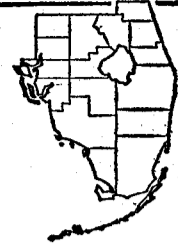




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Adrian Dominican Sisters Establish Five Provinces; South Headquarters Here



MOTHER MARY GERALD
Mother General



MOTHER M. ANN CATHERINE
Heads Province

A generalate and five provinces have been inaugurated for the Dominican Sisters of the Congregation of the Most Holy Rosary of Adrian, Michigan with the provincial house of the southern area located at Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach.

With the final approbation of the Holy See, Reverend Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., mother general of the congregation which has served in South Florida for the past 37 years and now has 2,146 professed Sisters, this week announced the districts of the new administrative organization.

Under the direction of Dominican Sisters designated as Mother Provincials, provinces will be located in the following areas:

St. Rose of Lima Province includes the states of Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Virginia, West Virginia, and South Carolina as well as the Bahama Islands, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

Mother M. Ann Catherine, O.P., will be the provincial at Rosarian Academy where she formerly served as superior and principal.

BOUNDARIES DESIGNATED

Immaculate Conception Province will be comprised of lower Michigan west of Woodward Avenue in Detroit and in those places situated outside of Detroit west of Route M 53 between Detroit and Port Austin on Lake Huron.

Mother Mary Edmund, O.P., who served as vice-president of Barry College from 1952-58 will be the superior at the provincial house at Rosary High School in Detroit.

St. Dominic Province will include the upper peninsula of

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Masses Increased At Northside Chapel

An increase in the Mass schedule at St. Mary's Chapel in the Northside Center has been announced by Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue.

Due to overflowing crowds last Sunday at the Chapel, an 8:30 Mass will be added to the present schedule of 9:30 and 11:30 Masses.

Diocese To Aid In Completion Of National Shrine

People of the Diocese of Miami, along with Catholics throughout the United States, will be given an opportunity to help complete to its final details the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C.

To aid in that purpose, Bishop Coleman F. Carroll has directed that a special collection be taken up in all churches of the Diocese on Monday, Aug. 15, the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Mother.

Work on the shrine was begun 33 years ago and it was solemnly dedicated on Nov. 20, 1959. However, only the super-structure is finished and much work remains to be done in the interior.

American Catholics, under the direction of the Bishops of the United States, have made the present structure possible by their generosity through the years. The shrine already has become a great center of devotion by pilgrims from every state and many foreign countries.

Dade Tops Census With 172,663; Broward Is 'Most Catholic' County

Catholic population of Diocese by parishes, deaneries on Page 8.

total Catholic population of the Diocese.

According to the recent Federal census, the total population of Dade County is 917,865, of which the number of Catho-

lics represents about 19 per cent.

In Broward County the Federal census showed a total population of 329,431, and the Diocese census a total of 86,376

Dade has the most Catholics but Broward is the "most Catholic" of all 16 counties in the Diocese of Miami, according to an analysis of the population figures revealed last week in the first diocese-wide census.

Total Catholic population of the Diocese has been announced as 331,668. Of that number, 172,663 live in Dade County, or 52 per cent of the

Catholics who represent 26 per cent of the total county figure.

Catholic growth in Broward is evidenced by the fact that of all the new parishes erected by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll since the Diocese of Miami was created on Aug. 13, 1958, nine of them have been in that county.

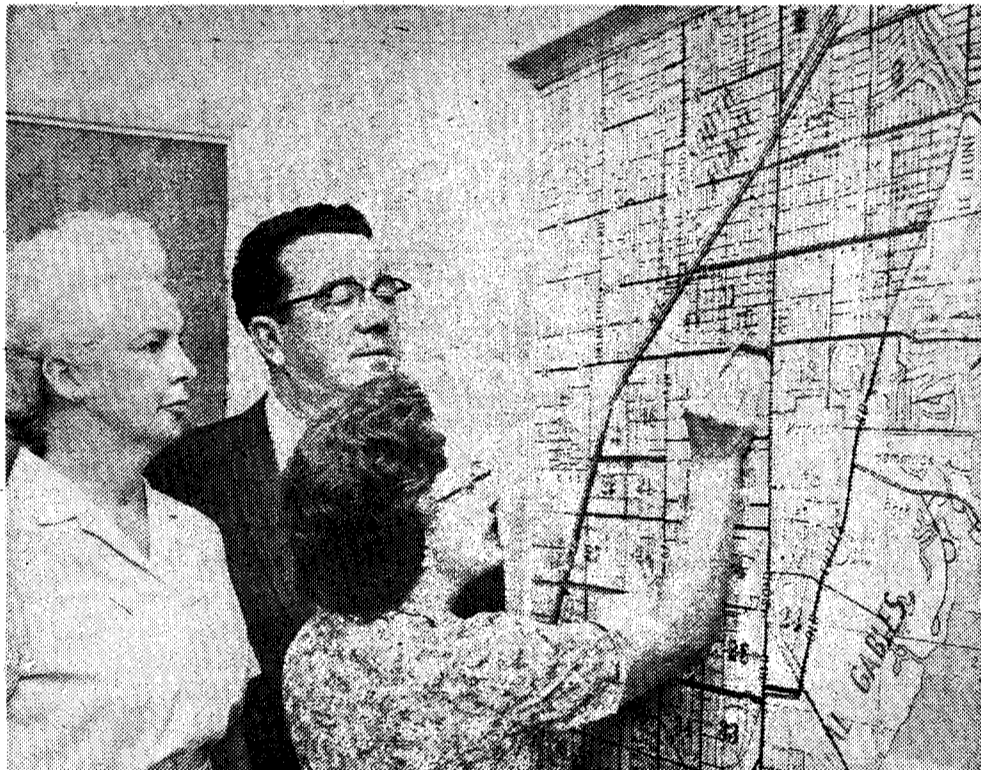
LARGEST PARISHES

St. Mary Cathedral parish, in Miami, is the largest parish in the Diocese with a total of 13,791 baptized Catholics. Other parishes with more than 8,000 Catholics are:

- Corpus Christi, Miami, 13,623.
- St. Anthony, Ft. Lauderdale, 13,258.
- Little Flower, Coral Gables, 13,102.
- St. Michael, Miami, 11,539.
- Little Flower, Hollywood, 10,447.
- St. Clement, Ft. Lauderdale, 10,434.
- St. Stephen, West Hollywood, 9,944.
- Holy Family, North Miami, 9,151.
- St. Brendan, Miami, 9,122.
- St. Mary Star of Sea, Key West, 9,027.
- Immaculate Conception, Hialeah, 8,649.
- Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, Ft. Lauderdale, 8,342.
- Our Lady, Perpetual Help, Opa Locka, 8,338.
- St. James, North Miami, 8,324.
- SS. Peter and Paul, Miami, 8,216.
- St. John Apostle, Hialeah, 8,122.
- St. Francis Assisi, Riviera Beach, 8,091.

Largest of the deaneries — groupings of parishes according to geographical areas — is the North Dade Deanery, with a total Catholic population of 116,466.

Others are Broward Deanery, 86,376; South Dade Deanery, 67,093; East Coast Deanery, 50,949, and West Coast Deanery, 10,784.



Voice Photo

CENSUS INFORMATION is kept up to date in Epiphany parish, South Miami, by a committee of men and women who regularly check every

street in the parish. Co-chairmen of the group are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flynn, shown above examining a map with Mrs. Frank Blaney.

PARISH METHODS UNDER STUDY

Census Data Kept Up To Date

Because keeping statistics up to date is just as important as gathering them originally, all parishes of the Diocese of Miami are expected to adopt a systematic method of conducting a continuing census.

Information that is to be gathered by volunteer workers will preserve the accuracy of the extensive fact-finding project recently completed by the diocese.

At the parish level, pastors will know precisely the size and composition of their parishes despite the ceaseless changes which occur within the population.

Methods of conducting the census follow-up are currently under study by the Diocesan Census Committee and include a method that is already in opera-

tion in Epiphany parish, South Miami.

VISITS TO HOMES

In explaining how the program functions, Father John O'Dowd, pastor, said that like the diocesan census itself, the program requires clerical work in the rectory and in the homes of volunteer members of the parish census committee. It also requires periodic visits to homes within the parish to learn of births and deaths and of families moving in and out. The work is rather detailed, he cautioned, and it isn't easy.

Maps are a necessity. They may be obtained at a reasonable price from the County Engineering Department, or from the City Engineering Department if the parish is located within a municipality.

One copy of the map ought to be enlarged to wall size and hung in the rectory. Smaller sections of the map are distributed to the committee members.

The parish is then divided geographically into sections according to the distribution of families as was indicated by the diocesan census. The size of the section can also be determined by the number of apartments, motels, city lots and acre estates. On the wall map, the sections should be bordered in red and numbered from one through 50 or higher. Anyone looking at the wall map should be able to tell at a glance the section number of any address in the parish.

The next step is to take all of the Family Cards that were

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LEA LA SECCION ESPAÑOLA DE THE VOICE en las PAGINAS 20 y 21

Pilgrims In Munich Applaud Papal Legate, Attend Masses

By FATHER PLACID JORDAN
MUNICH, Germany (NC) — The personal representative of Pope John XXIII opened the 37th International Eucharistic Congress before half a million people gathered in one of Munich's great parks.

Gustavo Cardinal Testa, Papal Legate to the congress, mounted the three-story-high "altar island" at the center of the heartshaped park and was heavily applauded.

