis Dion and Mrs. Bernard DiCristafero are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. James Blain, and Miss Cathy Elder, decorations, Mrs. Charles Cartwright, tickets; and Mrs. Helen Dupras, publicity.

Tickets for the benefit, proceeds of which are used for charitable projects may be obtained by calling CA 1-6097.

St. James Altar Guild Sponsors Splash Party

A splash party sponsored by the Altar Guild of St. James parish will be held Saturday, July 30, at the pool of the K. of C. Hall, 10205 Collins Ave., Miami Beach.

Dancing and refreshments will be featured. Reservations may be made by calling MU 1-5220 or MU 1-2670.

'Beachcomber Party' Scheduled By CYO

A "Beachcombers Party" is being planned by the Senior CYO of the Cathedral parish, at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 30, at Crandon Park.

Refreshments and music will be furnished and tickets can be obtained at the park.

To Profess 12, Invest 5 In Sisters Of St. Joseph

Twelve novices, nine from Florida and three from Ireland, will be professed Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine at ceremonies Aug. 11 at the chapel of Mount St. Joseph, Jensen Beach, the novitiate of the community.

In addition to the profession, five young women will be invested in the habit of the Sisters of St. Joseph and become novices of the congregation.

The 12 who will take their first vows of poverty, chastity and obedience are:

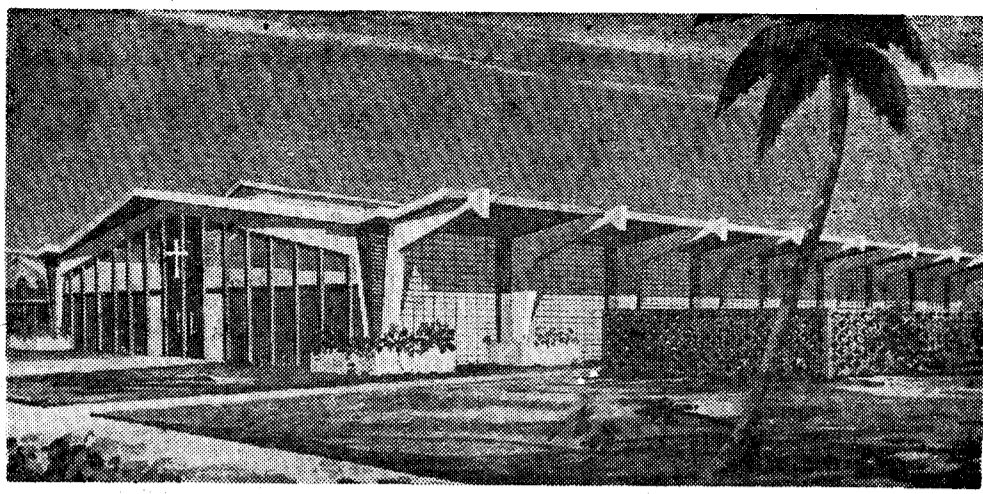
Sister Peter Joseph (Penelope McNeil of Orlando); Sister Mary Bartholomew (Doreen Tyrer of Miami); Sister Mary Barbara (Dorothy Stelling of Daytona Beach); Sister Miriam Therese (Carol Tight of Ft. Lauderdale).

Sister Mary Davida (Elizabeth Batignani of Pompano Beach); Sister Mary Stephanie (Martina Corcoran of Miami); Sister Mary Susanna (Patricia Dziedzic of Hialeah) and Sister Mary Paulette (Ethel Choquette of Boynton Beach).

The three novices from Ireland are: Sister Mary Bernarda (Marie O'Driscoll of County Cork); Sister Helen Therese (Anastasia Whelan of County Tipperary) and Sister Maria

Annunciata (Kathleen Collins of County Galway).

The five young women who will be presented for the reception of the habit are: Miss Carmen Carreras of Jayuga, Puerto Rico; Miss Mary Ann Holewinski of Miami; Miss Mary Catherine Deese of Melbourne; Miss Margaret Ann Oleson of Ft. Lauderdale, and Miss Barbara Beck of West Hollywood.



CONSTRUCTION is now underway on St. Gregory Church, Plantation. The building, shown above in an architect's sketch, will accommodate 800 persons. A school administration building will be built simultaneously. Masses for the parish are presently in Peters Elementary School.

Times Square Films

Scored By Minister

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N. Y. (NC) — A Protestant minister here charged that New York's "summer festival" of films in Times Square is repugnant to high moral and spiritual standards.

The Rev. Mr. Dan M. Potter, director of the Protestant Council of New York, termed the film showings "a festival of motion pictures loaded with vice, crime and sex, brazenly promoted with lurid and suggestive come-on posters, banners, other outdoor advertising."

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Banking House (Stores and Parking Lots) Additional Parking Space	265,600.80	Undivided Profits	58,885.81
for Future Requirements	40,197.50	Contingency Reserve	14,683.39
Furniture and Fixtures	120,868.22	Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	73,960.03
Accrued Income and Other Assets	108,464.43	Interest and Income Collected, not earned	149,438.06
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State, County and Municipal Bonds	1,472,823.80		
New York Stock Exchange Bonds	252,349.41		
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Hialeahans Name 'Knight Of Year'

HIALEAH — Louis J. Matuson, of 10000 NW 138th St., has been named "Knight of the Year" by the Lawrence J. Flynn Council, Knights of Columbus.

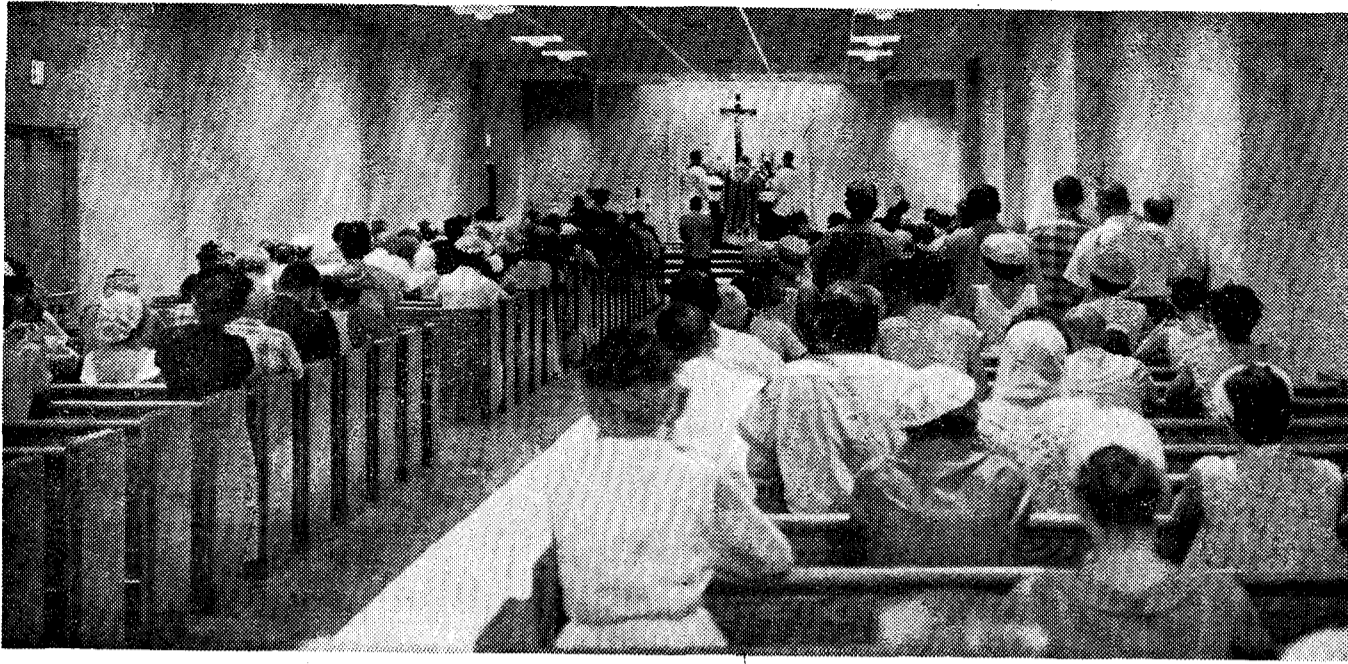
Recently elected warden for the coming year, Matuson has served as chairman of the Council Activities committee. He was one of 12 Knights chosen as "Knight of the Month" during the Council's first year, which ended last month. Others were Gene Chatfield, William O'Brien, Russ Marchner, Gene Love, Tony Calabrese, Ray Farrell, Omer Verhaeghe, William Magill, Al Simonitis Vince DeStefanis and Maurice Croteau.

Breviary Reforms Effective Jan. 1

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has announced that reforms in the breviary and Roman Missal will go into effect Jan. 1.

The Pontiff said the Congregation of Rites would soon publish the reforms, which will put rubrics "in a clearer order."

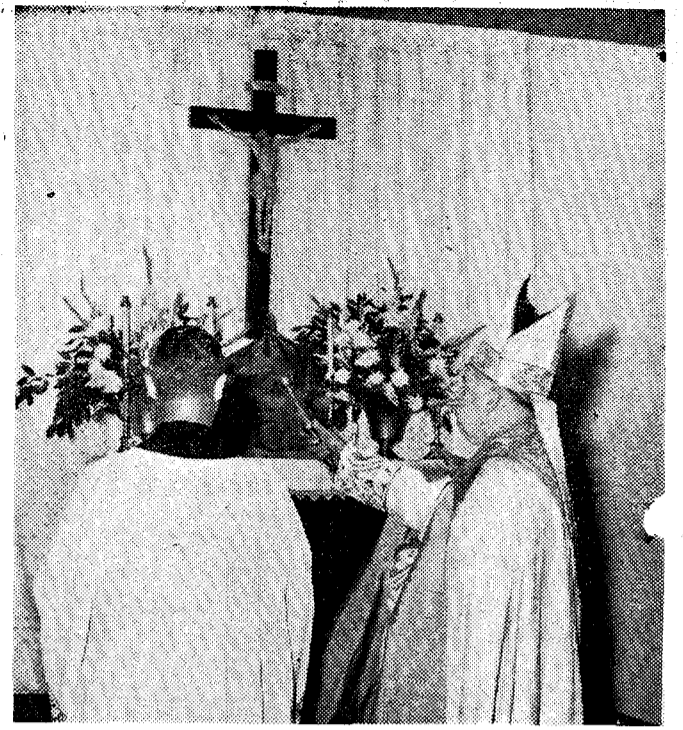
The announcement, which came in the form of a "Muto Proprio" or letter written on his own initiative, did not specify what reforms would be enacted.



Voice Photos

IN ST. MARY'S CHAPEL in Northside Shopping Center, Mass is celebrated daily at Noon and on Sunday at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Confessions are heard before daily Mass and on Saturday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Priests of the Cathedral serve the chapel.



AT FORMAL OPENING of the chapel on Saturday, July 23, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll officiated and offered Pontifical Mass.

Bishop Dedicates New Chapel In Northside Shopping Center

"It is very fitting that we find the House of God in the center of man's activities," Bishop Coleman F. Carroll said at the dedication of the new St. Mary's Chapel in the spacious Northside Shopping Center last Saturday.

Church history repeated itself as the chapel in the marketplace was formally blessed. Like the medieval cathedrals around which merchants pitched their tents and sold their wares, the Miami chapel is situated close to people engaged in buying and selling.

And although the shopping center is regarded as a novel location for a chapel, the center shares a sameness with the cathedral squares of Christendom where tradesmen for centuries plied their trades in the

shadow of gigantic domes and spires.

Bishop Carroll, calling the occasion an unique and happy one in the history of the diocese, stressed that "it is a tremendously wonderful thing for people to have such opportunities for grace" as are provided by the chapel.

He delivered a brief talk after celebrating a dedicatory Pontifical Mass.

"This is God's home," he told the group of nearly 300 people. "It is a very sacred place," where store employees, shoppers and people who live in the area can "have a conversation with God."

Bishop Carroll asked that people make frequent visits to the Blessed Sacrament before and

after work, that they attend noon Mass as often as possible and receive Holy Communion.

In pointing out that the chapel is open to shoppers during the day and evening, he asked that visitors be appropriately attired. There are "certain proprieties in the way of dress that all of us should observe when entering the House of God," he added.

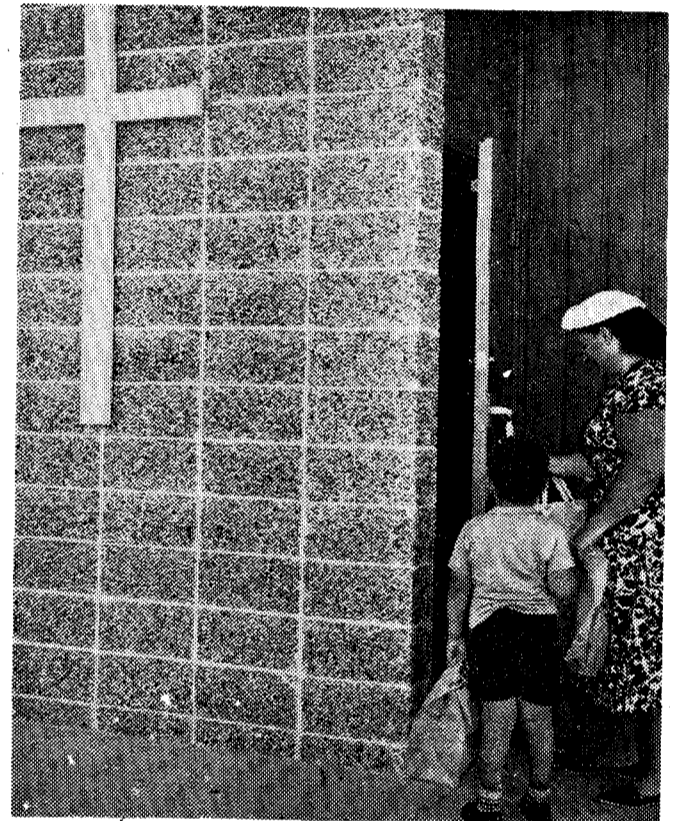
The chapel is located in the extreme northwest corner of the shopping center, NW 27th Ave. and 79th St. The principal entrance fronts on a large parking area. Two side entrances connect the chapel with a public arcade where commercial stores are still under construction.

The interior decorations of the chapel include pale blue walls, and an ornamental wooden screen in the rear that separates the chapel proper from the vestibule. Two confessionals are located in the vestibule. The chapel is air conditioned and seats approximately 450 people.