Among the Americans attending the congress are delegates from the Diocese of Miami. Led by Msgr. Robert Schiefen, chancellor, the Miami group arrived in Munich last Saturday and participated in some of the week-long devotional exercises. On Tuesday, the Floridians went by bus to Oberammergau where they stayed for two days and saw the famous Passion Play. They returned to Munich on Thursday afternoon and will take part in the concluding exercises of the Eucharistic Congress which ends on Sunday.

Twenty-nine cardinals, 500 bishops and thousands of clergymen and Religious heard Cardinal Testa declare the congress open. They heard the choir call on the patron saints of all the nations of the earth to bless this congress, in which representatives of almost every nation were present.

CHURCH BELLS PEAL

The bells of Munich churches pealed out the news that the congress had begun. The immense crowd joined the prayers and singing while the Cardinals, bishops and clergy began to move in slow procession through the Theresienweise park. Brilliantly attired guards of honor were in the van. Then came representatives of some of the hundreds of Catholic societies represented at the congress. Behind their colorful banners came a detachment of the German armed forces.

The opening ceremony emphasized the liturgical character of the congress. It was called a "statio orbis," or gathering of the entire Catholic world. The phrase literally means "station of the world," and is a play on the traditional liturgical term "statio urbis," or "station of the city," which was a ceremony presided over by the Pope at some appointed church in the city of Rome.

Although the congress embraced scores of meetings and exhibitions, its key was liturgical. The Bishops of the host-country of Germany described the congress as "this great world-wide Corpus Christi Day." They called it "an act of religion, the great thanksgiving in which we proclaim the death of the Lord until He come."

'UNHOLY ALLIANCE'

This is a far cry from the political label which East Germany's communist government have tried to pin on the Eucharistic congress. They called it an "unholy alliance" against communism. This accusation has been vigorously denied by congress authorities and by Julius Cardinal Doepfner, Bishop of Berlin.

Another highlight was the ordination of 90 priests of various religious orders. This was scheduled for 11 churches of the city to allow Catholics to be as close as possible to the rites of ordination.

That same day offered "agapes" or brotherly meals after the early Christian manner in in four halls of the city. Special guests were invited.

All participants in the congress had an opportunity to receive the first blessings of the 90 newly ordained priests that evening at a Mass at the congress site.

DACHAU CAMP VISITED

Congress authorities named Friday the "Day of the Cross" because it featured a pilgrimage of atonement to the site of the nazi concentration camp at Dachau, near Munich.

Saturday night at the congress site a Pontifical High Mass in the Byzantine Rite was to be concelebrated by 20 Bishops. Greek, Russian and Ukrainian choirs were to sing, and the people were to renew their baptismal promises. Lights were to be distributed as a symbol of Christ's victory over darkness.

The congress ends Sunday, August 7, with a Mass at the Theresienweise, and a broadcast address from Pope John Holy Communion will be distributed.

The immense congregation at the congress site will join in singing the Mass, along with choirs and bands. There will be Communion for the participants from all parts of the world, followed by a Eucharistic procession and blessing. Then the bells of the city will peal out to signal the end of the congress just as they signalled its beginning.

LITURGICAL CORE

Throughout the congress cultural and devotional meetings will surround its liturgical core. Scores of societies have come to the congress to hold their meetings in conjunction with it.

Cultural events included performances of musical works by Bach, Mozart, Janacek, Bruckner, and Honegger. There were plays by Claudel, Fabbri, and other well-known modern playwrights.



FLORIDIANS of the Diocese of Miami are shown outside St. Peter's Basilica, Rome, during their visit to the Eternal City en route to the Eucharistic Congress in Munich, Germany. The group, led by Msgr. Robert W. Schiefen, chancellor, returns to Miami next week.

Communist Threat Spurred Growth Of Church In India

NEW YORK (NC) — A visiting bishop from India stated here that the communist threat in India stimulated spiritual life there and resulted in a closer union of the Church and laity.

Bishop Anthony Padiyara of the South India Diocese of Ootacamund called at Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference here. He said the communist government in India's Kerala state was ousted last year after a period of persecution. This may have been "providential" for the Church and all India, he added.

"As it happened," the Bishop said, "the Kerala incident showed India that a communist government destroys both freedom and religion."

Within Kerala, he said, the experience of a communist regime has helped to form a new unity between people of all religious faiths.

The Bishop's diocese of Ootacamund, established in 1955 borders Kerala state.

Speaking of the population problem in India, Bishop Padiyara said "most of the common people of India agree with the Church in its opposition to birth control. Catholic and non-Catholics alike believe that babies are blessings and the more the better.

"Those really interested in birth control," the Bishop stated, "are not the poor, but the rich, who want the pleasures of life without its burdens."

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Pope Says Heart Is With Congress

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (NC) — Pope John XXIII has said that his heart is in Munich where the 37th International Eucharistic Congress is being held.

Pope John revealed what he called his "temptation" to go to Munich in an audience with Gustavo Cardinal Testa, his personal legate to the congress.

The Pope recounted the impressions made on him as a young priest when he attended the 1912 International Eucharistic Congress in Vienna. He said that at that time he visited Munich and was enchanted by "the order and cordiality of its good population, by the richness of its civic and religious monuments and by its museums of ancient and modern art."

World Catholics Must Aid Needy Nations, Vatican Says

By MANFRED WENZEL

MUNICH, Germany (NC) — The Holy See has urged the Conference of International Catholic Organizations "to stir the Catholics of the whole world to a great fraternal effort on behalf of the less-developed nations."

In a letter sent on behalf of Pope John XXIII, Domenico Cardinal Tardini declared also that Catholics should "unite their actions on the educational, social and civil levels in order to promote the development of these (underdeveloped) nations."

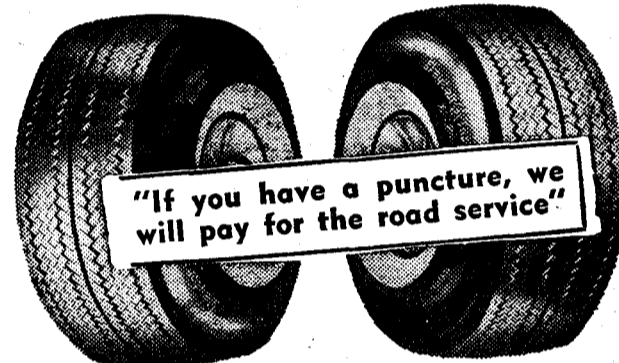
Cardinal Tardini, who is Secretary of State to the Holy See, pointed out that the theme

adopted by this meeting of the general assembly — "The human and Christian advancement of nations in the process of development" — implies a serious obligation for Catholics.

The Conference of International Catholic Organizations was founded in 1927 and now includes such organizations as the International Catholic Commission for Migration, the International Catholic Child Bureau, the International Federation of Catholic Universities, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Pax Romana and others.

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Late Pope Pius XI Willed Wine To His Successor

ROME (NC) — Two bottles of wine are awaiting the man who will be pope in the year 2000. They bear the label "Pius XI, for his successor in the year 2000."

This is revealed in a biography of Pope Pius XI written by Carlo Cardinal Confalonieri, his secretary.

Cardinal Confalonieri says that when Pope Pius XI was in his last illness in February of 1939, he received good wishes for his recovery from all countries, along with gifts. Among the gifts was a bottle of 50-year-old wine. The Pope was pleased with the gift and thought that a successor to the papacy might enjoy a similar gift. He ordered Cardinal Confalonieri, then a Monsignor, to set aside two bottles of wine for a future pope.

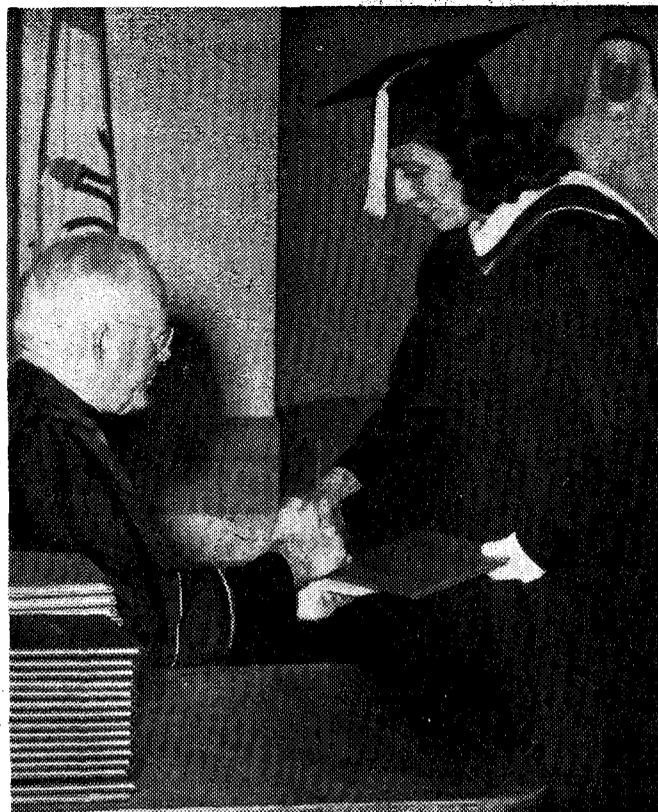
Church Always Up With Times, Pope Explains

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) — A balanced view must be taken of comments that the forthcoming ecumenical council will bring the Church "in step with modern times," Pope John XXIII said at his first summer audience here.

The Pope spoke of "the real and true ends" of the Second Vatican Council as he received a capacity crowd in the new audience pavilion in the gardens of his summer residence.