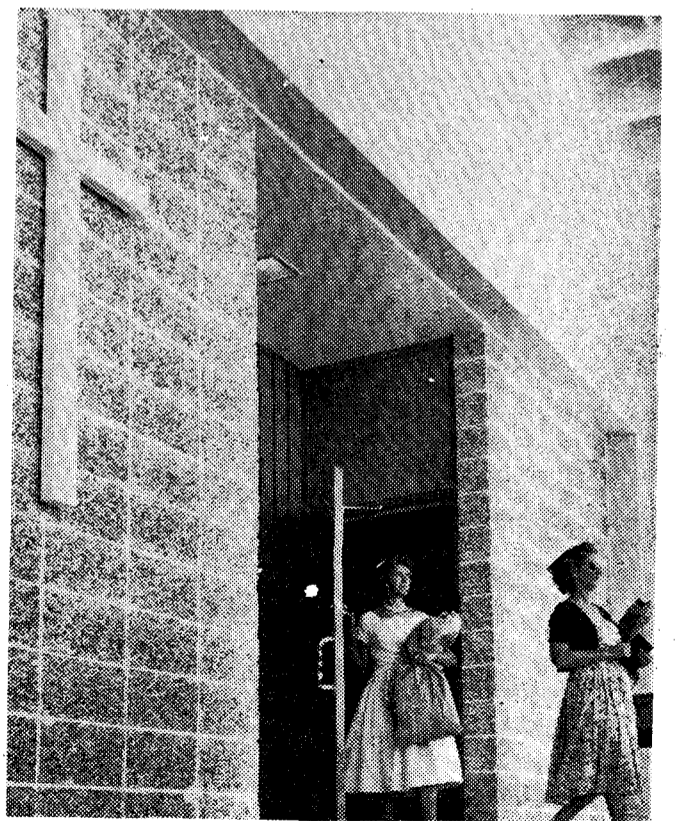
The altar, which is not yet finished, will be flanked by two panels of stained-glass, each two feet wide and 10 feet high. A similar panel of glass, in semi-abstract styling, will be installed in the outside front wall.

Priests of St. Mary Cathedral are serving at the chapel under the direction of Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, pastor of the Cathedral and vicar general of the diocese. Msgr. O'Donoghue reported that a total of 850 persons attended the two Masses celebrated last Sunday at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. The Masses will be offered regularly on Sundays.

Daily Mass at noon was attended by approximately 70 persons each day this week. Confessions are heard before the Mass at the chapel which is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



LOCATED IN THE CENTER of business activity, the chapel is convenient to shoppers, sales personnel and neighborhood families. Mrs. Irene Romero is entering with her son, Brook.



PERSONS EMPLOYED in stores near the chapel have been asked to attend daily Mass and visit the Blessed Sacrament frequently.

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Is there a priest in your plans for the future?

Hoover Says Nation Needs Moral Rebirth

By ELMER VON FELDT

CHICAGO (NC) — Former President Herbert Clark Hoover has called upon his fellow Americans to halt "the moral retreat" in the United States.

In an address to the Republican national convention, the 85-year-old former Chief Executive warned that the United States "is in the midst of a frightening moral slump."

"This nation needs a rebirth of a great spiritual force which has been impaired by cynicism and weakened by foreign infection," Mr. Hoover declared in his nationally televised address.

"Manifestly our religious organizations and our agencies for character-building in our youth are giving devoted service to halt this slump in morals," Mr. Hoover said. "These agencies have need for every assistance. And there is a latent force in American life which could be a vital help."

Avoiding partisanship, Mr. Hoover told the delegates he was making his fourth "good-by" appearance at a Republican national convention. He said: "Apparently my good-bys did not take, but unless some miracle comes to me from the Good Lord this is finally it."

Mr. Hoover cited statistics to illustrate the "frightening moral slump" he sees in the United States.

"During the 14 years following the end of the second World War, our statistics show that major crimes in most of the years have increased three times as fast as the population," the former President said.

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Gen. Rosencrans, A Catholic, Almost Lincoln's Successor

By THOMAS E. KISSLING
N.C.W.C. News Service

The Republican party's Lincoln centennial convention in Chicago recalls that one prominent Republican, Gen. William Starke Rosecrans, nearly became the first Catholic President of the United States.

This happened in the spring of 1863 when a strong faction of the Republican party, dissatisfied with the progress of the war under President Lincoln, began looking for a candidate to succeed him.

The name of Gen. Rosecrans, then the most popular and successful officer in the Union Army, was suggested.

Horace Greeley dispatched James A. Gilmore to the front lines to interview the General about a proposed plan that would make Rosecrans the logical candidate in 1864. But the General, who became a convert to Catholicism while teaching at West Point Military Academy in 1845, declined to run.

He said: "My place is here. The country gave me my education, and has a right to my military services." He added that Greeley was wrong in his estimate of Lincoln.

STOOD BY LINCOLN

When the Republican National Convention met in Baltimore in 1864, it renominated Abraham Lincoln for a second presidential term, despite bitter opposition. When nominations for the second place on the ticket were discussed, there was a strong demand that a military man be selected.

The man in a position to dictate this nomination was a close friend and admirer of Gen. Rosecrans, Gen. James A. Garfield of Ohio, who later became president.

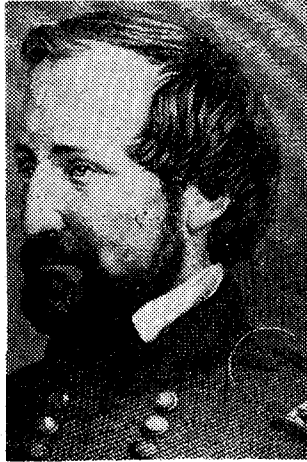
VICE PRESIDENCY OFFERED

Remembering his old general, Garfield telegraphed him: "Vice-Presidency going a-begging. Will you accept? Answer!" Gen. Rosecrans wired his acceptance, but it was not received by Garfield.

Later it was ascertained that the reply had been suppressed by Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton. As a consequence, Andrew Johnson received the nomination, and at Lincoln's death succeeded to the presidency.

On several occasions during the war, Secretary Stanton displayed a dislike for Gen. Rosecrans. In fact, he succeeded in having him removed from command.

If Rosecrans had not incurred



GEN. WILLIAM S. ROSECRANS
Might Have Been President

the enmity of the Secretary of War, who controlled the military telegraph system, and if he had not become the victim of his spite, he would have been Lincoln's running mate in 1864, and his successor a few months later, after the President's assassination.

BROTHER A PRIEST

A native of Kingston, Ohio, William Starke Rosecrans was a brother of Sylvester Horton Rosecrans, who followed him into the Church, became a priest and editor of Cincinnati's Catholic Telegraph. Father Sylvester Rosecrans was appointed Auxiliary Bishop of Cincinnati in 1862 and first Bishop of Columbus in 1868.

After an eminently successful army career, Gen. Rosecrans retired as a major general in 1867. He became U. S. Minister to Mexico, and engaged in various business and civic enterprises. He retired to an estate in San Rafael, Calif. California sent him to Congress as a Democrat in 1880 and 1882. From 1885 to 1893 he served as Register of the U. S. Treasury, his last public office.

Although he was a devout

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and active Catholic, his religious convictions were not a bar to his opportunity to serve his country.

Gen. Rosecrans died on March 11, 1898, near Redondo, Calif., at the age of 78 — a Catholic who but for a twist of fate would have become President of the United States.

Other Republican nominees for the President, according to some historians, have had "Catholic" connections, but none made the election to the nation's highest or even second highest post.

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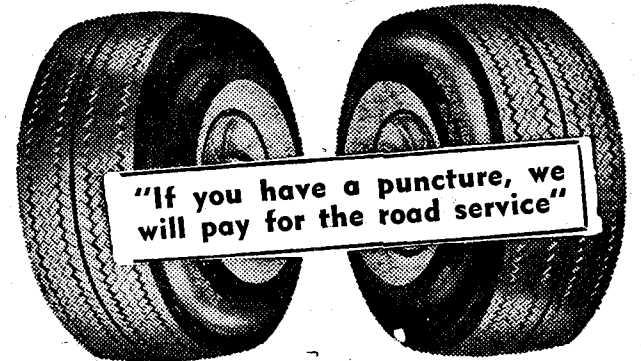
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THEOLOGY FOR EVERYMAN

Church And State: Catholic Belief In Accord With U.S. Constitution

High on the list of misunderstandings separating Catholics from their neighbors in the community are certain "ancient myths" on the relationship of Church and state. This article written by Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Riley, of Boston, is intended to clarify some of the principles involved in that complex relationship. The article first appeared in The Pilot, weekly newspaper of the Archdiocese of Boston.

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Q. Does the Catholic Church teach that the state is bound to defend Catholicism as the only true religion, and that freedom in religious matters is allowable only in a society in which Catholics do not have control of the government?

A. Many non-Catholics have the impression that it is the policy of the Catholic Church to ask for religious freedom in places where Catholics are in the minority, and to oppose the right of non-Catholics to be free in the external profession of their religious beliefs in places where Catholics are in control.

ERROR CONSIDERED

This policy, they would say, proceeds from the doctrinal assumption that error has no right to be promoted or defended, and that error may be tolerated for the time being only in circumstances in which it will be imprudent to impose the teachings of the Church on all members of society.

It is unfortunate that the fundamental teachings of the Church on the relations of Church and state and on the nature of religious freedom should be formulated in this particular manner.

A much more agreeable approach to the problem, and one which is thoroughly consistent with the teachings of divine revelation which determine the constitution of the Church is that which starts with the principle of religious freedom and defends the right of men to be free in their religious beliefs not as a lesser evil but as a fixed and universally valid truth.

Much of the misunderstanding relating to this matter seems to result from inaccurate definition of terms. It is not accurate, first of all, to think of a Catholic state, in which all differences of religious belief would be suppressed, as the ultimate goal of Catholic policy. It is true that a community in which everyone would be united in professing the truths around which the Catholic Church is organized is the ideal for which Catholics should pray.

There is a great difference, however, between a society in which all men would be united in their assent to the truth and one in which non-Catholic wor-

ship would be forcibly restricted or suppressed.

Again, there is a corresponding difference between tolerance of non-Catholic religions as an evil which cannot be removed and recognition of non-Catholic religions as the result of invincible error on the part of human beings who are naturally free to seek the truth.

It is upon the principle of religious freedom, implied necessarily in man's nature as created by God, that the answer to the problem of the relation between state and Church, and the related problem of the right of the Church to seek assistance from the state, must be based.

NATURAL TO MAN

The Church does not claim freedom for its own religious activities merely to accommodate itself to an existing situation in which there are differences of religious belief.

The Church on earth is a Church militant, not a Church triumphant. Christ our Lord did not contemplate the growth of the Church as the consequence of protection by the arms of a secular state.

Pope St. Pius X remarked over half a century ago that those who dream of or hope for a state of completely undisturbed peace in the Church, in which everything would run completely according to plan and in which no one would offer resistance to ecclesiastical authority, are completely in error.

It is not of the essence of Catholicism to demand special protection and privileges from the state. It is not to be thought of as the goal of the Church's policy to place itself entirely beyond hostile attack.

GREATER SIGNIFICANCE

Of even greater significance in relation to this problem is the incompetence of the state to deal with religious matters.

In the Christian philosophy of society there is a clearly marked distinction between the Church and the state. The theory that the unity of society is basically religious is no more valid than the pagan theory that is being revived today in many quarters: that religious life is but an aspect of political life, and that both must come under the control of the state.

It has been wisely pointed out that if religious unity is essential for political unity, the way is open for the state to claim the right to pass judgment on religious matters.

Any attempt to set up a clerical state in which the interests of the Church would be protected and given priority against non-Catholic minorities would tend dangerously in the direction of a totalitarianism that would be Christian only in its external form while remaining entirely secular in the direction of its political activities.

In summary, the ideal of religious unity which is implied in the teachings of the Church, and towards which the policies of the Church are directed is a community in which the truths of Christianity will be freely accepted by all men, and in which any question of tolerance of other religious beliefs would be completely superfluous.

RELIGIOUS DIFFERENCES

The actually existing situation, which has been found to a greater or less extent from the earliest days of the Church, and which must always be looked forward to as the consequence of human intellectual limitations, is one in which there will be differences of religious beliefs and a plurality of religious systems.

Given such a situation, respect for human freedom and tolerance of religious differences will be imperative.

Because men are naturally free, because it is of the very essence of Christianity that it be accepted and not violently imposed, because the state cannot claim as its proper function the organization of the religious life of its subjects, the state must guarantee freedom of religion, and assure to all its subjects the right to follow in the religious beliefs directed by conscience.

HUMAN DIGNITY

No principle of philosophy or theology which is fundamental to Catholicism demands the suppression of man's natural right to safeguard his human dignity, to determine his moral conduct, and to work out his eternal destiny.

It follows therefore that the fundamental principles of Catholic belief are in complete accord with the fundamental principles of the American Constitution. Catholics are not held to any religious commitment which would imply their inability to cooperate as loyal American citizens in working out the common good of the American nation.

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Q. Is it true that the Church's teaching in this matter is opportunist, and that in other circumstances, in which Catholics would be more numerous and more influential, a different approach to the problem might be expected?

A. The position which we have outlined is clearly not one which would be subject to revision as a consequence of any modification of the Church's impact on human society. Almost a century ago, Cardinal Manning, speaking as the spiritual leader of English Catholics, who at that time were distinctly in the minority, made the following statement:

"If tomorrow Catholics were the imperial race in the kingdom of Britain, they would not make use of their political power to disturb the religious position of the people of Britain, hereditarily a divided one. We should not close one church, one college, one

school. Our adversaries would have the same liberties which we enjoy as a minority."

This statement is no less valid today for American Catholics. Even in countries in which the state draws its inspiration from Catholics doctrine, as in Portugal and in Ireland, it is duty of the state to allow freedom of worship.

FREEDOM OF FAITH

What belongs to Caesar must be rendered to Caesar; the Church claims proper jurisdiction only in matters which pertain to God. The freedom of the act of faith, the freedom to follow conscience in the worship of God, the natural right to seek freely for religious truth — these basic teachings of Christianity must be guarded against attack.

It is not in accordance with the spirit of Christianity to demand that legal restrictions be placed on these fundamental rights. As Catholics we must seek to save souls by offering, not by imposing our religious beliefs. We must hold fast to our own beliefs, but we must not attack with force and violence those who do not agree with us.

History has shown that attempts to enlist the power of the state to protect the Church against heresy lead only to enslavement of the Church by the state and to the destruction of the spirit of charity from which all our relations with our fellow men must proceed.

HARMFUL RESTRAINT

A social order in which the natural rights of any group of people would be restricted in the name of religion would be harmful not only to society as a whole but to the Church as well.

If we are suspected of being insincere and hypocritical, we shall be less effective as the Catholic Church which Christ has destined us to be. Every attack on freedom of conscience arouses discord and resentment and leads to the loss of permanent advantages for ourselves.

Communication of the truth of divine revelation has always been an essential element in the program of the Catholic Church. The Church does not seek the conversion, which result from mass hysteria, or those which are based entirely on personal relationships. Obviously the truth of the Catholic religion is not immediately evident.

Much study is needed to discover its reasonable foundations and the harmonious interrelations among the propositions in which its truth is expressed. It is not surprising that many who stand with us on the firm ground of fundamental philosophical truth will depart from us in relation to other truths which for us are equally evident but which in themselves require careful study and analysis.

Pennsylvania Afforded Freedom Outside The Law

This is the fourth 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.

In England penal laws against Catholics were by no means abolished after the death of Elizabeth I in 1603. Many pulpits in both mother country and colonies joined the Anglican divine John Tillotson in invectives against "the restless and black designs of that sure and inveterate Enemy of ours, the Church of Rome."

In America the response had been legal proscription of Catholics save in Maryland. There the charity of the founders to those outside the Faith ultimately cost Catholics their American sanctuary.

In the colonial desert of anti-Catholicism Pennsylvania came to be the single oasis where the green stalk of the Faith could be cultivated in relative freedom. Before reviewing the origin and endurance of this liberty a salute is due to a pioneer American apostle of creedal equality. By no means is his name unknown; he was Roger Williams. Because his fairness had virtually no effect on colonial Catholics it would be easy to neglect his contribution.