Calling attention to comments that with the coming council the Church "will bring itself into step with modern times," Pope John pointed out that the Church ever strong in energy, youth and grace — has always known how to adapt itself to all circumstances "on the unchangeable basis of divine law."

Thus, he continued, the Church has kept up with the times "without ever allowing herself to be overcome by progress, without ever remaining behind and always keeping up with the demands of the times."



MASTER OF SCIENCE degree in education was awarded by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., to Grace Merino, who is assistant registrar at Barry College and instructor in Spanish.



A NUNS' CHOIR sang at commencement exercises at which 47 summer students were graduated from Barry College on Thursday, July 28, in the college auditorium. Under the

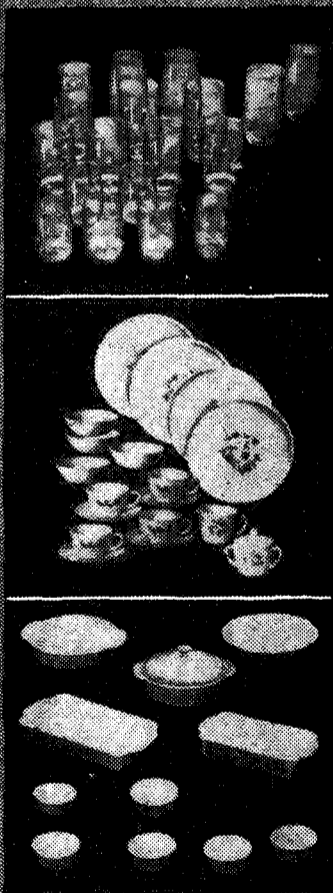
direction of Sister Thomas Gertrude, O.P., the choir was composed of Sisters of St. Dominic, Sisters of Mercy, Sisters of the Holy Name and Carmelites. (Voice Photos)

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Congo Anti-Catholics Move To Nationalize All Schools

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (NC) — The Congolese government has called for the separation of Church and State in this strife-torn new African nation.

In its program introduced in the Senate here, the government has also shown its desire to take over education, including mission schools.

ANTI-CATHOLIC MAJORITIES

The program has not yet been discussed in Parliament. It is scheduled for debate in mid-August. But observers here believe it has a good chance of being approved.

In the government itself and in Parliament there are strongly anti-Catholic majorities.

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Around the WORLD

Even among opposition groups in Parliament there are a number of anticlerical deputies and senators. This is true despite the fact that the Congo has more Catholics than any other country in Africa — 4,865,813 in a total population of 13,559,000.

Meanwhile, however, a group of young Congolese has issued a statement accusing Premier Patrice Lumumba of setting up a Marxist dictatorship. The Union of Congolese Workers, formerly called the confederation of Christian Trade Unions, has strongly attacked government economic policies.

In calling for "the absolute separation of Church and state," the government program stated: "The Republic of the Congo will be a secularist and democratic state, governed by the people and for the people."

FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES

The program added: "The government will use all possible means to prevent any religion whatever from being imposed directly or indirectly, particularly by means of education. The government asks all Religious of all confessions to stay in their proper domain — worship, religious instruction, works of charity — and not to use education as a means of political propaganda."

The government will face serious difficulties if it tries to nationalize Catholic schools, particularly in regard to finances. Only a month after independence the Congo has a large budget deficit and growing economic difficulties. Nationalizing mission schools would up the present subsidy to schools from about \$50 million to \$190 million.

Lourdes Cure Noted

LOURDES, France (NC) — A 38-year-old Frenchwoman Madam Jeanne Prat, rose from her wheelchair during a religious ceremony at this shrine and announced that she was cured. She had been paralyzed for three years.



BLESSING THE CROWD from a balcony overlooking the village square, Pope John is shown shortly after his arrival at Castelgandolfo, the mountain village near Rome, where he spends the summer. The Holy Father will have a ringside seat for the rowing competitions of the Olympic Games, scheduled to take place on Lake Albano, just below his residence. (NC Photo)

Reforms In Missal, Breviary Effective Jan. 1, Pope Says

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope John XXIII has stated that the reforms of the missal, breviary and liturgical calendar will go in to effect on Jan. 1, 1961.

The breviary is the book containing the prayers of the Divine Office, which all priests must recite daily. The missal is the liturgical book containing the prayers necessary to enable a priest to offer Mass.

The reform of the calendar and the liturgical books of the Church was officially announced (July 25) in a motu proprio — entitled "Rubricarum Instructum" (Rubrical Instructions). Rubrics are regulations for conducting the services of the Church and for the carrying out of any liturgical rite.

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Although the announcement did not give the full details of the new reforms, it said that a major change in the Breviary will be a shortening of the Divine Office. It normally takes

a priest an hour to recite the Divine Office.

Pope John said that the breviary was being shortened at the request of the world's bishops because priests today "are weighted down more each day by pastoral concerns." The Pope said the reading of the writings of the Fathers of the Church have been cut from the Divine Office.

The Pope stated that although the breviary has been shortened to help parish priests meet modern demands, he was urging all who must recite the Divine Office to do it "so that what has been subtracted . . . may be compensated for by a recitation carried out with great diligence and devotion."

Editors of liturgical books who have been approved by the Congregation of Rites may prepare new editions of the breviary and missal, but they must follow the instructions of the congregation to insure uniformity.

Those responsible for such matters in dioceses and religious orders should revise their calendars and propers as quickly as possible according to the norms and spirit of the new rubrics so that they may be approved by the Congregation of Rites.

Spain Dress Campaign

BILBAO, Spain (NC) — Bishop Pablo Gurpide Beope of Bilbao, in an article in the Bilbao Catholic newspaper, La Gaceta del Norte, has called for a campaign to emphasize modesty in dress.

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Cardinal Mindszenty Knew His Fate But Defied Reds

TACOMA, Wash. (NC) — Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty foresaw what would happen to him and to Hungary if the Reds took over, according to the man who flew him to Rome when he was named Cardinal.

"Cardinal Mindszenty had no illusions about the future of his country," declared Walter G. Rishel. "He recognized with crystal clarity the menace of Russia. He felt Hungary's only hope was occupation by the allied nations."

Mr. Rishel, new director of Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization warning center at McChord Air Force base, was the first postwar air attache in the U.S. consulate in Budapest.

CARDINAL A PRISONER
Today Cardinal Mindszenty is a virtual prisoner in the U.S. consulate, where he took refuge after the collapse of the 1956 Hungarian revolution.

It was Mr. Rishel who in 1946 piloted the U.S. Air Force plane which flew the newly named Cardinal to Rome to receive his red hat as a member of the Sacred College.

Mr. Rishel first met the Primate of Hungary when he visited the episcopal palace at Esztergom on official business. It was a year of famine, and the future Cardinal was quietly selling the palace treasures in order to buy food for the poor.

The American consular official came to know Cardinal Mindszenty well, and the churchman was a dinner guest in his Budapest home several times.

Mr. Rishel heard the Cardinal speak often in warning against the Soviets' intentions before the Hungarian parliament and from the pulpit of his cathedral.

FACED MARTYRDOM
"He seemed to have no illusions about his own safety once Russia took over control of Hungary," Mr. Rishel commented. "He was completely fearless about his own safety and willing to face martyrdom should that be necessary."

Just after their return from Rome, Mr. Rishel, a convert to the Church, was invited to be a member of the first Confirmation class confirmed by the Hungarian prelate as a cardinal.

He recalled that when the Cardinal approached him, the first to be confirmed, he realized that he had forgotten to choose a Confirmation name.

"Jozsef," murmured Cardinal Mindszenty, giving his American friend his own name.

Mr. Rishel was stationed in Vienna when Cardinal Mindszenty's trial by the communists began in February, 1949. The Cardinal was sentenced to life imprisonment on trumped up charges. Since his escape to the U.S. consulate in 1956, Mr. Rishel has received news of him only through friends.

Around the NATION

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The Catholic Universe Bulletin, newspaper of the Cleveland diocese, first published the recipe. Missionary Brother Venard Blais, S.D.S., translated the recipe into the native Kiswahili dialect and his African cook made it. Turned out great, he said.

Former G.I. Doctor Ordained A Priest

OMAHA, Neb. (NC) — A former Omaha doctor who served with the Army medical corps in Korea, Japan and Okinawa, was ordained a Benedictine priest.

Father Martin Boler, O.S.B., will offer his first Solemn Mass in the parish where he attended grade school. He entered the Benedictine novitiate in 1955 following 20 months with the Army.