Williams was born in Wales a half dozen years prior to the birth of the first son of George Calvert, originator of the colony of Maryland. During the last years of the long reign of Elizabeth the Queen forced conformity among the Welsh to her Established Church.

PROVIDENCE FOUNDED

After Williams graduated from Cambridge, he became an Anglican divine. But his prompt disagreement with the state religion made his exodus to America a salutary move for him. Landing in Boston in 1631, soon he was in disfavor akin to that of the mother country.

Roger Williams' Puritanism was not identical with that of the leaders in New England. Unlike them, having come to America for his own religious freedom he advocated lifting any restrictions on the consciences of others.

Again departing hastily rather than conforming, Williams founded Providence in Rhode Island. There he followed Calvert in time at least in his grant of religious freedom to all Christians. Probably no Catholics were in his colony during his lifetime, but the lack of mention of "Papists" may not be ascribed to inadvertence on the part of Williams.

In fact, more credit is due to him for his charity in that his private letters disclosed his personal hostility to the Catholic Church. Notwithstanding his hatred of a religion he did not know as it is in truth, Williams imposed no prohibition to Catholic Faith or ceremonies.

While today Rhode Island has the highest percentage of Catholics of any state, virtually none found haven in the colony. After

1728 Catholics were completely disfranchised by the Assembly of Rhode Island and that discrimination continued after the American Revolution.

TOLERATION ACT

Pennsylvania was the sole English colony in America to be named after its actual founder. Distinguished for many attributes, William Penn resembled Roger Williams in suppressing his personal hostility in his public utterances relative to Catholicism. Then, too, he was like George Calvert.

In the first legislation of his colony in 1682 Penn incorporated both civil and religious equality for all as Calvert had in Maryland. "On Religion" was the title of the initial chapter of this "Great Law." Therein it was stated that all persons "living in this Province . . . shall not in any case be molested or prejudiced for his, or her, conscientious persuasion or practice."

A few Catholics who came in the first years found these words verified by an actual welcome. Despite his fellowship with the Quakers, Penn enjoyed royal favor in the court of the Stuarts, Charles II and James II.

The collapse of the reign of James II, England's last Catholic king, threatened to involve William Penn in the upheaval. The proprietor hurried back to England to protect his interests; he succeeded. After several years the new Protestant regime confirmed his title and Penn returned to America. On the accession of William and Mary the British Parliament had proclaimed the Toleration Act of 1689. Thereby restrictions were removed from all dissenters save the beleaguered adherents to the original Christianity, Catholics.

TEST OATH

The Test Oath exacted from all officeholders had been condemned long before by Pope Paul VII in 1607. In his native land and in his colony Penn resisted this inclusion of the denial of Transubstantiation in the Mass. To retain his proprietorship he eventually had to yield.

Prodded by Parliament hostile to everything Catholic, the last of the Stuarts, Queen Anne, ordered incorporation of the Test Oath in the qualification of every officeholder. With this bar to any participation by the faithful in the government of the colony, legal freedom for Catholics vanished in Pennsylvania until 1776.

Anti-Catholicism was present in Pennsylvania during the 18th century. Still, the constitutional ban on Catholics was not fashioned into a club of religious persecution. A surreptitious manner of operation, however, had the expected consequence of very sketchy records by Catholics themselves.



Hence it is from a letter of protest by a Protestant minister named John Talbot that it is known a Mass was publicly offered in Philadelphia around 1708. While William Penn wrote to the governor from England, apparently no oppressive action was taken.

As opposition intensified in the once Catholic foundation of Maryland, the border between these two colonies and the present Delaware was the scene of much Catholic activity. Any increase in efforts at suppression could thereby be met by a quick shift in the place where Mass was offered, where one of the proscribed priests lived, or the site of one of the sporadic attempts at giving Catholic education.

GENERATION OF PEACE

In 1711 there were nine priests near this "friendly Pennsylvania line." From this point were attended the faithful in these three colonies, plus frequent excursions into New York by one or other of the priests.

German and Irish immigrants added to the Catholic population. Then too, the continued toleration beyond or outside the law emboldened the faithful.

With St. Joseph as its patron, a church finally was opened in Philadelphia in 1734. As may be seen today, it was built on a side street (Willig's alley). Thus attracting little attention, it was not a

source of constant irritation to hostile eyes.

With the erection of St. Joseph's it could be said that the Church — even though still outside the law — had emerged from the catacombs of private homes to the light of semi-public worship at least. In 1774 the future President John Adams reported visiting a "Romish chapel," which was St. Joseph's.

DANGER REMOVED

A generation of peace between France and England in the Old World and the New was reflected in tranquillity for Catholicism in Pennsylvania. The cry of "No Popery" was raised afresh when hostilities were resumed between these major European powers and their allies.

While active persecution was missing, the loyalty of Catholic colonists was questioned anew. "Papists" were forbidden to set-

tle in western Pennsylvania where they would be proximate to the enemy under the Lilies of France.

The Treaty of Paris of 1763 removed the proximate military danger from either France or Spain. That lessened if it did not eliminate the tension under which Pennsylvania Catholics lived.

During the French and Indian War a census of the Catholics in the colony of William Penn reckoned their number as 1,374. How minute was this little band in comparison with Pennsylvania's total population of approximately a half-million.

That the most rabid anti-Catholic would be concerned with so scanty a minority is difficult to understand today. Yet

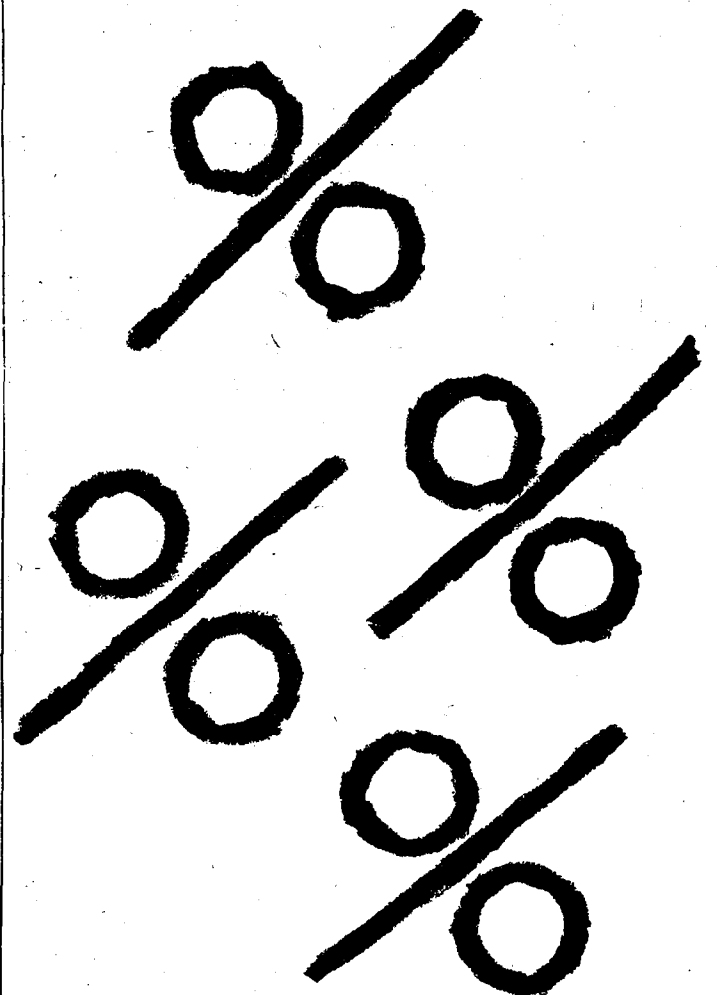
the fulminations of the Puritans in New England against "the Papists" was at its height in 1687 when a French traveler reported finding "eight or 10 Catholics" in Boston!

Clearly outside the law, Catholics in Pennsylvania nonetheless enjoyed the greatest freedom of all the faithful along the Atlantic seaboard. Though few indeed they were in number, from them came the leaders of the Church once the new nation was formed.

Hence it is not to Lord Baltimore alone, but to Roger Williams and even more to William Penn that Catholics are indebted for having survived colonial anti-Catholicism.

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The Centro's counseling service directs the Spanish-speaking people to government offices and other authorities on the long path that ends with citizenship but wends first through a series of applications, interviews, tests, instructions in English and studies in American history and government.

In the Miami area, the various stages of official processing are governed by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, 3915 Biscayne Blvd., Miami.

CENTRO ASSISTS

Because a candidate for naturalization must ordinarily reside in the U.S. for five years before his application will be accepted, the immigrant needs to be assisted while biding his time. That's why Centro's job-finding service and its classes in English are particularly valuable to Spanish-speaking persons who want eventually to become citizens.

Citizenship is sometimes granted after only three-years residence provided the person



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SPANISH-SPEAKING people were among 132 who became U. S. citizens at Miami's central Post Office Building. Happy about their new

status are (from left): Rafeil Gamboa, Maria Jimenez, Victoria Ann Lopez, Nora Aragunde, Edward A. Monto and Bertha Santander.

is married to a U.S. citizen for the same length of time, and has resided in the U.S. during the same period. There are other special regulations also, but take the normal case of a hypothetical applicant, Manuel Gomez.

After the five-year residency requirement is fulfilled, Manuel submits an "Application to File Petition for Naturalization" to the naturalization office on Biscayne Blvd. The application is accompanied by a fingerprint chart and three identical photographs of himself.

He then waits for about three months while his application is scrutinized in Washington, D.C. Next, if his application is approved, Manuel is notified by the Miami naturalization office to appear before a naturalization examiner for a preliminary hearing. Manuel is required to bring two U.S. citizens to the hearing with him to serve as

witnesses concerning his moral character and loyalty to the U.S.

During this oral examination, Manuel must demonstrate an ability to read, write and speak words that are used in everyday English. He must be able to sign his name in English.

TAKES ORAL EXAM

As with all candidates, he is required to know fundamental principles of the U. S. government and the national constitution. He must also be acquainted with the important historical facts related to the development of the United States. These requirements of course will require a certain amount of study beforehand. There are many ways, however, in which Manuel can prepare himself for the testing.

Candidates are frequently advised at Centro to enroll in citizenship classes sponsored by the Dade County Department of Public Instruction and conducted at Miami Jackson and Miami high schools. The classes are held two nights a week, from 7 to 10 o'clock, and will re-open for a new term on Sept. 6. Registration will be held at the schools during the last two weeks of August.

The subject matter of the course, which is taught in English, includes U.S. history and government and is designed specifically for persons who wish to take the tests for citizenship. The tuition is \$2. plus the cost of books, for persons who have lived in Florida at least one year. Classes in English grammar are also offered at both schools.

If Manuel is unable to attend the classes there are various educational institutions which offer correspondence courses in history and government. One such course is available through the General extension Division

of the University of Florida, Gainesville.

HOME STUDY PROGRAM

A home study program is also maintained by the Immigration and Naturalization Service which also offers a free series of books on citizenship to those who have applied for naturalization and who are studying under the supervision of a public school. The same books may be purchased from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, 25, D.C.

By using any of these methods in order to learn English and study American history, Manuel ought to be well prepared for the oral examination when he appears before the naturalization officer.

If his application is in order, his witnesses accepted and his knowledge of the U.S. adequate, in a matter of weeks he will be standing with other men and women before a federal judge, ready to take the oath of allegiance to his new country and receive his certificate of naturalization.

Munich Visit Planned By Vatican Cardinals

MUNICH, Germany (NC) — Eight cardinals from the Holy See's central administration — the Vatican will attend Munich International Eucharistic Congress which meets July 31 to Aug. 7.

Congress officials listed them as Gustavo Cardinal Testa, Papal Legate to the congress; Augustin Cardinal Bea, S.J., who is returning to his native Germany for the first time since he became a cardinal in December; Aloisius Cardinal Muench, former Apostolic Nuncio to Germany and former Bishop of Fargo, N.D.; Gregorio Pietro XV Cardinal Agagianian, Benedetto Cardinal Aloisi Masella; Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani; Marcello Cardinal Mimmi; and Arcadio Cardinal Larraona, C.M.F.

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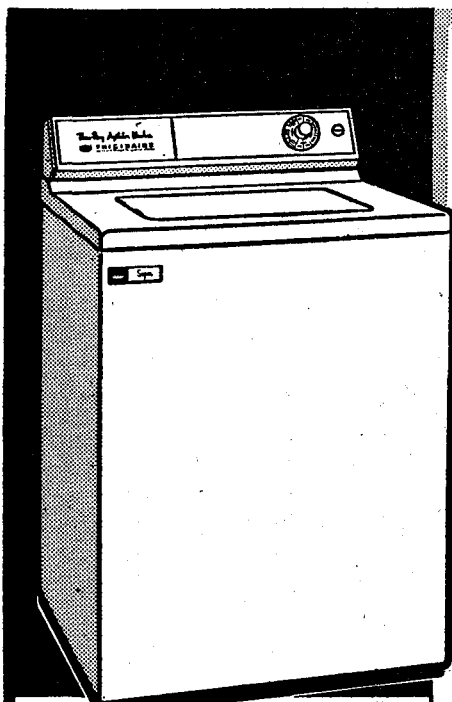
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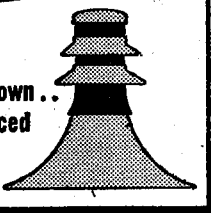
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Parish Chauffeurs Provide Auto Rides To Mass

Nearly 60 children of Corpus Christi parish Miami, are chauffeured to Church each Sunday morning, given catechism instructions afterwards, then returned home by auto — thanks to an apostolic project that combines the specialties of three

lay societies and the spare time of about 40 volunteer workers. In another phase of the project, parishioners visit the homes of newly arrived Spanish-speaking Catholic families, the visitors — eight women who belong to the Legion of

Mary — welcome the newcomers to Corpus Christi parish, learn the spiritual needs of the family, extend material help when necessary, and ask if the children are able to attend Mass on Sunday morning. If getting to Church is a dif-

ficulty for the children, their names are given to August Lavan, a Corpus Christi usher, who is also a member of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and serves as something of a traffic engineer for the Sunday morning motorcade.

Mr. Lavan instructs one of his 20 drivers to stop for the new children each Sunday thereafter. The drivers, called "helpers" in the Confraternity, begin their Sunday morning run through the parish so as to reach the Church in time for the 9 o'clock Mass.

Drivers often make two pick-up trips before the Mass.

Afterwards, the boys and girls assemble in the school building where religious instructions are given by Sisters of St. Francis who staff Corpus Christi. Children who understand but little English are taught by members of the Legion of Mary who are fluent in both Spanish and English.

"One reason for the success of our group, even though we are small, is that each member is required to perform two hours of apostolic work each week," explained Mrs. Orlando Barreto, secretary of the Legion of Mary. At meetings held each Thursday evening with Father Fernando Ibarra, moderator of the group, members are required to give a detailed account of their two-hour contribution to the apostolic program.

Each member is assigned family "cases" which she works on regularly. Evening visits to homes are quite common with the result that older children and adults are prepared to receive the Sacraments.

Asked how the legion learns that new families have arrived in the parish, Mrs. Barreto explained that neighbors and friends sometimes inform the women but the parish rectory, however, is the best source of such information.