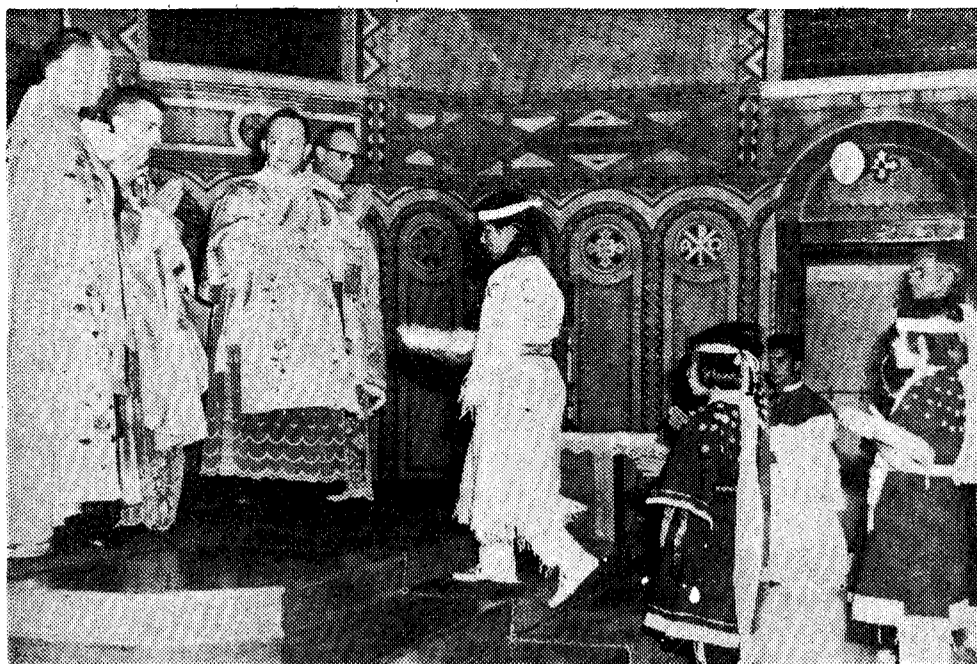
Library 'Open Shelves' Bring 2nd Resignation

CLIFTON, N.J. (NC) — A second member of the Clifton Board of Library Trustees has resigned in protest against the library's new "open shelves" policy.

Mrs. John E. O'Brien said she felt she was wasting her time under the policy, where any boy or girl who holds a general library card can get any book he wishes from the library.

Theme For Confraternity

WASHINGTON (NC) — A song expressing the theme of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine leadership course was composed by Father Russell Woolen of Catholic University, entitled "This I Believe." The words were written by Father Edmond L. Ryan, M.M., who has served as a missionary to Japan for the past 26 years.



DRESSED IN TRADITIONAL Sioux head buckskin dress, Anna Mae One Star, of St. Francis Indian Mission, St. Francis, S.D., presents a paten to newly ordained Father Paul McHarness, O.S.B., during the offertory of his first Mass. The presentation was from the Sioux tribe.

New Movie Censorship Law Overruled In Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa. (NC) — Pennsylvania's attorney general said the state will appeal a ruling striking down the new Motion Picture Control Act as unconstitutional.

Atty. Gen. Anne X. Alpern said "it was always understood by all the parties that there would have to be a determination by the appellate courts of Pennsylvania and also by the Supreme Court of the United States."

Judge Waler R. Sohn of Dauphin County Court ruled in a 100-page opinion that the censorship measure, signed into law last September by Gov. David Lawrence, inhibits freedom of expression and is vague and indefinite.

Suits attacking the law were filed last November and at that time, a "friend of the court" brief was filed by the Catholic dioceses of Pennsylvania on behalf of the movie control law.

The law created a three-member state board of motion picture control appointed by the governor.

Movie exhibitors were required to register with the

Priest Scores Statues,
NEW YORK (NC) — Holy Cross Father John J. Foley said too many Catholics "betray ignorance and fear by the sheep's clothing of superstition."

Preaching in St. Patrick's cathedral, he referred to "people and automobiles weighted down with medals, statues and good luck charms" as evidence of a popular tendency to place in material things the confidence due only to God.

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Future Of Diocese Revealed In Census

Greatly impressive and highly significant are the figures and statistics revealed by the first census of the Diocese of Miami. The Catholic population totals come as a surprise to many, no doubt, but at the same time they add up to a tremendous source of pride to everyone in South Florida.

Very interesting among the findings is the fact that the Diocese of Miami has that "youthful look." It is young in age itself, of course, having been created just two years ago. The census shows that the Catholic population has a predominant majority of young people.

According to the census returns, 41 per cent are under 21 years of age while 9.3 per cent are aged 65 or more. In all age groups, those under 45 represent 69.9 per cent, while those 45 and over make up 30.1 per cent.

These figures reveal the real strength of the Diocese of Miami: In its older people it has the wisdom and guidance that only an accumulation of years can provide; in its youth it has virility, progressiveness, an ability to work and a willingness to sacrifice. There is much to be done by people of all ages.

With everyone contributing his time and special talents to the growth of the Church in South Florida, there is little reason to doubt its future. The Church here will prosper, more souls will be served, more souls will be sanctified.

Little Duties Pave Road To Heaven

The Popes in recent times have stressed that in our age there is no room for mediocrity among Christians. The battle lines are too closely drawn for indifference or ignorance of the crisis. And it is a heartening sign to see that many of our people are not willing to be classified as mediocre in the practice of religion. They are anxious to break down the barriers of apathy and sin and become more generous in prayer and penance.

The most common question during lay retreats has to do with this point. How can I start over? How can I begin to live as God wants me? How can I become better? The answer is not complex... One starts the climb upwards by fidelity to little things.

No one becomes a fervent Catholic merely by desire. One does not grow close to Christ suddenly by planning and executing noble deeds. The growth in holiness is rooted in the faithful performance of every day duties. To be lax in this, while conceiving more difficult spiritual practices indicates imprudence and certain failure.

Our Lord put it this way: "He that is faithful in that which is least, is faithful also in that which is greater. The habit of loving God is formed by conscientiously doing His will in the seemingly unimportant things. St. Augustine advised a person: "If thou wouldst become great, begin with that which is little."

We begin, then, with fidelity to morning and night prayers, grace at meals and to our promise of the daily rosary, being careful not to miss a single occasion. We take pains to avoid any untruths, guard the tongue, refuse to speak God's name lightly or use it irreverently. Regular confession and Holy Communion are planned well in advance, so there will always be time.

All these are the little duties. But fidelity to each one brings a new grace, a new invitation from God and an increase of peace, just as the little infidelities make the soul uneasy, waste the grace of God and deepen indifference.

Every building starts with a foundation. The tower of sanctity is founded on the powerful base formed by fidelity to the little challenges of daily life.



KHRUSHCHEV'S ANTICS CITED

Is Soviet Confusing World As Pavlov Did With Dogs?

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — United States foreign policy will be an important, possibly a deciding, issue in the political campaign soon to be put into high gear.

Both parties will seek to attract votes by explaining how they would handle this policy for the country.

If the people could talk back to the politicians, one gets the impression that a majority of them would want a policy that is simple but firm, spelled out in the words — peace with honor.

PEACE WITH HONOR

Americans certainly want peace, and do not see why it cannot be gained with honor. They hear about the United States losing a propaganda advantage, but they feel the old American policy, which made the country great, is to do what is believed right, whether it is popular or not.

It may be argued that this is naive; that it does not take into account the changed world of today. This rebuttal is blunted somewhat by a theory that was put forward some years ago, and is being given renewed attention today.

The theory, propounded by scientists, is that Soviet Russian foreign policy, which seeks domination of the world for atheistic communism, is based on experiments conducted by the Soviet Ivan Pavlov.

EXPERIMENT ON DOGS

Pavlov, it will be remembered, is said to have worked out a way to build up, break down and reverse behavior patterns in dogs. He did this by "conditioning" dogs which he found susceptible to experimentation.

He would train dogs over a

period of time to react to certain stimuli — food, lights, bells, etc. Then he would subject the dogs to deliberately confusing tests.

The dogs, hungry and anxious to please, would find that a light, or bell, or odor which once meant they would get food, no longer was followed by food. A signal which they had come to learn meant one thing, now meant something else. The signals were not intended to make any sense at all, and the dogs, trying to make sense out of them, frequently suffered breakdowns.

KHRUSHCHEV'S ANTICS

Now some psychologists suggest that the Soviet Russian policy is grounded in these experiments, which the Soviet regime gave so much support to develop.

The recent behavior of Nikita Khrushchev is pointed to as the latest demonstration of Soviet adherence to this psychological pattern.

Moscow has long blown hot, then cold; said one thing and done another; turned off the cold war and turned it on again. Khrushchev has surpassed all of these demonstration in recent months, so much so that Prime Minister Macmillan of England had expressed concern lest he inadvertently go too far, and set off World War III.

The purpose of all this, psychologists say, is to confuse the peoples of the world, as the dogs were confused; to cause them to despair; to break them down. In fact, they say, writers and speakers of the Free World who report and expound upon this devious Soviet behavior are actually helping along the Russians plan, though unwittingly.

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Man, In Awe Of Himself, Forgets The Works Of God

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

It is a curious thing that while most of us are deeply impressed by a display of man's power, we are not touched by evidence of the omnipotence of God. Man's flashy exhibitions or praiseworthy accomplishments can bring forth the acclaims of everyone. But God's indescribably perfect works somehow leave millions cold.

Let a plane set a new speed mark, or another advance be made in outer space, and it becomes a topic of animated conversation and conjecture about the future. But few give a thought to the fact that the earth on which we live maintains a steady speed of a thousand miles an hour, as it whirls upon its axis, and cruises around the sun at more than a thousand miles a minute — and we never feel a bump.

Despite occasional accidents, we pay tribute to the airlines for efficiency and remarkable safety records. But not too many grow enthused because the finger of God leads on our vast, breath-taking solar system through trackless space at a rate of 400 million miles a year, without accident or collision, without losing a moment in its schedule.

ON THE ODD SIDE

All of us are at least a bit on the odd side. When we saw the wonder of television for the first time, we were awed in the face of man's "gigantic achievement" in projecting the image of human beings in all directions in an instant. But man, made to the image and likeness of God, views his fellow man without much thought of his potential greatness, though he may firmly believe that God has surpassed all the other wonders of creation in giving a share of His divine nature to human beings.

When atomic energy was first tapped, the non-believer rejoiced that man suddenly grown so tall and strong and he prophesied that at last we were on our way to becoming

supermen and rid of the myth of God. But the believer threw a damper on the pagan's fire. "I don't see," he said, "that there is any reason to exalt man in this matter. Did he create the atom? or did he just find out where it has been hiding since the dawn of creation? There is more reason to glorify God for creating the atom than to praise man for finding it."