Father Joseph H. O'Shea, pastor, pointed out that the recent diocesan census revealed the spiritual status of many families who can be helped by the legion and the CCD. The parish was canvassed earlier by the Daughters of St. Paul. Working with this information, and under the direction of parish priests, the lay groups have been able to strengthen the practice of the Faith in Catholic homes.

When the visitors discover that a family is definitely in need of funds, clothing or furniture, legion members contact the St. Vincent de Paul Conference of the parish and the case is handled promptly and anonymously by the laymen.

If spiritual counseling is an urgent need of a family or if sacraments ought to be administered, the visitors notify Father Ibarra who follows up by making a personal visit to the home.

In addition to making home visitations, both the legion and the CCD help to promote attendance at the series of religious instructions which the parish conducts for non-Catholic residents of the area. And when the CCD Religious Vacation School was in session recently, the legion worked with the CCD in the project. More than 20 women drove the pupils to and from school daily.

The co-ordinated project is now three years old and bespeaks some "very outstanding" work on the part of many people, according to Father O'Shea. He noted, however, that there is much yet to be done.

"We still have a thousand cases or more to look after," he said.



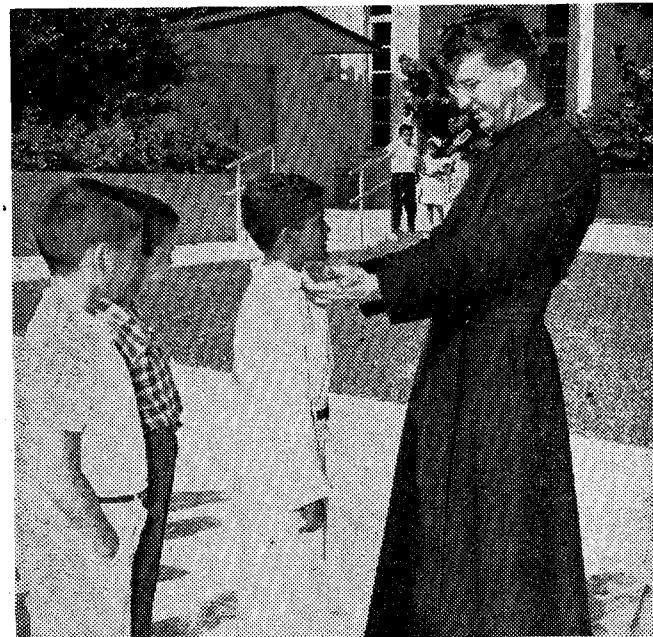
CHILDREN of Corpus Christi parish who need transportation to Mass are picked up at their homes each Sunday by volunteer chauffeurs of the parish. Driver M. T. Pieczynski is shown awaiting the Ponce children: Brunilda, Awilda, Rafael and Charles.



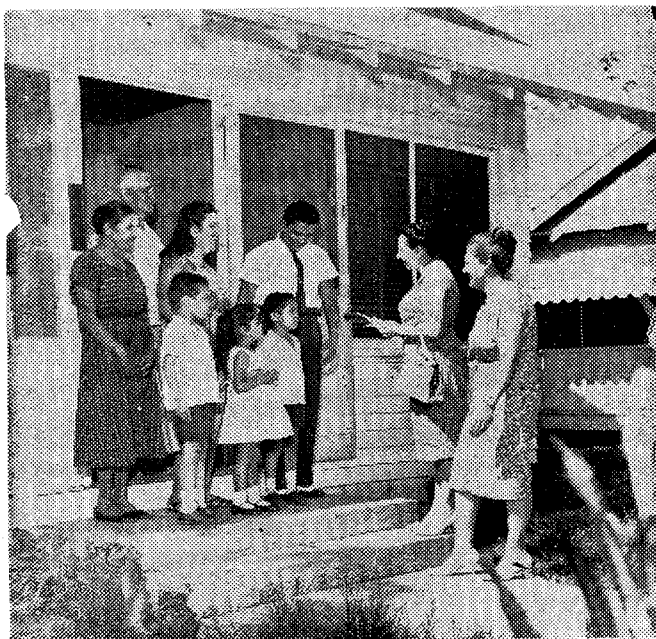
ARRIVING AT THE CHURCH at 3220 NW 7th Ave., Miami, drivers unload their passengers and sometimes make a second trip for more. While the CCD Religious Vacation School was in session, 20 women drivers took the children to class held daily in the parish school.



AFTER ATTENDING MASS, the children assemble in the parish school to receive religious instructions. Mrs. Orlando Barreto, a member of the Legion of Mary, is shown teaching the children in Spanish. Sisters of St. Francis conduct other classes in English.



FATHER Joseph H. O'Shea, pastor, greets Louis Rodriguez and other Spanish-speaking children outside Corpus Christi Church. Father O'Shea synchronizes the work of the Legion of Mary, St. Vincent de Paul Society and the CCD in helping the Spanish-speaking adjust to American life and become active parishioners.



NEWCOMERS are welcomed into the parish by members of the Legion of Mary who visit other Catholic homes as well. Above, the family of Mr. and Mrs. Julio Gonzalez is interviewed by legion visitors Tila Ortiz (second from right) and Anita Llanusa



SPANISH-SPEAKING people are invited to classes in religion and other activities sponsored by Corpus Christi parish. Legion of Mary visitors Mrs. Orlando Barreto (left) and Etta Mooney (center) are shown discussing the parish schedule of devotions with Mrs. Rosa Martinez.

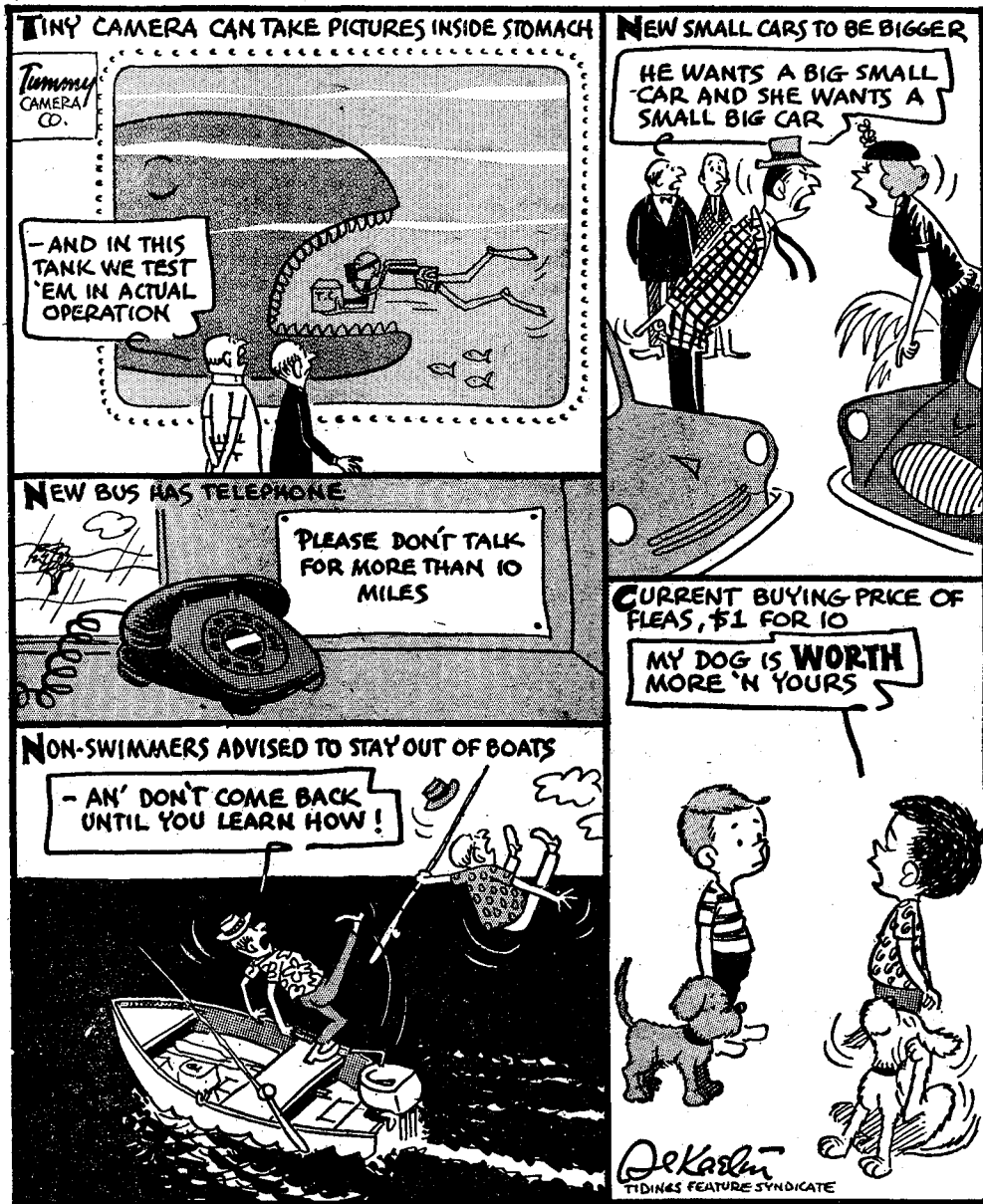
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By Doris R. Peters **YOUTH** *Is Asking...?* Self-Conscious Teenager Suffers 'Growing Pains'

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Frank N.

Dear Frank:

Lack of self-confidence is a common complaint of teenagers. You might call your feelings "growing pains." Instead of letting it get you down try to understand the causes. You are maturing — growing up. In this process many changes take place. Your body, physical characteristics, ideas and attitudes all change. These changes prepare you for adult life.

Since many boys don't understand what's happening they become confused and sometimes frightened. They think they are different from others. When faced with new situations they are unsure of themselves and afraid of making mistakes. Some become more conscious of their faults than of their assets.

First of all we ARE different. Some are tall, some short; some light, some dark. But this we all have in common — we are all created in the image and likeness of God. Concentrate on this, Frank. It will help you accept yourself as you are; it will help you gain self-confidence.

Don't be afraid of making mistakes. Everyone makes mistakes — young and old. Adults learn from the mistakes they make. You can too. Are you comparing yourself unfavorably with others? Having a few traits you don't like is pretty universal among teenagers.

God gives everyone special talents. Concentrate on yours. You may be overlooking them because they are different.

Maybe you can't dance or play tennis. But you can swim; and well enough to teach others. Or you may be a supermechanic who can repair a clock in a jiffy. Accept yourself as God made you and you will gain self-confidence.

Much of the uncertainty you now experience is inevitable in growing up. But it will disappear in time. So forget the psychiatrist, Frank. Discuss your problem with those who know and love you. Discuss it sincerely and completely with your father and your parish priest. They have passed through their teens quite successfully.

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Dear Doris:

The last week of school we spent our spare time discussing vacations, what to wear, etc. As usual the subject of shorts came up.

Our teacher said she thought shorts were not right for town. Still a lot of the girls wear them. What do you think?

Maureen

Dear Maureen:

Your teacher gave you some sound advice. It's not considered proper — or in good taste — to wear shorts in a big city. (I assume by shorts you mean bermudas). Of course you will find some girls who do. And because of these few some cities have passed laws regarding summer attire permitted on city streets.

Your letter originates from a large metropolitan area where business and professional people go to and from work. If you live in a quiet, wholly residential section then you could wear bermuda shorts to the store. Otherwise they would be completely out of place — and so would you.

Shorts are considered sport or casual wear. They are appropriate at a beach or resort. You could wear them to a tennis game or swimming pool in a small town. Never in a big city. And, of course, short shorts are out — at all times, anywhere! A good rule to follow Maureen: the larger the city the less opportunity for wearing shorts.

★ ★ ★
Dear Doris:
I'm 16 and my complexion is very poor. My mother says it will clear up as I get older. In the meantime can you tell me anything I can do about it?
Helen.

Dear Helen:
A good complexion thrives on soap and water and proper diet. Extra care in diet and cleanliness can clear up many irritations.

Since your mother is aware of your anxiety she must see that you eat a well-balanced diet at home.

Check what you eat between meals and away from home. Most teenagers are 3C fans: coke, cake and candy. Go easy on these AND peanuts and potato chips.

Keep your face absolute clean. Wash it several times a day with a mild soap and warm water.

What ever helps your health helps your complexion. So, get lots of fresh air, exercise, and rest. These give your skin a healthy glow.

If your complexion doesn't improve your mother may have you consult the family doctor.

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

Services Of All Religions Will Be Held At Olympics

ROME (NC) — Athletes in the Olympic games here will be able to attend religious services of their choice through the efforts of Msgr. Niocla Pavoni, Olympic delegate for religious assistance for all athletes in Rome for the 1960 games.

Monsignor Pavoni has served for several years as the ecclesiastic assistant for the sports program of Italian Catholic Action.

The Monsignor will have offices near the Olympic Village and will be in contact with all the Protestant, Orthodox and Jewish leaders in Rome.

The young, athletic looking Monsignor is working with non-Catholic religious leaders to draw up a full list of services and addresses of all religious

denominations in Rome. It will be circulated among the thousands of athletes who will be living in the Olympic Village.

In regard to Catholic provisions during the Olympics, Monsignor Pavoni said that there will be two papal audiences granted, and that a Mass will be celebrated in Villa Borghese park by Luigi Cardinal Traglia, Pro-Vicar for the City of Rome.

Pope John XXIII will receive Olympic contestants on Aug. 24 and members of the Olympic Committee on Aug. 29. Monsignor Pavoni also said it is hoped that Pope John will stop at the Olympic plant to bless the installations on his way to Castelgandolfo in the latter part of July.

Patterson, Boxing Champ, Receives Papal Blessing

NEW YORK (NC) — Floyd Patterson, the only man ever to regain the world's heavyweight boxing championship, received a papal blessing at a banquet here in his honor.

The cabled blessing from Pope John XXIII was sent through Msgr. Dante Del Fiorentino, pastor of St. Lucy's Brooklyn. It stated:

"The Holy Father cordially imparts to Mr. Floyd Patterson in pledge of abiding divine graces and heavenly favor the

paternal apostolic blessing implored."

The message was signed by Domenico Cardinal Tardini, Vatican Secretary of State.

Gifts received by the heavyweight champion included a ceremonial robe, presented by a representative of Ghana; an oil painting of Patterson, done by a 12-year-old student in a school for the socially maladjusted; and a jeweled crown valued at \$35,000, from his manager, Gus D'Amato.

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JUNIORES of Court 780, Palm Beach Catholic Daughters of America, are Kathryn Roets, Sandra Jezowski, Gail Cosmo, Janet Gates, Mary

Ann Gass and Sharon Ehler. The group, composed of 20 troops, is the first Juniores Court organized in Florida.

Jr. Catholic Daughters Unite With National Youth Council

PITTSBURGH (NC) — The Junior Catholic Daughters of America will become an integral part of the National Council of Catholic Youth (NCCY) effective Sept. 1, it has been announced.

According to an agreement between officials of the NCCY and the Catholic Daughters of America, parent organization of the junior CDA, the director of the Catholic youth council will become director of the Junior Catholic Daughters.

209,000 MEMBERS

Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, director of the NCCY, is also head of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, within which the headquarters of the junior CDA will be established.

These plans were announced at the 28th biennial convention of the Catholic Daughters of America, 209,000-member national Catholic women's organization.