ELOQUENT STORY

All of us to some degree take the omnipotence of God granted, thus betraying our lack of appreciation of its meaning. Consequently we suffer from failure to benefit from the conviction.

The first description of God met with in the Apostles Creed speaks of His omnipotent power. "I believe in God the Father Almighty." The use of that one term embraces all the other perfections of God.

God is almighty because all things are possible to Him. That is, all things that do not involve contradiction. He cannot lie, deceive or be deceived. Nor can He lose His existence or be ignorant of anything either in heaven or on earth. Such things imply weakness and imperfection, and apply only to beings who are not perfect.

All creation tells an eloquent story of God's limitless power whether we gaze at the starry heavens or study the transformation of a tiny seed into a great tree or watch the struggle of a premature baby in its incubator.

It is the omnipotence of God which supports and gives meaning to all human power. Without that divine cooperation who could find the power needed to wink an eye or draw a breath or speak a word? If for an instant God removed His hand from the foundation of the earth, we would sink at once into oblivion.

Every new discovery of science should increase our reverence for the power of God and lessen the estimation of our own greatness.

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How Men Can Rule

By JOSEPH BREIG

I don't think I'm an irascible chap, but I must confess to a mounting annoyance over speeches at Catholic conventions, and articles in Catholic publications, to the general effect that men are not as manly as they ought to be, because they don't dominate their wives, punish their children, and rule the roost at home.

There has been a rash of that kind of thing in recent years. It seems to be a current fad among some who are introduced as experts on marriage. Possibly 30 years of marriage qualifies me to voice an opinion; a contrary opinion, without being contrary about it.

I take a mighty dim view of husbands dominating wives. Indeed, I take a dim view of anybody dominating anybody. And it seems to me that Christianity takes a dim view of it, too. Christianity talks about serving, not about mastering. And common sense and experience demonstrate Christianity's wisdom on the point.

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ST. PAUL, it is true, counsels the wife to be subject to her husband. But right there is where everybody seems to stop reading St. Paul's injunctions on marriage — or at least to stop listening to him. Everybody gets that far, and then closes either the New Testament, or his mind.

It strikes me that we need to be reminded often that in the same passage, St. Paul comes up with some pointed advice for the husband also. He commands the husband, in the name of Christ, to love his wife as Christ loved the Church, sacrificing Himself for it.

I haven't made a survey of wives, but I doubt that there is one anywhere on earth who wouldn't be delighted to be "subject" to that kind of husband. I can hardly imagine a woman objecting to being "ruled" through her husband's self-sacrificial love for her.

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IN MY OWN case, I had been married about 20 years before I got smart enough to realize that I was a fool if I didn't insult my wife about things, and take her advice mightily seriously. The more I do that, the more idiotic mistakes I manage to avoid making.

Another thing that years of marriage have taught me is that a wise husband constantly encourages his wife to have a voice in things, to make decisions and to grow to full stature as a responsible person.

As for punishing children, punishment is seldom needed if parents set the right kind of example and give youngsters the love, attention and guidance they are entitled to.

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

A Permanent UN Army?

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

Three weeks ago the civilized world was looking directly into a volcano that was threatening to erupt into a third world war. The Congo was a seething mass as the U.N. force arrived at Leopoldville. Lumumba had announced that he was about to call in Russian troops to expel the Belgians. What would be his welcome for the blue-helmeted force that Secretary General Hammarskjold had improvised so hurriedly?

Today it begins to look as though the U.N. police force is succeeding in its peace mission. The threat of war is not quite so imminent. As a U.N. force eased the tensions in the Suez in 1956 and continues to maintain the peace along the Gaza strip, so the U.N. police force in the Congo is bringing some measure of peace to a seething cauldron.

As the American Bishops pointed out in one of their annual statements, Pope Pius XII insisted that "the nations must employ their unity with such revived strength and purpose as to banish the spectre of war." This was not a specific commendation of the U.N. police force but the Pope's peace plea did embody the spirit and inspiration behind the U.N. army.

The U.N. effort in the Congo was a bright ray of hope in a murky and explosive situation. The swiftness of Hammarskjold's move was admirable. Before the Russians could dispatch troops to stir up trouble, Hammarskjold had soldiers on

the scene. They were not American troops for their presence would have given Russia a pretext for interference. Nor were they white troops, for the most part.

They were Negro troops taken from surrounding territories. Walter Lippmann said in his column in the New York Herald-Tribune that this enterprise was the most advanced experiment in international cooperation ever attempted. Then he went on to state: "Among all that is so sad and so mean and so sour in world politics, it is heartening to think that something so good and so pure in its purpose is possible."

Of course we cannot be sure of the ultimate outcome as yet. Russia still has some cards up her sleeve. But we can say that this enterprise would delight the heart of Pope Pius XII and deserves to succeed. A calculated risk, it was a daring, high-minded attempt to snatch peace from the claws of a crisis that might easily have developed into a global catastrophe.

If the U.N. effort does prove to be a continuing success, it will reaffirm the need of an established U.N. peace army. It is dangerous to run the risk of gathering together an army at a moment's notice. Such an army should be on hand and ready to cope with trouble the instant it develops.

The affair in the Congo is only the first of the crises that will emerge among the new nations in Africa. And of course, the Reds will exploit them and hover over them,

ready to prey on the weaknesses of the new nations.

Hence the need of a strong U.N. peace army. Many members of our Congress have been advocating the formation of just such a force. But this is not the exclusive responsibility of Congress. You and I have something to say about this instrument for peace for we too have a moral responsibility to help preserve the peace.

How large and powerful should the U.N. army be? Around the U.N. some say it should be something more than a corps of observers and something less than a fighting army. My own personal opinion is that it should number at least 50,000 soldiers. It should be able to call upon individual nations for help but the nucleus of the peace army should be about 50,000 fighters.

It has been said that since the U.N. is the conscience of mankind, the U.N. peace army should have moral power rather than fire-power. However, moral power means next to nothing to Russia. This was made palpably evident at the time of the Hungarian rebellion. The Soviets snapped their fingers at U.N. condemnation of their brutal suppression of the revolution.

Gone are the days when the U.S. could send the Marines to trouble spots or partition a troubled area among the great powers. But I do believe that the day has arrived when a coalition of states can create a strong force to deter potential aggressors. The blue helmets at Leopoldville bring some light into a dark picture.

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QUESTION CORNER

Is It Sinful To Miss Mass While On A Fishing Trip?

The difficulties of fulfilling our obligation to attend Mass on Sunday are accentuated when we have an opportunity to go away for a weekend vacation. Some friends frequently miss Mass because it's almost impossible to find a church near their vacation spots. What does the Church think about it?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

Well, the Church thinks, first of all, that the obligation to adore God on Sunday by offering the Sacrifice of the Mass is a serious one, binding one's conscience under the pain of serious sin.

She thinks also that there are times when the obligation ceases. It is our opinion that too many easily excuse themselves, when as a matter of fact no excuse exists.

Let's say, before we answer your question, that the Sunday Mass obligation binds us to offer a complete Mass. That means that late-comers have an obligation, under at least the pain of venial sin, to wait until the next Mass and then remain for the part they missed.

Cheating God of the little time that He does request — and commands us to give to Him — shows a stinginess that is hard to beat.

Of course, if one misses, for example, the Offertory he must stay for another complete Mass.

But back to your question: certain persons are excused from the obligation. A moderately grave reason suffices to excuse one. Examples are the sick (not every little ache and pain is a sickness!), those convalescing, pregnant women during certain times of their pregnancy, those who are hindered by their duties (policemen, watchmen, bridge-tenders), those who need to care for the sick, rescue-workers during times of flood and other disasters, those who can prevent the serious sin by remaining at home (to prevent the children from being beaten by a drunken husband, to prevent suicide), those who would suffer a loss of reputation (unmarried pregnant women), those on a journey when a church is not easily accessible or is difficult to find.

One may miss Mass for the sake of a pleasure trip once or twice, if he has no opportunity during the year or if it is the last opportunity he will ever have for such an excursion.

This does not relieve us from the obligation of trying to get to Mass. The conscientious Catholic will be there.

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MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

Bossy In-Law An Annoyance

"My father-in-law does his best to make all the decisions for my husband and me. We were still on our honeymoon when he tried to give us an electric stove. I prefer to equip my own kitchen and I like gas for cooking. He gives our baby countless gifts and I don't think it is fair to my parents. He has a worse case of telephinitis than any woman I know but he simply has to give his pearls of advice to my husband-his son.

"We are building our house now. He and a contractor friend visit the site practically every morning. We get a full report daily of the blunders the carpenters are making. I like modern furnishings in our house but he often gives us a lecture on our taste. He tells us how to invest our money, where to bank and how my husband should finish his work for his Ph.D.

"I give in a great deal to my husband. He has his main meal at breakfast and almost nothing for dinner. I feel starved at night,

but still go along with his schedule of eating. I give in to him, but unless he learns to control his father, I know I am going to end up hating him and his father."

Nancy

By MSGR. IRVING A. DeBLANC

You appear to be a furiously competitive person. One who probably wins most of her arguments. It is possible you also married a husband who is not a go-getter. He has other talents. But your father-in-law is a go-getter and is obviously quite a financial success.

You seem to have several problems, Nancy, and we will have to consider many factors. We will suggest a few. You and/or your husband may be an only child. An only child reared without the necessity of sharing with brothers and sisters often grows up more self-centered and more selfish than the average youngster.

As an only child grows up she sometimes discovers with dismay that her parents cannot afford to give her exactly what she wants. After she marries she unconsciously begins to

compare the financial success of a wealthy father-in-law to the "failure" of her own father. She loves her father but secretly is ashamed of him. This shame stirs guilty feelings and can cause her to loudly proclaim family loyalty and that everything must be "fair."

It is natural, Nancy, to want your husband to be independent of his parents but this can be carried to an extreme which would indicate your own insecurity and jealousy. If you do have strong competitive instincts and your husband constantly applauds and hangs on to every word of his father, you may sense that this diminishes the stature of your husband. He must come first and you must come first with him.

Your father-in-law may be quite a success with investments and an expert on construction and it is hard for him to remain silent. Your husband, however, must balance this off with a display of his own talents or he may lose your confidence in him.

Has it entered your mind that your husband may be silently putting up with innumerable an-

Group Of Gables Lawyers Observes Each First Friday

It's an organization of lawyers that has neither dues nor by-laws and meets at 7:30 in the morning.

The men hear no speeches and deliver none. They have no officers, nor a building of their own, nor a roll to call at meetings.

But as members of the Catholic Lawyers Society of Coral Gables, they have been going to Mass together on First Fridays since 1957.

"One morning over coffee three of us agreed that many Catholic lawyers must be living and working in Coral Gables," explained Robert M. Brake in recalling the history of the organization. He and the two other attorneys, Joseph H. Murphy and Albert E. Schrader, Jr., agreed that going to Mass and Communion on First Fridays would be an excellent spiritual lift for members of the group. Breakfast after the Mass, they believed, would enable the attorneys to meet one another on a basis that would be both friendly and professional.

"In drawing up the mailing list in 1957 we were amazed to learn that nearly 50 Catholic attorneys were available," Mr. Brake said.

"Our first notice asked the men to attend the 7:30 a.m. Mass in Little Flower Church and to come to 8:15 breakfast at a Coral Gables restaurant. The program hasn't changed in three years," Mr. Brake observed. He is currently responsible for sending out cards to announce that a First Friday is approaching. Mailing the cards is one of the very few executive tasks required to keep the society going. Collecting a dollar per man for the breakfast is another.

Approximately 25 turn out each First Friday. Because they share occupational interests, the table-talk at breakfast invariably covers cases at law and other legal developments but it also includes conversation about their families. Comments are exchanged on an informal basis until the restaurant clock moves closer to 9 a.m. Gradually, the men depart for their offices.

Being lawyers, on several occasions they proposed to draw up a legally precise constitution that would govern the affairs of the society. One draft of regulations was in fact completed two years ago. But most of the members, because they already belong to professional and fraternal groups that are either fully regulated or over-regulated, prefer that the First Friday practice remain informal.

Asked if the society is effective in promoting the First Friday observance, Mr. Brake said that it definitely is.

"I for one would not be making so many First Fridays were it not for the society," he replied. "And many other members feel the same way about it."

Membership has been broadened to include attorneys of the greater southwest section of Miami so that more men will kneel at the Communion rail each month. Members include Judges Malory H. Horton, Joseph P. Lieb and David J. Heffernan; Joseph J. Jennings, president of the Catholic Lawyers Guild of the diocese, and C. Clyde Atkins, president of The Florida Bar.

Sometimes in attendance is Mr. Brake's wife, Eileen, who



ROBERT M. BRAKE

is also an attorney. Although she is an original member of the society, most of her time is now spent as a housewife and mother of two children at 451 Majorca Ave.

GROUND BREAKING SUNDAY

New Church In Boca Raton

BOCA RATON — Ground will be broken on SW Fourth Ave., at 11:30 Sunday for the new St. Joan of Arc Church, according to an announcement by Father Robert F. Reardon.

The proposed building, of contemporary design, will accommodate 700 in the church and 250 in the social hall to the rear of the church building. Thomas J. Madden Jr., of Miami is architect.

Taking part in the ceremonies will be parish Holy Name president, Edward Rochette, and Guild president, Mrs. Mary Steele.

St. Joan of Arc parish was formed four years ago, a part of St. Vincent Ferrer parish, Delray Beach. Father David Heffernan was appointed first pastor.

Father Reardon was recently assigned to St. Joan and Father

Heffernan was transferred to St. Lawrence parish in North Miami Beach.

The new building location, near the center of the parish, is approximately two miles south of the present church, six blocks west of U.S. highway 1.

Construction is scheduled to begin in two weeks. W. W. Arnold Company is the contractor.

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Overdrafts	480.64	Reserve for Taxes, Interest, etc.	59,849.31
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Federal Reserve Bank Stock	32,200.00		\$16,627,593.87
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Six Institutions In Widow's Will

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (NC) — Mrs. Sarah Ward, 86-year-old widow who died in May, 1959, left almost half a million dollars to each of six Catholic institutions, the Catholic University of America; the Trappist Cistercian Monastery of Our Lady of the Genesee, Piffard N. Y.; St. John Fisher College, Roches-

ter; St. Ann's Home for the Aged, Rochester; the Carmelite Monastery, Rochester; and the Rochester Diocesan Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Mrs. Ward was the widow of Charles F. Ward. Most of her wealth was in Eastman Kodak Company stocks, which were sold after her death.

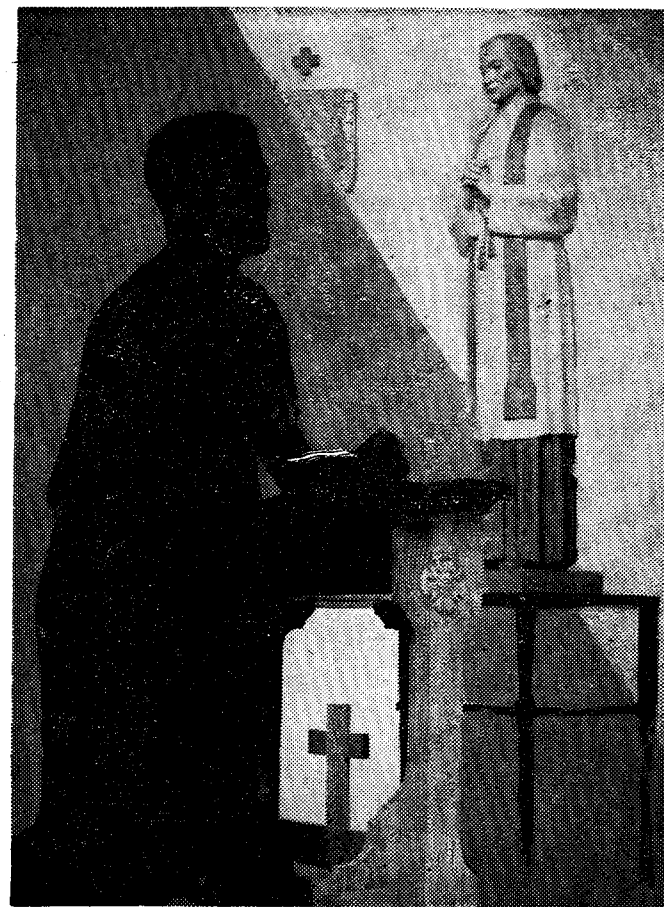
Curley Graduate Receives Award

A June graduate of Archbishop Curley High School, William F. Strazik, has been named one of 20 outstanding science students in Florida who will receive the General Development Corp. Award, according to Brother Keric Dever, C.S.C., Curley principal.



WM. STRAZIK A son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Strazik of 825 NW 153rd St., he won high honors with chemistry projects at Curley and in regional and state science fairs. He has won the "Outstanding Senior Award" at Curley and the Elk's Award for prominent leadership.

Strazik was president of the senior class, vice president of the Curley chapter of the National Honor Society and a member of the Science club and Math club. He plans to attend Florida State University in Sept.



A SEMINARIAN prays before at statue of the Cure of Ars in the chapel of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, Miami.

Miami Seminarian Wins Scholarship To Study Rhetoric

Richard Hinds, a seminarian studying for the diocese, has been chosen by the Basselin Foundation as one of 12 in the nation to attend the Theological College in Washington, D.C.



The Basselin Foundation is a special grant given seminarians to attend the college, part of Richard H Catholic University. It provides a three year course of study, including philosophy with emphasis on public speaking and classical studies.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hinds of 320 Menores Ave., Coral Gables, he attended Archbishop Curley High School, graduating as valedictorian in 1958 in the upper two per cent of his class.

He entered St. Gregory Minor Seminary, Cincinnati, taking two years of German, Greek and college Latin. Along with his regular studies, he edited the college newspaper.

The foundation was initiated by the late Theodore Basselin, a New York lumberman, to further rhetoric in the seminary. Each diocese is permitted to send one application for the grant yearly. Father Charles F. Ward, pastor of St. Hugh Church, Coconut Grove, attended the school, which also has as one of its graduates Bishop Fulton J. Sheen.

St. Joseph Sisters To Profess, Invest

Twelve novices will be professed Sisters of St. Joseph of St. Augustine and five young women invested in the habit of the order at ceremonies Aug. 11 at the Chapel of Mount St. Joseph, Jensen Beach, the novitiate of the community.

In announcing names last week of the Sisters who will take their first vows, the name of Sister Mary Kateri (Marjorie Seese of Ft. Lauderdale) was omitted.

Columbus Teacher At Biology Course

Robert J. Munley, an instructor at Christopher Columbus High School, recently completed a special summer biology course at San Jose State College, Cal.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the summer institute provided advanced training in biological chemistry, physiology, embryology, genetics, taxonomy and ecology.