The junior CDA was founded 33 years ago at the 1927 Catholic Daughters' convention in Asheville, N.C. Today it is represented in 83 dioceses in 33 states and Puerto Rico.

3 COURTS IN MIAMI

At present there are three courts of Junior Catholic Daughters of America active in the state of Florida and all are located in the Diocese of Miami.

The first group, which includes girls between the ages of 12 and 18, was activated in 1955 under the direction of members of Court St. Mary Star of the Sea in Key West.

In July, 1959, another junior court was organized through Court Patricia in Miami under the direction of Mrs. John M. Koenig, immediate past grand regent. On May 1 of this year the Juniors received their honor awards from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during the annual Communion breakfast of the combined Miami CDA Courts.

The most recent junior court was organized last month by CDA Court Palm Beach. Members of six troops were initiated by officers of the Junior Court of CDA Court Patricia.

Under the direction of Mrs. A. D. D'Allesandro, grand regent of Court Palm Beach, the first juniores court in Florida, for girls in fourth, fifth and sixth grades was also formed.

St. Thomas Women Plan Splash Party

Members of St. Thomas the Apostle Woman's Guild will sponsor a buffet supper and pool party on Saturday, July 30.

The party will be held at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alexander Puma, 5025 SW 90th Ct.

Mrs. Puma will be assisted by a committee which includes Mrs. Arthur Horvatch, Mrs. Paul Weller, Mrs. Charles Ransing, Mrs. Justin White, Mrs. Michael Santino, Mrs. Philip Croteau, Mrs. Thomas Dowling, Mrs. Chester Dembrowski, Mrs. John Sweeney, Mrs. Joseph Burke and Miss Catherine Elder.

Reservations may be made by calling MO 6-8428.

(Friday) from 8-11 p.m. in the parish hall of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

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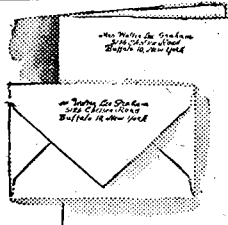
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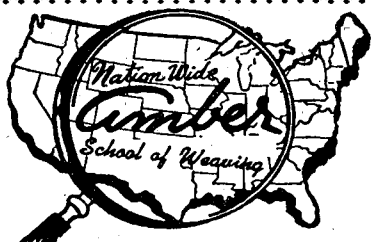
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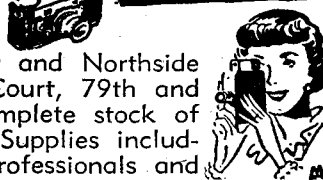


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Summer Dance Set In Hialeah Saturday

A summer dance sponsored by members of the Mothers Club and Altar and Rosary Societies of St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 30 at the DAV Hall, W. 33rd St. and Okeechobee Road.

Mrs. Maria Kranz and Mrs. Lois Godshalk are co-chairmen of arrangements for the benefit

and tickets may be obtained by calling TU 8-7002 or TU 7-4735.

During the July meeting, members of the Altar and Rosary society presented a set of vestments to Sister M. Scholastica, R. S. M., retiring principal of St. John the Apostle School. They will be used in the chapel of the convent of the Sisters of Mercy who staff the school.

Dance Set Sunday By Catholic Singles

WEST HOLLYWOOD — The Catholic Singles Club of St. Stephen parish will sponsor a bi-monthly dance from 8-12 p.m. Sunday, July 31, at the parish hall, 2000 State Rd. 7.

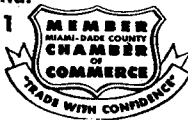
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AT OUR HOUSE

Is Nagging Wife's Tongue Deadly To Her Husband?

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Teapot tempest recently set a-boiling was occasioned by the London datelined statement of Dr. Kenneth C. Hutchins. He said the tongue of a nagging wife can literally be deadly to her husband.

O, Doctor! Your findings may be scientific, backed by years of research, but we imagine Mrs. Hutchin must have been "rung up" by everyone she ever knew, and also have received correspondence from all over the world.

Here in this country, repercussions have been long and loud. Following day a story in one of the larger metropolitan dailies did a round-up of wives — none of them naggers, by their own admission. A similar

set of interviews with husbands, all of them requesting anonymity, brought forth loyal declarations: "Does my wife nag? Never!"

HUSBANDS SPEAK

A couple of these husbands — "Anonymous? You're sure?" — did admit that they:

1) Tore out that section of the paper and put it in a conspicuous place. (We hope this husband had sense enough to put it in a mirror, to be done.)

2) Encircled the piece "and left it for her attention. It's such good propoganda." (This man is a believer-in-insurance, we'd say.)

In all seriousness, Dr. Hutchin's statement might well be read and considered by wives universally. It does carry impact.

A PRIVATE VIEW

According to Webster, nag means "find fault, scold, pester, fret, irritate, annoy" — and, we might add, bedevil. It's a form of Chinese torture — drip, drip of water, each inconsequential in itself but, over a period of time, mounting to the utmost in frustration.

Face-savily we may assert that perhaps other wives nag, but we must "remind." In the public press, had we been among those interviewed, the response would have been the same as that of the other women: "Certainly I don't nag!"

But privately . . . Who keeps reiterating that, "it's silly to keep bringing in twigs and branches as kindling for the fireplace. Why do you drag the stuff across the living room rug and make such a mess?"

"Must you always forget to buy shaving cream until late Saturday night?"

"Why don't you put the hammer and pliers away when you finish a job?"

NAGGING HUSBANDS

We're glad that the metropolitan daily didn't interview us. How silly we'd feel. Moreover, we'd never again have the chance to speak up "relieving tensions" as the psychologists put it; "telling me off, and that's good", as the Head of the House generously phrases it.

Nagging wives, nagging husbands — the term ca whipped back and forth endlessly, and almost any remark construed as nagging.

"Men are naggers too," says Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington. "And why women put up with them, I'll never know."

WEARS THIN

Perhaps, Drs. Hutchin and Overholser, because people are just people? In everyday family situations, each is free to speak his or her mind without fear — to vent feelings and rely on the cushion of deep affection to act as a foam-rubber insulator against remarks that might be made in moments of irritation.

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FAMILY CLINIC

Financial Crisis Often Dogs Large Family

We're struggling — and I mean struggling — to pay off the mortgage and raise five children. Now our oldest girl is starting high school and we face: a bill of \$100 for tuition; her uniforms cost over \$50; in addition, we must pay for books, bus fares, lunches, and so on. We just can't make it unless my husband takes two jobs or I go to work. What should we do?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Although we are members of a remarkably affluent society, neither its burdens nor its rewards are evenly distributed. Families with larger numbers of children tend to be in lower income brackets than do those with fewer children. The weight of cumulative evidence in the past shows that this pattern of differentials has existed for some time. According to most recent estimates (1957), about half the children in the nation (30 million) were living in families whose total income was less than \$5,000, and 15 to 20 per cent (about 11 million) in families with incomes of less than \$2,500. However, over 40 per cent of the children were living in families whose annual income was \$5,000 to \$10,000, and about 7 per cent were in families earning \$10,000 or more.

We have no adequate information concerning the annual incomes of Catholic families, though there is some evidence to suggest that Catholic wage-earners are somewhat under-represented in the upper income brackets because up to the present, at least, they have tended to receive less education. In an industrial society there generally exists a close relationship between income and educational levels.

We have presented this overall family - income picture in order to place your situation in context. Otherwise some more "affluent" readers might have wondered why you were worried, or questioned your ability to spend your income wisely. Many young Catholic families face, or will soon face, the additional costs of Catholic education. Since modern families tend to have their children rather closely together, they face the prospect of having all of them in school at the same time. Unless their annual income is above the national median, they are bound to feel the added cost of Catholic schooling.

Should Mother Work?

What are you to do? As you pointed out later in the letter, you do not want your husband to try to get a second job because he works very strenuously at the job he now holds. You also state that you don't eat fancy meals — "plenty of hamburgers, hot dogs, and peanut butter sandwiches — even these things nowadays aren't cheap" — and you buy only necessary clothing.

Should you take a job? If you've made every effort to spend your income wisely and still can't meet the added expenses, there seems to be no alternative. As you well realize, this is not an easy solution. With five children and a husband to care for, as well as a home to manage, you have a full-time job already. If you seek employment outside the home, you will have to redistribute some of your work. With help and understanding from your husband, and cooperation from your children, this can certainly be managed.

On the other hand, it would be a serious mistake to try to tackle two jobs alone. The situation you're trying to remedy is a family problem and necessarily involves all its members. Your children must be taught to share responsibility and family tasks according to their ages, while your husband can strengthen the family circle by spending more time around the home.

Try A Little Teamwork

Some working wives foolishly try to "go it alone," but something has to give eventually, so it's either their health or their children who suffer. A little teamwork would ease the added burden while drawing the family even closer together.

A great deal depends upon the kind of job you get. If you can work while the children are in school or in shifts that leave your husband or eldest daughter always at home, the effect of your absence on the younger children will be lessened considerably. It is well to keep in mind, however, that children suffer more deeply from deprivation of affection than from physical want. They need to feel noticed, listened to, encouraged and supported. Their small world includes few key figures, and you are the principal one. Home can become a dull, joyless affair,



characterized by monotony and drudgery, if you are seldom there or too exhausted to lend it warmth.

Finally, your letter raises a wider, more disturbing question. Catholic education appears indispensable in our secularized society, yet as costs necessarily rise and more formal education is required, parents with numerous children will find it increasingly difficult to carry the burden. Mindful of this, parent groups and teachers should carefully reconsider some of the costly practices current in some schools.

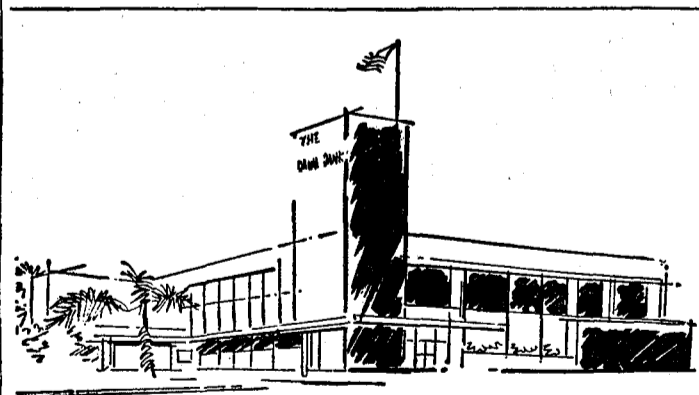
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Pbro. Estiú Contesta a Núñez

En Santiago de Cuba, la tierra de Fidel Castro y "cuna" de su "revolución" el canciller del arzobispado, Pbro. Pedro Meurice Estiú, replicó a uno de los lugartenientes castristas, el capitán Núñez Jiménez, quien en una entrevista televisada, tras su visita a la Unión Soviética, ponderó la pretendida "libertad religiosa" de que, según él, gozan los pueblos tras el telón de acero.

El Padre Estiú contestó a Núñez Jiménez mediante una hoja volante titulada "La Iglesia del Silencio", que fue distribuida el 17 de julio a la entrada de varias iglesias de Santiago.

Lo que se le olvidó decir al capitán Núñez Jiménez —afirma el Padre Estiú— es "la realidad sangrante de la persecución de la Iglesia bajo la tiranía roja, practicada sistemáticamente desde el principio y sin interrupción por el gobierno impío, cruel y sanguinario de la Rusia Soviética... Sesenta millones de hermanos nuestros de Europa y Asia sufren persecución; los confinamientos en los campos de concentración, la cárcel y los vejámenes... Este ha sido el pan cotidiano de innumerables fieles, hermanos nuestros, de miles de sacerdotes y de un número considerable de obispos.

"Y como de todo esto no ha dicho nada el capitán Núñez Jiménez, como todo esto lo ha silenciado, y se ha extasiado alabando el espíritu de tolerancia religiosa y aún de cooperación con la Iglesia de los jefes comunistas, repito que los que hemos visto y oído al capitán nos sentimos defraudados, creyéndome por eso autorizado a decir que el capitán Núñez Jiménez ha dejado mal parada la verdad histórica."

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Advertencia a los Jóvenes Católicos Sobre el Congreso Habanero

CIUDAD DE GUATEMALA (NC)— El llamado Congreso de la Juventud Latinoamericana, anunciado en La Habana para finales de julio, está "organizado y dirigido" por el comunismo internacional.

En un boletín dado aquí por el arzobispado se advierte así a los jóvenes católicos guatemaltecos para que se abstengan de asistir a dicho congreso.

Mediante el boletín citado la Curia Eclesiástica de la Arquidiócesis hizo saber:

"Que el Congreso de la Juventud Latinoamericana, a celebrarse en La Habana, Cuba, en los meses de julio y agosto del año en curso, es de tendencia marxista.

"Está demostrado que es el comunismo internacional el que dirige y organiza dicho Congreso, tratando de sorprender la buena fe de la Juventud de América.

"Se pone sobre aviso a los jóvenes católicos de Guatemala para que no se dejen sorprender, y para que aquellos que ignorando las maniobras comunistas habían acaso pensado asistir, se abstengan, precisamente por la orientación roja de dicho Congreso".

La celebración de un congreso juvenil latinoamericano en La Habana fué una sugerencia "espontánea" presentada durante el "VI Festival Mundial de la Juventud", también de inspiración comunista

celebrado hace un año en Viena.

Desde entonces se realizan los preparativos y la propaganda del congreso habanero, que ha sido denunciado por algunos grupos juveniles católicos de Latinoamérica, aunque quizas otros no hayan advertido a tiempo el tinte rojizo de la asamblea.

Según informes, en el comité organizador compuesto por siete miembros están representadas tres organizaciones no comunistas, con el fin de salvar las apariencias, pero los otros cuatro miembros representan a grupos controlados directamente por Moscú o la Habana.

Parece que una de las propuestas "espontáneas" que serán presentadas al Congreso es la de la formación de una "Liga Juvenil Latinoamericana".

"FIDES" AGRUPA EN ESPAÑA CASI SEISCIENTAS SALAS CATOLICAS

MADRID, (NC)—La Federación Fides, constituida oficialmente en España el año 1958, agrupa ya en este país a 579 salas de cine.

Recibe el nombre de Fides la Federación de Salas Católicas dependiente de la Comisión Episcopal de Cine, Radio y Televisión.

La Fides representa a las salas federadas ante las casas distribuidoras, para programar y liquidar las películas, exigiendo la supresión de las que resultan inaceptables desde el punto de vista moral, consiguiéndose así ventajas de tipo económico, y lo que es más importante, el saneamiento moral de la distribución.

El germen de la futura federación nació el año 1950, por el empeño de un sacerdote, el Padre Juan José Garmendía, actual director de Fides y su fundador.

En 1950 cuando había en España 4,000 salas de cine — hoy hay 5,300, — se le presentó al Padre Garmendía el problema de conseguir películas morales para su salón parroquial de Tolosa, Guipúzcoa.

Cardenal Santos Visita a España

MADRID, (NC)— Filipinas es "la bandera solitaria de Oriente", que cuenta el otro lado del mar con más de veinte banderas hermanas para la defensa de lo cristiano y de lo hispánico.

El arzobispo de Manila, cardenal Rufino Santos, habló así al llegar a España en visita oficial.