The sessions Munley attended are the result of a program instituted by the National Science Foundation to assist in teaching of science throughout the nation.

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Church May Be 80th Birthday Gift To Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Plans are being discussed here to offer Pope John XXIII for his 80th birthday a church dedicated to St. Gregory Barbarigo, one-time bishop of the Pope's native diocese of Bergamo.

It is understood that if the plans materialize the church will be presented by the Rome Vicariate. It is further reported that priests of the world will be invited to participate in offering the birthday tribute.

The Pope's 80th birthday will fall on November 25, 1961.

FEAST DAY AUG. 9

St. John Vianney Of Ars Patron Of All Parish Priests

Parish priests of the Diocese of Miami and throughout the world will mark the feast day of their patron, St. John Vianney, on Tuesday, Aug. 9.

The famed Cure of Ars will be remembered especially by students and faculty of St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, the diocesan institution named after the saint and dedicated to the training of priests who will emulate his virtues.

John Vianney was born on May 8, 1786, at Dardilly, near Lyons, France. Three years later the French Revolution was raging, with all its anti-clerical excesses. Much of his early contact with religion came during Masses offered in secret by fugitive priests.

STUDIES DIFFICULT It was during these years, while learning to be a shepherd on his father's farm, that John Vianney first resolved to become a priest. At the age of 18 he told his father of his decision.

The father was less than enthusiastic; he could not afford to educate his son for the priesthood, and besides, he needed the boy on the farm. But the youth persisted, and at the age of 20 he was allowed to begin studies in the nearby village of Ecully.

He had a difficult time with his studies, especially with Latin. Intensive coaching, further testing and intervention by friends — who called him "the most unlearned but the most devout seminarian in Lyons" — enabled him to be ordained to the priesthood on August 12, 1815.

He served in Ecully for two years before being assigned to the remote village of Ars which had a population of 230 when he arrived. There he labored as a

parish priest for the rest of his life.

PILGRIMS TO ARS He knew little moral theology in the textbook sense, but his knowledge was said to be astonishing because of his holiness and understanding of troubled souls. He became the most sought-after confessor in Europe. During the last three decades of his life, pilgrims visited Ars at the rate of 100,000 a year.

The Cure's penances, which he offered for sinners, were extraordinary. For years he lived on little more than potatoes although he spent from 12 to 16 hours daily in the confessional. He slept only a couple of hours a night and prayed incessantly.

Many miracles were attributed to the Cure. Among the institutions he established was an orphanage and school for girls. One summer, during a famine, he was informed that the orphanage granary was nearly empty. He placed a statue of St. Francis Regis among the few remaining handfuls of grain and prayed. That night the granary was found to be full.

MORE MIRACLES Other miracles followed, including cures of serious illness. The humble priest was greatly embarrassed. He prayed that, if such things must happen, they be permitted to happen in somebody else's parish.

He went to his grave at 73 convinced that he himself had nothing to do with the miraculous events. He credited them to the intercession of St. Philomena.

John Vianney was proclaimed a saint in 1925 by Pope Pius XI.

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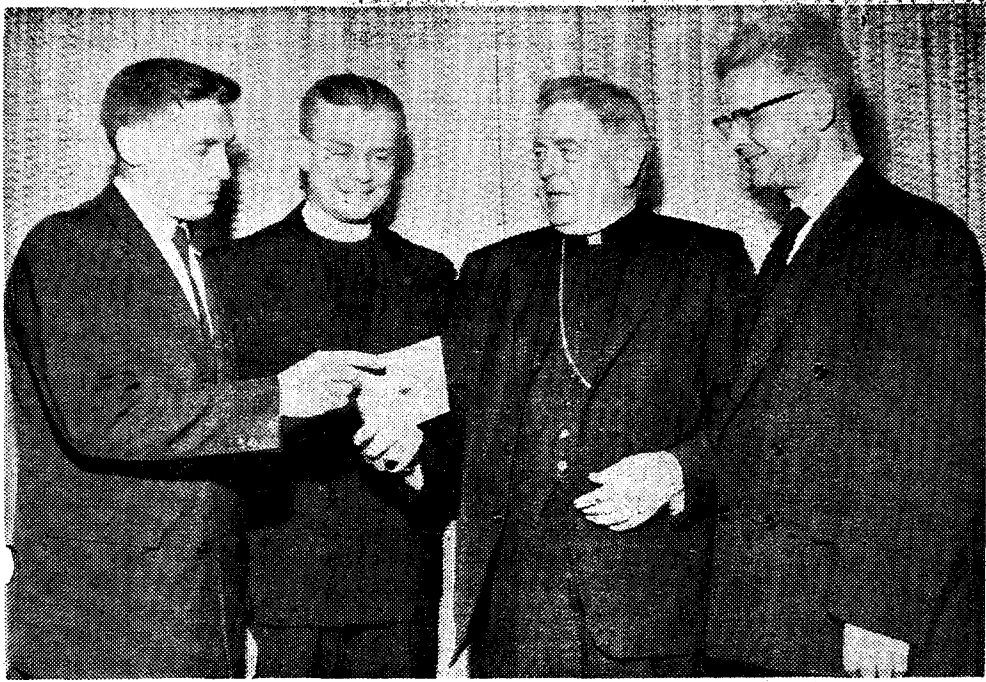
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Is there a priest in your plans for the future?



CHAMINADE HIGH SCHOOL was the topic discussed recently when members of the Marianist order who staff the school met with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. From the left are Brother

Joseph Spehar, S.M., principal of the school; Father James M. Darby, S.M., provincial superior; Bishop Carroll, and Brother John T. Darby, S.M., teaching supervisor. (Voice Photo)

OUTLINES SCHOOL PROGRAM

Chaminade Principal Here

HOLLYWOOD — With construction of Chaminade High School nearing completion, the Diocese of Miami will add another school for the education of Catholic youth.

Starting the school year in September, Brother Joseph Spehar, S. M., principal of the Marianist school for boys, expects to have a freshman enrollment of just under 100. Adding one grade each year and expanding present facilities, the school is planned to accommodate 1000 students within four years.

Brother Joseph with the Very Rev. James M. Darby, S.M., provincial superior of the Marianist Cincinnati province and Brother John T. Darby, S.M., supervisor of teaching, arrived in Miami Friday. They met with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to discuss the expanding role the new school will play in the diocese.

INSTRUCTORS ASSIGNED

The scholastic program, according to Brother Joseph, will be built strongly around college preparation. A sports program will be included, he added.

Father Aloysius Bedel, S.M.

and Brother Donald Milavec, S.M., were recently assigned to the teaching staff.

A 1943 graduate of North Catholic High, Pittsburgh, Brother Joseph joined the Society of Mary, known as the Marianists, and was sent to the University of Dayton.

Upon graduation, he began his teaching career at Cathedral Latin School in Cleveland where he was a member of the faculty for 17 years. The last two years he served as assistant principal.

MASTERS DEGREE

While teaching in Cleveland, he earned his Masters Degree in Mathematics at Ohio State University. He plans a "high gear" math program at Chaminade.

Speech and debating activities will also be high on the scholastic program. The sports agenda will include football and basketball at present.

Father Bedel will be the chaplain and instructor at Chaminade. He formerly was principal of Cathedral Latin School, Cleveland, from 1941 to 1947. He served as chaplain at St. Louis

College, Honolulu, before being assigned to the Hollywood school.

RADIO CLUB PLANNED

Brother Donald, the third addition to the staff, formerly served in the faculty at Chaminade High School, Dayton, O. Brother Donald, whose specialty is ham radio sets, will start a ham radio club as an extra-curricular activity.

The Society of Mary, founded in France in 1817 by Father William Chaminade, has over 13,000 religious teachers in the United States, instructing close to 35,000 students.

San Juan Made Archdiocese; New Diocese In Puerto Rico

VATICAN CITY — Pope John XXIII has elevated Bishop James Peter Davis of San Juan, P.R., to the rank of Archbishop and raised his See to an archdiocese.

The Pope also made San Juan the metropolitan See of Puerto Rico. He established the new Puerto Rican Diocese of Arecibo and the new Prelature Nullius of the Virgin Islands.

Father Alfred Mendez, C.S.C., of the University of Notre Dame, was selected by Pope John to be the first Bishop of the new Arecibo diocese. Father Edward Harper, C.S.S.R., vice provincial of the Redemptorists in Puerto Rico, was named Prelate Nullius of the new Virgin Island prelature.

SUFFRAGAN SEES

Arecibo, the Virgin Islands and the Diocese of Ponce — only other Puerto Rican diocese which existed prior to the Pope's administrative changes — were all made suffragan Sees to the San Juan archdiocese.

Bishop James E. McManus, C.S.S.R. has been Bishop of Ponce since 1947. He and Father Harper, the newly named Prelate Nullius, are natives of Brooklyn, N.Y. Archbishop Davis is a native of Houghton, Mich., and Bishop - designate Mendez is a native of Chicago.

Archbishop Davis and Bishop McManus have figured in the news lately as a result of their support of Puerto Rico's new Christian Action Party (CAP), a Catholic - oriented political party established last May.

The CAP was founded by Catholics angered by the Puer-

to Rican House of Representatives' action in killing a Church-backed bill to establish a released - time religious education program in public schools.

MADE DIOCESE IN 1511

Archbishop Davis and Bishop McManus have several times endorsed the goals of the CAP. While stressing that the party is not a Church agency, they have urged both clergy and laymen to help in its organization.