"Venir a España —prosiguió,— significa tanto para nosotros como para España es reafirmarnos en nuestro ser, cobrar fuerzas

para la defensa de nuestra prosapia espiritual".

El cardenal impartió su bendición al jefe del estado, generalísimo Francisco Franco, al gobierno y al pueblo español.

Durante su permanencia en España el cardenal filipino visitará la Obra de Cooperación Sacerdotal Hispanoamericana, el Instituto Social León XIII, el Museo del Prado, las instalaciones de la Editorial Católica y el Colegio Mayor San Pablo. Irá también a Toledo, al Escorial y a la basílica de la Santa Cruz del Valle de los Caídos.



Una exposición de arte colombiano, que cubrió 35 siglos de arte de aquel país, tuvo lugar en las Galerías Lowe, de la Universidad de Miami, donde se exhibieron desde antigüedades pre-colombinas hasta pinturas contemporáneas. Fueron traídas a los Estados Unidos por cuenta de la International Petroleum Company. En el grabado arriba aparece uno de estos objetos de arte, en madera tallada, representando a San Agatón, perteneciente a la colección de Luis Alberto Acuña, de Bogotá, Colombia.

- Diálogos -

Rev. ANTONIO NAVARRETE

Se ha dicho que el diálogo tiene una dimensión horizontal: nuestras perspectivas se amplian con el aporte de los demás a diferencia del monólogo en silencio y reflexivo que tiene una dimensión vertical: profundiza.

En esta sección abrimos la puerta al diálogo con nuestros lectores. También el lector tiene sus ideas o sus aclaraciones que hacer o sus dudas que disipar: esta sección quisiera cubrir ese ángulo. No tenga ningún reparo en escribirnos exponiendo sus ideas, sus sugerencias o haciéndonos las preguntas que crea conveniente.

Hemos recibido una carta de Y. L. que dice así: Señores Redactores de VOICE:

"Con estas líneas quiero, como cubana a quien duele patria, protestar contra la infame campaña de mentiras que Ud., al igual que muchos periódicos de aquí, le hacen a nuestro pequeño gran país del que me siento ahora más orgullosa que nunca. Y lo hago porque estoy segura de que Uds., mientan a sabiendas, violando de ese modo uno de los mandamientos de nuestra religión".

Mentir, según el Diccionario de la Academia de la Lengua, es decir o manifestar lo contrario de lo que se sabe, cree o piensa. Y nosotros decimos y manifestamos lo que sabemos, creemos y pensamos, por lo tanto no mentimos. También Doña Filomena estaba segura que llevaba la llave de casa en el bolso y... estaba equivocada. No se fie de su seguridad, si no tiene pruebas.

Sigue la cartada diciendo: "Porque Uds. saben que nuestra Revolución no es comunista, que nuestra Revolución es humanista y más cubana que las palmas como dijo Fidel... Le adjunto ese editorial de Bohemia a la que nadie podrá acusar de comunista ni de falta de independencia. Se atrevieran Uds., a reproducirlo?..."

Eso de que la Revolución es humanista y más cubana que las palmas, son frases hechas y sin ningún contenido. En todo humanismo, el primer plano lo ocupa la persona humana; actualmente en Cuba el primer plano lo ocupa el Estado y el último plano la persona humana a la que se le ha despojado de sus derechos naturales. Tiene Ud., razón en creer que no reproduciremos el editorial de Bohemia, pero esté segura que no es porque no nos atrevamos, ese editorial no contiene más que frases insultantes a nuestro país que suenan a gramófono viejo fabricado en Moscú: "La máscara democrática que usan para consumo exterior los regentes de Washington"... "La mala fe del Gobierno norteamericano"... etc. La mejor prueba de la falsedad de muchas de las afirmaciones que dice el editorial es que Ud., siendo cubana y viviendo en este país "de máscara democrática" se atreve a ir en contra de nuestro Gobierno y no le pasa nada y en Cuba al cubano que se atreve a discrepar de la "revolución humanista" lo meten en una mazmorra o lo anquilosan y eso aunque sea el mismo Presidente de la República. En lugar del editorial ese le citaré unas líneas del documento que el Director de Bohemia escribió y que no pudieron salir en Bohemia a causa de la "revolución humanista": En Cuba existe un plan oculto y sombrio destinado a convertir nuestra nación en un satélite del más implacable de los totalitarismos que han asolado la faz de la tierra. La Revolución ha sido traicionada. La República ha sido vilmente entregada a los nefastos intereses del Comunismo Internacional".

Con la Revolución Cubana ha sucedido algo parecido a aquello que se cuenta del señor que pintó un clavo en la pared y en el que en un principio muchos trataban de poner su sombrero y cayeron en la cuenta de la falsedad del clavo cuando sus sombreros paraban en el suelo. También muchos cubanos pusieron sus ilusiones, sus esperanzas democráticas en una Revolución que podía haber traído la paz y la justicia social a Cuba, pero se han convencido que han falseado la Revolución al ver pisoteados los más elementales derechos del ciudadano.

Para el Sr. R. T.—La obligación que tienen los católicos respecto del voto es la misma que tiene cualquier ciudadano: Votar por la persona que en conciencia crean la más apta mejor preparada para el bien de la comunidad. Como ha dicho el Cardenal Cushing de Boston, no puede hablarse de voto católico. En lo único que los católicos están obligados a ir de acuerdo —ha dicho el Cardenal— es en los dogmas del Credo.

Para L. M.—El libro del que Ud., me habla lo he visto reseñado en una Revista francesa con título en francés: "Terre d'angoisse et d'esperance: L'Amérique Latine". El prólogo está escrito por Mgr. Larrain, Obispo de Talca, Chile; siento no poder informarle si hay una edición en español. Si Ud. escribe a Inter-American Review of Bibliography —Pan American Union— Washington D. C., le darán la información que Ud., desea.

Aunque las cartas llevan los nombres de los interesados, me ha parecido más conveniente transcribir tan solo las iniciales, pensando que los interesados lo preferirán así.

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ha hecho mucho por muchas personas, pero en lo que más podemos ayudarles es en conseguir trabajo. Cientos de hombres y mujeres profesionales y especializadas están sin trabajo. Si usted puede emplearlos, llame al FR 1-5657.
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LA LECCION DEL CONGO BELGA

Rev. Antonio Navarrete
Los últimos acontecimientos del Congo Belga han suscitado editoriales y artículos en los periódicos y revistas de todo el mundo. Algunos de ellos daban una razón demasiado simplista de los acontecimientos: El Congo Belga, decían algunos, vive todavía en la oscuridad del salvajismo y muy lejos de la luz de la democracia, para la que no está preparado. Y con eso, los señores se quedaron tranquilos. Pero en el fondo del problema Congolés hay algo más profundo y que debe servirnos a los que nos llamamos civilizados de examen de conciencia.

Cuando hace unos meses un grupo de dirigentes del Congo se reunieron en Bélgica, uno de estos M'N'Galula líder del Partido Kalonji que pertenece a la fracción moderada del Movimiento Nacional Congolés, expuso en términos sombríos su preocupación por la suerte de los blancos. Las declaraciones de este jefe moderado, hombre de profundas convicciones cristianas y representante auténtico del Congo, fundador-director del segundo semanario del Congo "Presence Congolaise", pusieron en claro las razones de sus inquietudes. Estas no eran otras que las injusticias cometidas durante la administración belga y el silencio de los que por su cultura occidental estaban llamados a salir por los fueros de la justicia y de la verdad. El líder expuso casos concretos de esas injusticias y no hubo nadie que le replicara, admitiendo que el líder era sincero y objetivo.

Al enjuiciar el problema del Congo Belga hay gente simplista que lo soluciona alegando el retraso cultural del pueblo. Al enjuiciar el desasosiego e inquietud que se nota en varios de nuestros países latino-americanos, hay también gente simplista que lo soluciona alegando que son maniobras comunistas. En los dos enjuiciamientos puede haber un tanto de verdad, pero en el fondo se encontrará una falta de justicia social que ha sido la causante principal del resentimiento de los unos y del desasosiego de los otros.

El orden humano que Dios ha confiado a nuestros cuidados no es un orden estático, hecho de situaciones adquiridas, de las cuales podamos disfrutar sin preocuparnos de los menos afortunados. El orden humano concebido por Dios es un orden dinámico que pone al servicio de la comunidad universal todos los dones individuales y esto con la finalidad de hacer progresar sin cesar la participación de todos, en los bienes espirituales y materiales que Dios ha creado para todos.

La paz cristiana no es una paz tranquilamente egoísta, sino una paz de esfuerzos para mejorar a todos los humildes: clases sociales y minorías étnicas, pueblos subdesarrollados y razas primitivas.

Chile Abrió Sus Puertas a la Cruzada Para Rezar el Rosario en Familia

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, (NC).—La experiencia me ha convencido de que Dios no nos asigna una labor para luego dejarnos solos. El, en su infinita bondad, hace la mayor parte.

Así ocurrió durante 17 años con la Cruzada del Rosario en Familia y así fue también en la nación chilena.

Apenas habíamos llegado y ya teníamos mil puertas abiertas. Los primeros el nuncio apostólico, Mons. Opilio Rossi, y el administrador apostólico de Santiago, Mons. Emilio Tagle.

Por otra parte, contamos en seguida con la cooperación de la prensa y la radio,

Denuncian Congreso

BUENOS AIRES, (NC).—La Juventud Católica advirtió sobre el carácter comunista del "Congreso Latinoamericano de Juventudes" que, según informes, comienza en La Habana, el 26 de julio.

Una circular firmada por el presidente de la Federación Internacional de la Juventud Católica, Juan Vázquez, y por el secretario de la Conferencia Regional Iberoamericana de la FIJC, Juan Carlos Remón, revela que el "Congreso Latinoamericano" ha sido preparado como "una réplica de los ya famosos festivales de la juventud organizados cada dos años por el comunismo internacional."

Se dice, en conclusión, que tal "Congreso Latinoamericano" constituye un nuevo ataque comunista para "destruir los valores permanentes de nuestra civilización, reemplazándolos por concepciones totalmente materialistas destinadas a crear una sociedad que sometería a la persona humana a la peor de las esclavitudes."

Mons. Díaz no va al Congreso

LA HABANA, (NC).— Debido a dificultades "financieras" el Episcopado cubano no estará representado en el XX XVII Congreso Eucarístico Internacional que comienza el 31 de julio en Munich, Alemania.

Mons. Evelio Díaz y Cía, obispo coadjutor y administrador apostólico de La Habana, había proyectado ir a Munich pero ha tenido que desistir de sus planes porque el Banco Nacional de Cuba, regido por el comunista de argentino Ernesto ("Ché") Guevara, no le facilita los dólares necesarios para el viaje.

En el arzobispado dijeron que "nadie irá al Congreso Eucarístico."

Según fuentes bien informadas Mons. Díaz y Cía pensaba hacer el viaje en barco, desde Nueva York a Bélgica, para seguir luego por tierra hasta Munich. Solicitó del Banco Nacional mil dólares y le ofrecieron solamente 600, indicándole que podía viajar a Madrid en un avión de la Compañía Cubana y cambiar en España pesos cubanos por pesetas con el fin de no gastar dólares.

y el embajador de Chile en Lima, Eduardo Cruz Cocke, ofreció su residencia de Santiago para que sirviera de cuartel general de la Cruzada.

El primer objetivo consistía en alcanzar a los miles de desheredados que viven en los suburbios pobres de la capital. Todos esos seres queridos, padres, madres e hijos, supieron la gran verdad de que Dios les ama tanto que quiso ser humilde como ellos.

Esa verdad excelsa —la Encarnación del Hijo de Dios, el precio que pagó por redimirnos y el destino eterno que

de enero, febrero y marzo mediante las 15 películas en color sobre los Misterios del Rosario.

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de las películas del Rosario, en colores y habladas en español.

En total tuvimos 3,500,000 espectadores, a razón de 84,000 por noche.

Después de en Santiago se hizo lo mismo en Valparaíso, San Felipe, Talca, Chillán, Linares, Rancagua y otras poblaciones.

Al comenzar en marzo la predicación de la Cruzada del Rosario me enteré por Mons. Tagle de que el general Carlos Ibáñez se encontraba gravemente enfermo. El expresidente chileno se había apartado de la religión desde su juventud. Fue su propia hija quien me pidió que fuera a verle. Me acompañó Mons. Tagle y pasamos con él apenas cinco minutos; me arrodillé junto a su lecho y mientras rezaba el Avemaría le ofrecí mi propio rosario que recibió resplandeciente de gozo. Murió el 28 de abril tras haber recibido los últimos sacramentos.

La primera concentración de la Cruzada del Rosario se celebró el 1 de mayo en la pequeña ciudad de San Felipe. Por la mañana hubo un acto comunista, al que asistieron unas cien personas. Horas después, en la misma plaza, más de diez mil fieles participaron a la concentración del Rosario.

Siguió otra en Valparaíso, la segunda ciudad chilena, e importante puerto comercial, donde los comunistas tienen bastante influencia. El obispo de Valparaíso, Mons. Raúl Silva estimó en no menos de 70,000 las personas que concurrieron allí al acto de afirmación católica.

El 15 de mayo más de medio millón de personas asistieron en el parque Cousino de Santiago de Chile a la tercera gran concentración de la Cruzada del Rosario. Nunca en la nación chilena se había visto tal concurrencia en un acto público.

La concentración de Talca se celebró el 22 de mayo, día del segundo y espantoso terremoto. No hubo pánico y todo transcurrió normalmente a pesar del temblor de tierra. Asistieron unas 40,000 personas.

Siguieron otros actos en Chillán y Linares, prosiguiéndose la Cruzada de pueblo en pueblo y diócesis tras diócesis... Rancagua, Antofagasta, Copiapo, Arica, La Serena, Iquique. Llegamos así al fin de julio. Ahora si Dios quiere, vamos hacia el sur, a la región devastada por los sismos y maremotos.

El pueblo chileno muestra su fe en Dios y en el poder del Santo Rosario para unir a las familias y acercarlas a Nuestro Señor.



En Caritas, Chile, muchísimos voluntarios se presentaron a trabajar en la descarga, desempaque, clasificación y distribución de los cientos de toneladas de artículos enviados a Chile por los Servicios Católicos de la NCWC para ayuda a las víctimas de los pasados terremotos. Vemos aquí a Monseñor Emilio Tagle, Administrador Apostólico de Santiago (centro) con don Raúl Fernández (izquierda) y Santiago Bruron, miembros del Comité que organizó y coordinó la ayuda de la Iglesia para los necesitados.

Demanda Episcopado

Nuevo Método de Vida Austera y Sobria

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, (NC).—El Episcopado chileno demandó "un nuevo estilo de vida, austera y sobria".

Al término de su asamblea plenaria, celebrada aquí bajo la presidencia del arzobispo de Concepción, Mons. Alfredo Silva Santiago, el Episcopado hizo una declaración acerca de "los deberes de la hora presente".

"Hace ya más de un mes diez diócesis de Chile fueron asoladas por sismos y maremotos. Transcurridos los primeros días en que la ansiedad y la angustia se mezclaron con las atenciones de urgencia que la catástrofe exigía, nos corresponde sacar ahora las lecciones que este acontecimiento encierra.

"Nuestra primera palabra es la de aceptar con humildad la prueba con que hemos sido visitados... Chile es en estos momentos en el mundo un nombre de dolor y de redención. Estamos ciertos de que nuestra cruz está labrando para la Iglesia y para la humanidad un mundo mejor.

"Presentes desde el primer instante en los dolores de nuestro pueblo, compartiendo con él sus lágrimas y angustias, somos testigos autorizados para proclamar los maravillosos ejemplos de entereza, esfuerzo y caridad cristiana que el pueblo chileno ha sabido dar en esta prueba.

"Una voluntad firme de rehacerse, una capacidad ilimitada de sacrificio y una hermandad profunda han hecho

ver una vez más el rostro auténtico de nuestro Chile... Las barreras ideológicas y sociales se han borrado en la voluntad unánime de ayudar a los hermanos que sufren.

"Benedicimos al Señor Porque en un mundo dividido y tenso, Chile ha servido de fraterno encuentro de todos los pueblos de la tierra. Junto a él hemos visto emocionados la solidaridad mundial con nuestro dolor, mostrándonos las inmensas reservas de bondad que encierra el corazón humano.

"Ha sido motivo de especial consuelo y aliento en esos instantes sentir junto a nosotros el afecto paternal del Padre Santo y la preocupación de nuestros hermanos en el Episcopado y de los católicos del mundo entero".

En la declaración se dice de seguido, que el desastre puso sin embargo de relieve los grandes problemas chilenos de la desnutrición, de la falta de casas suficientes, de la carencia de trabajo... El desastre nos llama a todos a trabajar para que esta situación, aún más grave que los sismos, por ser crónica, sea eficazmente remediada. Para esto se impone en Chile un nuevo estilo de vida, austera y sobria.

"No caben el lujo y el derroche frente a la miseria y el dolor. No cabe lo superfluo cuando tantos hermanos carecen de lo necesario. No caben las excesivas desigualdades económicas y sociales

frente a un pueblo que quiere y necesita surgir de sus ruinas. Las restricciones económicas no pueden recaer, en consecuencia, sobre los que tienen apenas lo indispensable para vivir. La economía que tener un sentido eminentemente humano".

Pero sobre todo, subraya la declaración, "se necesita una verdadera reconstrucción moral. Junto a las ciudades que se levantan de sus ruinas, es menester restablecer los grandes valores morales del cristianismo.

"Una reconstrucción llama a la otra. Los derechos de la persona humana, la estabilidad y santidad de la familia y la acción moralizadora de la educación, deben alcanzar todo su imperio.

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"The destruction was fearful. Our Church was the last to suffer. A number of our Catholics attempted to take up their stand before the Church in order to protect it and to prevent its being burnt down. But the fanatical mob already hungered to see the flames leaping higher. The resistance was immediately overcome; our Catholics were beaten down with sticks and pushed aside; petrol flowed inside the Church and in the space of a few minutes the House of the Lord, the Sacristy and the new hall, which was not yet completed, went up in flames. Everything which could feed the fire — floors, benches, altar, doors and doorposts, confessional, sacristy cupboards, pictures, ceiling and the whole roof — everything which the fire could consume was completely destroyed. The Mission Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary was one sea of flames!

"The Lord has given and the Lord has taken away. Praised be the Name of the Lord!" The ways of the Lord are beyond understanding. Our Mission and our Church have been destroyed but not our courage nor our confidence. We do not forget the covenant which God made with us on the day of our sacred ordination to the priesthood, namely to show His mercy to His people, and to announce to all His Praise, His Love and His Doctrine. The damage done amounts to much. Tomorrow the work begins afresh. In His Name we build again what the hands of devils and men have destroyed.

"Who will help us to rebuild the House of God, there to give Him a new home, a new Church in honor of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, His dear Mother? Who will help us to build a Tabernacle for Our Lord Jesus Christ from which He can dispense His graces and blessings to the hearts of the Africans — to their families, their homes, the whole village and finally the whole of South Africa. He who cooperates in this is a Missionary in the true sense of the word — fulfilling thus the command of the Lord, to proclaim His Name throughout the whole world 'from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof,' so that there may soon be but one fold and one shepherd."

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SHEEN COLUMN: Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N.Y. or your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Flemming, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.

Catholic Press Circulation In U.S. Passes 25 Million

NEW YORK (NC) — Circulation of Catholic newspapers and magazines published in the United States has passed the 25 million mark for the first time.

The total, 25,932,461, was disclosed in circulation statistics released in the 1960 edition of the Catholic Press Directory, annual reference volume published by the Catholic Press Association here.

According to Father Albert J. Nevins, M.M., president of the

CPA and editor of Maryknoll magazine, the total circulation of Catholic publications in the U.S. and Canada increased by more than 1.5 million to a record high of 27,190,631. The exact increase was 1,607,861.

The 1959 increase represented a gain more than twice as great as the gain in 1958, when the circulation increased by 697,597.

Father Nevins said that "this great increase in circulation dramatically demonstrates the vitality of the Catholic press."

"American's Catholic publications have room for divergence of opinion," he stated, "and this is a very healthy situation which is reflected in this circulation 'boom' in 1959."

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Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY

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Missal Guide

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

Aug. 1 — St. Peter in Chains. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Paul, Apostle, third prayer of the Holy Machabees, Martyrs, preface of the Apostles.

Aug. 2 — St. Alphonsus Liguori, Bishop-Confessor-Doctor of the Church. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Stephen I, Pope and Martyr, Credo, common preface.

Aug. 3 — Finding of St. Stephen Protomartyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Aug. 4 — St. Dominic, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Aug. 5 — Our Lady of the Snows. Mass of the feast, Gloria, Credo, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Also allowed is the Votive Mass of the Sacred Heart, Gloria, preface of the Sacred Heart.

Aug. 6 — Transfiguration of Our Lord Jesus Christ. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of Pope St. Sixtus II and Companion Martyrs, Credo, common preface.

Aug. 7 — Ninth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. Cagetan, Confessor, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Saints of the Week

Sunday, July 31
Eighth Sunday after Pentecost. Generally this day is observed as the feast of St. Ignatius of Loyola, Confessor. A native of Spain, he served as courtier and soldier until his 30th year, when he renounced the world. Later founded the Society of Jesus. He won many others to the service of God. He died in 1556.

Monday, Aug. 1
St. Peter in Chains. This feast commemorates the miraculous delivery of St. Peter from a prison in which he had been placed by Herod.

Tuesday, Aug. 2
St. Alphonsus Liguori, Bishop-Confessor-Doctor. He was a native of Naples, scion of a noble family, and began his public career as a lawyer. He renounced prospects of a legal career and became a missionary priest. At Benevento he founded the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer (Redemptorists). Pope Clement XIII named him Bishop of Santa Agata dei Goti. He became a model of pastoral virtue. He resigned his See because of ill health and devoted the remainder of his life to theological and ascetical works. He died in 1787 at the age of 90, was canonized in 1839, and proclaimed a Doctor in 1871.

Wednesday, Aug. 3
Finding of St. Stephen, Protomartyr. This feast commemorates the finding of the bodies of St. Stephen and SS. Nicodemus, Gamaliel and Abibo early in the fifth century through a divine revelation made to Lucian, a priest, during the reign of Emperor Honorius.

Thursday, Aug. 4
St. Dominic, Confessor. The founder of the Dominican Order was born to an illustrious family in 1170 in Calaruega, Old Castile. At the age of 25 he

was superior of the Canons Regular of Osma. He went to France with his bishop, where he remained for two years and was distressed by the Albigensian heresy, which then was causing havoc. To defend the Faith, he founded the Dominican Order. He is credited with having raised more than one dead person to life. He died in 1221.

Friday, Aug. 5
Our Lady of the Snows. This feast commemorates the dedication of the Basilica of St. Mary Major. It receives its name from the popular tradition that the Blessed Mother manifested the site selected for the Church by a snowfall, which occurred in midsummer.

Saturday, Aug. 6
The Transfiguration of Our Lord. This feast commemorates the occasion when Our Lord took St. Peter and the two sons of Zebedee, SS. James the Greater and John the Evangelist, to Mount Tabor, where He appeared to them in all His Glory.

40 Hours Devotion

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

- August
- 2 — Holy Cross Hospital, Fort Lauderdale
 - 16 — St. Mary Magdalen, Miami Beach
 - 30 — St. Mary Hospital, West Palm Beach
- September
- 6 — Villa Maria, North Miami
 - 13 — St. Mary of Missions, Miami
 - 20 — Barry College, Miami Shores
 - 27 — Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach

'Adult Films' And Young Minds

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

The day before news came from Vienna Congress on "Movies, Youth and Motion Pictures," it happened I had been in a two hour debate over ABC Radio's "Villa Capri Round Table," with Stanley Colbert, young producer of the condemned picture "Private Property" and Irwin Allen who just filmed Conan Doyle's "The Lost World."

We discussed "Strangers When We Meet," "Elmer Gantry," "The Apartment," "The Sins of Rachel Cade," "Suddenly, Last Summer," "Anatomy of a Murder," and several other recent films dealing with adultery, deviation, rape and general promiscuity. I argued that adultery does not necessarily make for "adult appeal" in a movie; often the subject was so treated as to pander to those of immature mind.

While sin, as a fact of human experience, has a rightful place in the drama, it more often seemed to be introduced for wrongful purpose; to stimulate the emotions rather than appeal to the intellect.

Children, I insisted, ought not to be shown such films as "Anatomy of a Murder." Even for adults much of the sensational detail might better have been

left to the imagination, of which Hollywood producers now seem to credit the public with none.

When Cardinal Tardini's letter to the International Catholic Office for Motion Pictures arrived from Vienna, I felt in excellent company, for His Eminence writing in the name of the Holy Father, had said: "It is unfortunately a notorious fact that every year sees an increase . . . of immoral films and the first victims . . . are the less well protected and more impressionable souls . . . the young." While acknowledging that "the education of youth depends primarily on the family and the Church," the Cardinal voice Pope John's concern that "the civil authority, for its part, cannot ignore the spiritual welfare of young people." He spoke of measures one would like to see instituted and applied, "to protect youth against movies unsuitable to their age . . . (so) that adolescents (may) be protected against movies requiring full moral maturity. . ."

Stanley Colbert and Irwin Allen, speaking as independent film producers who, as a group, present a major threat to all forms of moral restraint, argued that Hollywood's own self regulatory Code is no more desirable nor justifiable than official State censorship.

None of the films discussed

were likely to harm children, emotionally or mentally and parents thinking otherwise should keep their offspring out of the theaters. Morality, they insisted, is an individual matter. Who has any right to set specific moral standards for the film producers to follow? My interjection that the film producers themselves, in their own Code (based on principles set by the Ten Commandments), have recognized the standards and should live up to them, was quickly dismissed.

The producers' own good taste and the economic fact that they must make moves to please the public, ought to take care of everything, urged Colbert and Allen. We see that it does not. They also argued that anything children

can pick up in cheap paperback editions of novels about to be filmed, ought to be permissible on the screen; that the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled films enjoy the same freedoms as the press (which it has not done, specifically).

LEGION OF DECENCY FILM RATINGS

A I—FILMS MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR GENERAL PATRONAGE

- Across the Bridge
- Adventures of Huckleberry Finn
- Alias Jesse James
- Battle of Britain
- Battle in Outer Space
- Battle of Coral Sea
- Beast of Budapest
- Behind the Great Wall
- Ben Hur
- Big Fisherman
- Big Jeeter
- Big Night
- Black Orchid
- Blood & Steel
- Bobbikins
- Boy and the Pirates
- Buchanan Rides Alone
- Cast A Long Shadow
- Conspiracy of Hearts
- Cosacs
- Crash Landing
- Day They Robbed
- Bank of England
- Dinosaurs
- Dog of Flanders
- Dog's Best Friend
- Eden of Heaven
- Escape from Spaz
- Escape from Terror
- Face in the Night
- Face of Fire
- Flaming Frontier
- Flame Over India
- From the Earth to the Moon
- Gallant Hours
- Gift of Love
- Great's Affair
- Handle With Care
- Heaven on Earth
- Hey Boy, Hey Girl
- Heil's 5 Hours
- Horse Soldiers
- Hound Dog Man
- I'll Give My Life
- In Between Age
- In Wake of Stranger
- Invisible Boy
- Invisible Invaders
- It Happened To Jane
- John Paul Jones
- Juke Box Rhythm
- Kidnapped
- Killers Of Killmanjaro
- Last Angry Man
- Last Days of Pompeii
- Last Voyage
- Libel
- Lost World
- Louises and Its
- Miracles
- Masters of Congo
- Janie
- Man On A String
- Michael Strogoff
- Miracle of the Hills
- Mouse That Roared
- My Best Buddy
- My Uncle
- Nine Lives
- Noose of a Gunman
- 1001 Arabian Nights
- Oklahoma Territory
- Operation Amsterdam
- Paris Holiday
- Peacemaker
- The Pollyanna
- Power Among Men
- Raymie
- Ride Out for Revenge
- Sad Horse
- Sagebrush
- Silent Enemy
- Sink The Bismark
- Slaves of Carthage
- Sniper's Fire
- Snow Queen
- Son of Robin Hood
- Song of Sister Maria
- Space Children
- Strike the Sky
- Stop, Look and Laugh
- Story of Ruth
- Submarine Seahawk
- Swan Song
- 13 Fighting Men
- 13 Ghosts
- 39 Steps
- Thin Man on the
- Mountain
- Three Came To Kill
- Timbuktu
- Toby Tyler
- Toughest Man Alive
- Twelve Hours To Kill
- Twelve To The Moon
- Unearthly
- Unvanquished
- Up in Smoke
- Wagner & Slave Girl
- Watusi
- Westbound
- White Wilderness
- Wild Hittite
- Windjammer
- World Was His Jury
- World Without End
- Would-Be-Gentleman
- Wreck of Mary Deare
- Wrong Man
- Young Land

A II—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADOLESCENTS AND ADULTS

- Alligator People
- All the Young Men
- Amazing Colossal Man
- Angry Red Planet
- As The Sea Rages
- Atomic Submarine
- Awakening Bat
- Babette Goes To War
- Battle of the Sexes
- Because They're Young
- Belboy
- Bells Are Ringing
- Born To Be Loved
- Brides of Dracula
- But Not For Me
- Cage of Evil
- Christ in Bronze
- City After Midnight
- Crazy For Love
- Curse of the Demon
- Curse of the Faceless Man
- Curse of the Undead
- Dangerous Youth
- Date With Disaster
- Day of Fury
- Don Quixote
- Enemy General
- Eye Witness
- Face of a Fugitive
- Fearmakers
- First Man Into Space
- Flame Barrier
- Floods of Fear
- Flying Fontaines
- Four Ways Out
- Four O'Clock
- From Hell It Came
- Gazebo
- Giant Behemoth
- Giant Of Marathon
- Gunsmoke in Tucson
- Hangman
- Hannibal
- Heat For Leather
- High Powered Rifle
- Hit And Run
- Hole In The Head
- Holiday For Lovers
- House of Mystery
- Seven Hawks
- House On Haunted Hill
- House of Usher
- I Am At Stars
- Ice Palace
- Kill Her Gently
- Kings Go Forth
- Killer On The Wall
- Last Train
- From Gun Hill
- Lineup
- Living Idol
- Man In The Net
- Man Who Died Twice
- Mountain Road
- Mummy
- Nature Girl & The
- Slaver
- No Place To Hide
- No Where To Go
- Once Upon A Horse
- Over-Exposed
- Party Crashers
- Passport To Treason
- Paths of Glory
- Pay Or Die
- Pier 5. Havana
- Please Don't Eat Daisies
- Porgy And Bess
- Price of Fear
- Prisoner Of The Volga
- Rabbit Trap
- Rebel In Town
- Saddle The Wind
- Say One For Me
- Scapgoat
- Scent of Mystery
- Screaming Skull
- Shadow Of Fear
- Shriek With
- The Devil
- Sheriff Of Fractured
- Jaw
- Sinner
- So Lovely—So Deadly
- So Without End
- S.O.S. Pacific
- Stranger In My Door
- Stranger In My Arms
- Surrender Hell
- Tamango
- Tapan, the Magnificent
- Teenage Bad Girl
- Teenage Caveman
- Teenager From Outer Space
- Ten Seconds To Hell
- Thunder In The Sun
- Trapped In Tangiers
- Trial of Sgt. Rutledge
- Unborn
- Vampire
- Village of Damned
- Virtuous Bigamist
- Visit To A Small Planet
- Wake Me When It's Over
- Walk Like A Dragon
- When Hell Broke Loose
- Wild & The Innocent
- Wink Of An Eye
- Woman Obsessed
- Young And Dangerous
- Young Don't Cry

A III—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE FOR ADULTS

- Adultress
- All Fine Young Cannibals
- Another Time, Another Place
- Apartment
- Ask Any Girl
- Back To The Wall
- Best Of Everything
- Big Operator
- Black Orpheus
- Blue Denim
- Bonjour Tristesse
- Career
- Cash McCall
- Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
- Chance Meeting
- Compulsion
- Cover Girl Killer
- Crimson Kimono
- Crowded Sky
- Day of the Outlaw
- Defiant Ones
- Desire Under the Elms
- Diary of a High School
- Bride
- Four Fast Guns
- 400 Blows
- Chicket
- Going Steady
- Goliath and the Barbarians
- Gun Runners
- He Who Must Die
- Hell's Highway
- Heller In Pink Tights
- High Cost of Living
- Home From The Hill
- House of Intrigue
- Idiot
- I'll Be Home For Christmas
- I'm All Right Jack
- Inherit The Wind
- It Started in Naples
- Jay Hawkers
- Jonas
- Key Witness
- Let No Man Write My Epitaph
- Look Back in Anger
- Magician
- Man Who Understood Women
- Mirror Has Two Faces
- Murder, Inc.
- Music Box Kid
- Nude in White Car
- Odds Against 'em
- Of Life and Love
- Once More With Feeling
- On The Beach
- Operation Dames
- Operation Petticoat
- Oper. Man In Havana
- Paratroop Command
- Pillow Talk
- Please Turn Over
- Portrait In Black
- Purple Gang
- Rachel Cade
- Rebel Set
- Roots of Heaven
- Sapphire
- Savage Innocents
- Seven Thieves
- Sound and the Fury
- Speed Crazy
- Stage Struck
- Story On Page 1
- Strange Case of Dr. Moring
- Subterranean
- That Kind of Woman
- Third Voice
- This Earth is Mine
- Threat
- Touch of Evil
- Touch of Larceny
- Upstairs And Downstairs
- Virgin Islands
- Web of Evidence
- Wonderful Country
- Yesterday's Enemy
- Young Have No Time


B—MORALLY UNOBJECTIONABLE IN PART FOR ALL

- Attack of 50 Foot
- Woman
- Back from the Dead
- Bed of Grass
- Beloved Infidel
- Black Whip
- Blood in Bondage
- Blood of Dracula
- Bluebeard's Ten Honey moons
- Blue Angel
- Born Reckless
- Bramble Bush
- Bride and the Beast
- Bride Is Much Too Beautiful
- Bucket of Blood
- Dragstrip Girl
- Dragstrip Riot
- Can-Can
- Carry on, Nurse
- Circus of Horrors
- Crack in the Mirror
- Daddy-O
- Don't Go Near the Water
- Day of Fury
- Eight Days of The Week
- Electronic Monster
- Female
- Five Branded Women
- Five Gates to Hell
- Frankenstein's Daughter
- From The Terrace
- Fruits of Summer
- Fugitive Kind
- Happy Anniversary
- Head Of A Tyrant
- Headless Ghost
- Hercules Unchained
- High Hell
- Hiroshima, Mon Amour
- Horror of the Black Museum
- Hot Car Girl
- House on The Waterfront
- Indestructible Man
- Inside The Mafia
- It Started With a Kiss
- I Was a Teenage Werewolf
- Jack The Ripper
- Juvenile Jungle
- Killing, The
- Kiss Them For Me
- Land of Desires
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- Law, The
- Leech Woman
- Live! Love!
- Live Fast, Die Young
- Love Slaves of the Amazon
- Loving You
- Macumba Love
- Man in the Shadow
- Man of the West
- Man on the Prowl
- Middle of the Night
- Missile to the Moon
- Naked Africa
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- Naked Night
- Nana
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- Rise & Fall of Legs Diamond
- Rock Pretty Baby
- Rookie
- Room At The Top
- Room 43
- Sex Kittens Go To College
- Solomon & Sheba
- Some Came Running
- Some Like It Hot
- Stowaway Girl
- Strangers When We Meet
- Studs Lonigan
- Strangers Of Bombay
- Summer Place
- Subway in the Sky
- Take A Giant Step
- Tail Story
- Terror in the Night
- This Angry Age
- Too Bad She's Bad
- Too Young for Love
- Town on Trial
- Untamed Youth
- Value for Money
- Virgin Sacrifice
- Wayward Girl
- What Price Murder
- Wife For A Night
- Wild Party
- Wine Cannot Read
- Women Are Weak
- Young Jesse James
- Private Property
- Question of Adultery
- Night Heaven Fell
- Savage Eye
- Show Is Black
- Stella
- Wild Sex
- Trials of Oscar Wilde
- Women of Rome
- Young and Damned

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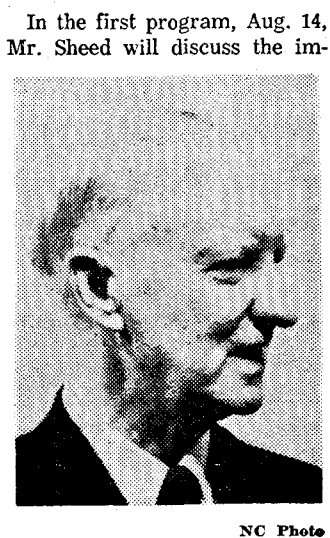


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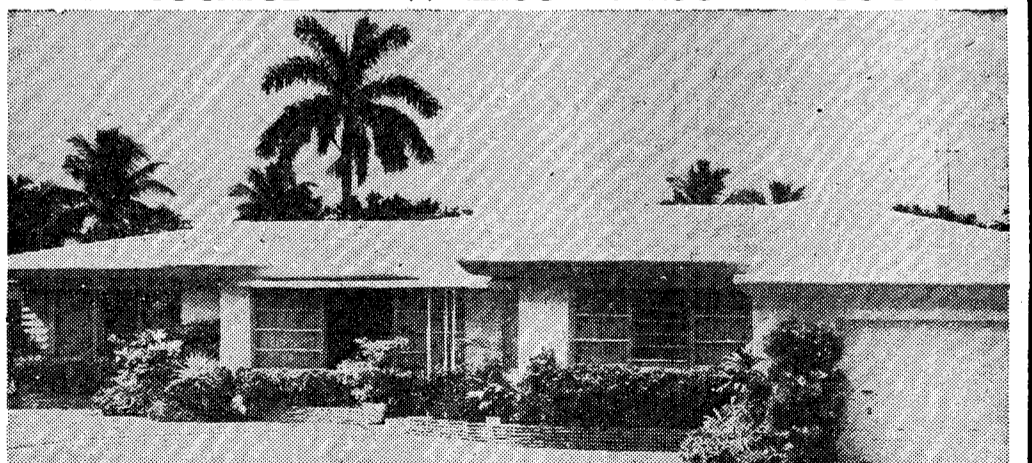
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Priest Will Return To Miami To Offer Anniversary Mass

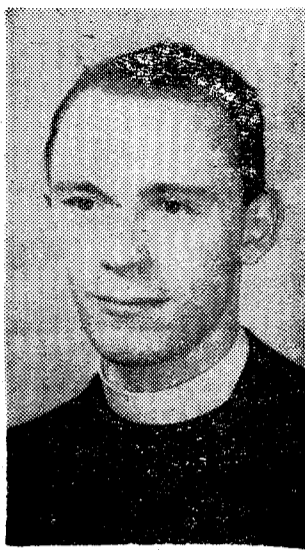
Father Donald R. Didier, S.J., whose mother lives in Miami, will return here from Belgium to visit his family and to celebrate the first anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Father Didier will offer his first Mass in Miami at 11:30 a.m., Sunday, Aug. 7. At 6 p.m. a reception, sponsored by the Miami Jesuit Seminary Guild, will be held at Gesu Center.

The son of Mrs. Philip G. Didier and the late Mr. Didier graduated from Gesu High School in 1946 and entered the Jesuit order the following fall at St. Charles College, the Southern Province novitiate, at Grand Coteau, La.

After his graduation there, Father Didier studied philosophy for three years at West Baden, Ind., followed by three years of teaching at St. John's High School in Shreveport, La.

He was then sent to Louvain University in Belgium for four years of theology, cul-



FATHER DONALD R. DIDIER

minating in his ordination Aug. 6, 1959 by Bishop Guillaume-Marie Van Zuylen, Coadjutor Bishop of Liege.

Father Didier will teach at Springhill College, Mobile Ala., after his Miami visit.

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Deaths in Diocese

Frederick Guart

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Mary Cathedral for Frederick Guart, 64, of 8500 Biscayne Blvd. He came here five years ago from New York.

Surviving are his wife, Mary and a brother.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

John F. Ridolf

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Michael Church for John F. Ridolf, 69, of 134 SW 52nd St. He came here 34 years ago from New Haven, Conn., and was a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus, a member of the Holy Name Society and St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Surviving are his wife, Anna; a brother, J.W., and a sister. Burial was in Miami Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Josberger Funeral Home.

Mrs. Minnie Dunn

Mass of Requiem was offered in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Minnie Dunn, 79, of 1000 NW 40th St. She came here 20 years ago from Newark.

Surviving are her husband, David; a son, Edward, and a sister. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Reid Lowe Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kathryn B. Hovey

Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, for Mrs. Kathryn B. Hovey, 75, of 6110 Coral Way. She came here 10 years ago from Cincinnati.

Surviving are her husband, George; a son, Dr. Richard B. Hovey, and a grandchild. Burial was in Woodlawn Park Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Louis Sipinski

Mass of Requiem was offered in Blessed Trinity Church for Louis Sipinski, 84, of 1900 SW 32nd Ave. He came here six years ago from Chicago.

Surviving is a sister-in-law, Miss Pauline Markowski. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Josberger Funeral Home.

John A. McMahon

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for John A. McMahon, 74, of 1970 Hibiscus Dr., Key-Point.

He came here seven years ago from Steubenville, O. Surviving are his wife, Vivian; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Frances Welsh; a son, Donald, and three sisters. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary Kircher

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Mary Kircher, 95, of 348 NW 53rd St. She came here 10 years ago from Atlantic City.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Marie Criswell. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Margaret W. Morrow

Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, for Mrs. Margaret W. Morrow, 56, of 3855 Cocogrove Ave. She came here 15 years ago from Youngstown, O.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Helen Green, and a brother. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mariette Emard

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Mariette Emard, 45, of 2739 NW Fifth St. She came here five years ago from Montreal.

Surviving are her husband, Simeon and two daughters, Lorraine and Louise. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Galgano Funeral Home.

Mrs. Helen A. King

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Lawrence Church for Mrs. Helen A. King, 75, of 1321 NE 208th Ter. She came here eight years ago from Philadelphia.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Alban Murray. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Legge Funeral Home.

Joseph H. Dunne

Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, for Joseph H. Dunne, 83, of 3081 SW 17th St.

He came here 37 years ago from Rochester, N.Y., and served on the Dade County Plumbing Examining Board. Surviving are his wife, Genevieve; a daughter, Mrs. Paul E. Lefebure; a son, Paul; a brother, two sisters and five grandchildren. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary O'Connell

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for Mrs. Mary O'Connell, 60, of 78 NE 85th St. She came here 16 years ago from Detroit.

Surviving is a daughter, Rosemary. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

Joseph C. Myer

Mass of Requiem was offered in Holy Family Church for Joseph C. Myer, 39, a former resident of Miami who died in California.

He moved seven years ago after living here for six years. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Peggy Quain; three brothers, Harry, Steve, and William Meyers, and his mother, Mrs. Rose Meyers. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

Michele Olivieri

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Michael Church for Michele Olivieri, 86, of 3381 SW 24th Ter. He came here seven years ago from Brooklyn.

Surviving are a son, Paul; three daughters and seven grandchildren. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

Hugo Rosa

Requiem Mass and burial were in Flushing, N.Y., for Hugo Rosa, 75, of 570 Opa-Jocka Blvd.

He is survived by his wife, Alice; two sons and three daughters. Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

John A. Glenn

Requiem Mass and burial were in Monessen, Pa., for John A. Glenn, 80, of 7395 SW 39th St.

Surviving is his wife, Mary; a son, Joseph; three sisters, two brothers and three grandchildren. Local burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Irene E. Fairchild

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. John the Apostle Church for Mrs. Irene E. Fairchild, 86, of 159 E. 12th St., Hialeah.

She came here nine years ago from Lincoln, Neb. Surviving are two daughters, including Mrs. Bernard Rosse, and one son. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

Eucharistic Congress Opens Sunday For Million Pilgrims

Pilgrims from the Diocese of Miami will participate in the Eucharistic Congress in Munich which opens Sunday. The group of men and women, led by Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, chancellor, is scheduled to arrive in Munich tomorrow (Saturday).

By FATHER PLACID JORDAN

MUNICH, Germany (NC) — This 800-year-old Bavarian capital, one of Germany's three largest cities, is ready for the 37th International Eucharistic Congress, July 31 to Aug. 7.

A mammoth tent city for youthful pilgrims is located on the Oberwiesefeld airfield. At least 70,000 boys and men are expected to be quartered there. Some 70,000 young women will stay in quarters on the Riem race course and in public school buildings. Munich families, many of them non-Catholics have opened their homes to pilgrims. A quarter of a million youths are expected at the congress.

Some estimate that Munich's population of one million will be doubled by the time the congress reaches its climax. Elaborate and thorough catering arrangements have been made. Army-style mess tents have been set up, and the Red Cross and other organizations are lending about 100 field kitchens. About 1,200 of Munich's 3,000 restaurants have made special

arrangements to serve pilgrims in shifts.

Close to the great park known as the Theresienwiese, where most of the services will be held, there is parking area for 5,000 buses and 30,000 automobiles. The railways have scheduled 250 special trains.

The congress opens with Pontifical High Mass and other ceremonies in all parish churches of the Munich archdiocese. The Papal Legate, Gustavo Cardinal Testa, is expected to be welcomed at a ceremony on July 31. On Aug. 2 and 3, High Mass will be celebrated in the parish churches. Women will spend the first night in nocturnal adoration of the Holy Eucharist, and men will do the same on the next night.

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