Archbishop Davis 56, heads one of the oldest Sees in the western hemisphere. San Juan was made a diocese in 1511 by Pope Julius II.

Bishop McManus, 59, was a missionary in Puerto Rico and the Philippines. He was named Bishop of Ponce in 1945.

Bishop - designate Mendez, a professor and treasurer at Notre Dame, was born in Chicago in 1907. He studied at the University of Notre Dame and at the Institute of Holy Cross in Washington.

Father Harper was born in 1910 in Brooklyn and served as a missionary in Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic.

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Indiana See Is Now Diocese Of Fort Wayne - South Bend

FORT WAYNE, Ind., (NC) — Pope John XXIII has approved redesignation of the Diocese of Fort Wayne to the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend.

Bishop Leo A. Pursley of the diocese said the redesignation was designed to "procure the good souls more effectively" as well as to honor the site of the University of Notre Dame and other nationally known institutions located in South Bend.

The Bishop also announced that in connection with the re-

designation, Pope John also approved the elevation of St. Matthew Church to the rank of co-cathedral.

Besides the University of Notre Dame, South Bend also includes St. Mary's College conducted by Holy Cross Sisters; the provincial headquarters of the Fathers of Holy Cross, Sisters of Holy Cross, Brothers of St. Joseph of the Third Order of St. Francis; Holy Cross Central School of Nursing and St. Joseph's Hospital conducted by Holy Cross Sisters.

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THE CATHOLIC SENIORS CLUB held one of its frequent outings last Sunday in Miami Beach. The program included swimming, dinner and dancing. Charles Godley is shown directing some of the members in group singing. Membership is open to men and women between 35 and 55. The organization meets regularly at Gesu Church, Miami.

Mass Responses Cited By Ghana Missionary

COVINGTON, Ky. (NC) — Lay participation in the Mass may be a rarity in some U.S. parishes, but it's strictly routine for Catholic natives in a north Ghana mission. The entire congregation in the Catholic mission at Navrongo memorizes and sings the Proper of the Sunday Mass in Latin because most of the people do not read or write, Mary Eileen Kunkel, lay missionary serving on the staff of the Navrongo hospital, said in a letter.

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U.S. Nun Contracts Leprosy At Mission In Fiji Islands

STEUBENVILLE, (NC) — When Sister Mary Paulita left the United States nine years ago to work among leprosy victims in the Fiji Islands, she was ready for anything God might send her.

Today she realizes what that spirit of dedication really meant. She has contracted leprosy herself.

The Marist nun told her story in a long distance interview, conducted via an exchange of letters with the Steubenville Register, newspaper of the Steubenville diocese.

Sister Mary Paulita, the former Julie Schneller, is stationed at the leper colony on the tiny island of Makogai, only two-and-a-half miles long. Native patients there total around 300.

Since the discovery of sulfa drugs, she said, many of the traditional terrors associated with leprosy have disappeared. If discovered and treated in its

early stages, it does not involve any disfiguring factors.

Sister Mary Paulita said: "There are not many bandages in evidence around this hospital any more. And an untrained eye would never suspect our congregation of clean neatly dressed men, women and children at Sunday Mass to be leprosy patients."

She described her own case of the disease as being "of low grade infectivity." She said she has no idea why she contracted the disease, while her fellow Sisters who had been equally exposed to it did not.

On hearing the news of Sister Paulita's disease, her sister wrote: "I guess you know what a shock it must have been — but only at first. I am at peace, for it seems to me that the possibility of contracting leprosy was part of your sacrifice when you went to Makogai, and God has sent you an expression of His approval in the form of this cross."

Nixon Pledges Not To Raise Religious Issue In Campaign

CHICAGO (NC) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon has pledged he will not raise the religious issue in the coming presidential campaign.

Mr. Nixon, Republican nominee for the presidency, told a press conference: "Religion will be in the campaign to the extent that the candidates talk about it. I will never talk about it."

Many observers have said religion may become an issue because Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Democratic candidate for the presidency, is a Catholic.

SPIRITUAL VALUES

Earlier Mr. Nixon and his running mate, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Henry Cabot Lodge, stressed U.S. reliance on spiritual values in their acceptance speeches at the Republican national convention here.

Declaring that he accepts Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's challenge to peaceful U.S. - Soviet competition, Mr. Nixon added:

"And we say further, extend this competition—extend it to include not only food and factories as he had suggested, but extend it to include the great spiritual and moral values which characterize our civilization."

Mr. Lodge stated: "Ultimately, we will win the world struggle on a spiritual basis — or victory will elude us."

RELIGIOUS HERITAGE

Mr. Lodge urged Americans to "strive to fulfill the purposes of our religious heritage, which tells us in the words of the great Hebrew prophet Micha to 'do justly, love mercy, and walk humbly with thy God'; or as in the New Testament, that we are our brother's keeper and that we must love our neighbors as ourselves."

Mr. Nixon predicted that during the 1960s Americans "will witness the continued revitalization of America's moral and spiritual strength with the

renewed faith in the eternal ideals of freedom and justice under God which are our priceless heritage as a people."

Recalling Abraham Lincoln's statement, "My concern is not whether God is on our side, but whether we are on God's side," the Vice President said: "My fellow Americans, may that ever be our prayer for our country."

Mr. Nixon was born of Quaker parents and has attended Quaker religious services most of his life. Recently, however, he and his wife have been attending a Methodist church near their Washington, D.C., home.

HONORED BY SCHOOLS

The Vice President has addressed such Catholic groups as the Catholic Press Association, to which he spoke at its 1960 convention. He has been honored by Fordham University, New York, and Notre Dame (Ind.) University.

Mr. Lodge, 58, also received an honorary degree from Fordham University in 1955. He was the principal speaker at the Catholic Press Association convention in Atlantic City, N.J., in 1953.

Mr. Lodge won favorable attention from the religious press for a 1956 proposal that UN sessions be opened with oral prayer led by a clergyman.

Tale With A Heart . . . And With Teeth

DUBUQUE, Iowa (NC) — An Iowa girl is two teeth poorer today, but Dubuque archdiocesan Catholic Charities is 50 cents richer as a result.

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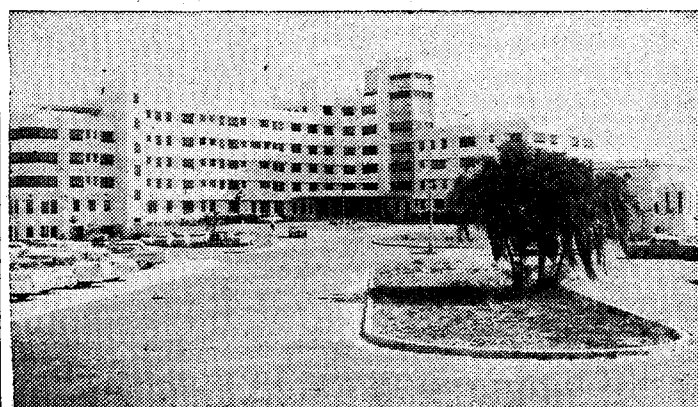
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English Revolt Intensified Bias In Colonies

This is the fifth 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.

No all-pervading light — nonetheless, one more star of liberty gleamed amid the gloom of colonial anti-Catholicism. While this instance is to the credit of all Americans, Catholics may take pride that the religious freedom was granted by a Catholic colonial governor.

Moreover, the freedom of conscience was extended to everyone. A brief tribute is deserved by Colonel Thomas Dongan, Governor of the Province of New York from 1682 to 1688.

THOMAS DONGAN

Born in Ireland the same year that the colony of Maryland was founded (1634), Thomas Dongan was related to the Calverts by marriage. When King Charles I was beheaded by the Puritans, the Dongan family left England for France.

Thomas rose to the rank of Colonel in a regiment of Irish exiles fighting for France. Notwithstanding, he obeyed an order issued by Charles II for all Englishmen to return home.

The Duke of York, brother of Charles II, was proprietor of the colony which had been named after him. As is well known, the original settlement on Manhattan Island had been made by the Dutch.

In turmoil from the time of its seizures by the English, New York quickly responded to Dongan's wise rule. The action which rendered his administration completely distinctive was taken almost as soon as he assumed control.

REPRESENTATION

In 1683 Dongan convoked the first representative assembly in the history of New York Province. "A Charter of Liberties" was adopted at the instigation of the Governor. The title of the legislation was fully merited by its provisions.

Patrick Henry's rallying call was anticipated in the stipulation that there was to be no taxation without representation. Equally unique and more apropos to our discussion, religious liberty was given to all residents. On receiving the document in London, the Board of Trade and Plantations vetoed the legislation. Notwithstanding, toleration continued during Dongan's term of office.

Bankruptcy and persecution were the Governor's personal return for his advanced legislation. With the accession of William and Mary to the English throne, Dongan was in complete disfavor as a Catholic and a favorite of the Stuarts. Though he became Earl of Limerick on the death of his brother, Thomas died in obscure poverty.

Dongan's charter has been called the "Magna Charta of American Constitutional Liber-

ties." How surprising it is to find some historians almost ignoring it.

With the Protestant ascendancy complete in the mother country, the New York Assembly promptly nullified all of Dongan's liberality. Once again the Catholic Church was outlawed and legislators fulminated against "the diabolical designs of the wicked and cruel Papists."

Over and over again during the 18th Century many of the provisions of Dongan's charter were petitioned for from the mother country. But religious liberty for Catholics was not one of them. The American Revolution came and succeeded, but rights were not restored to Catholics until 1806.

POLICY REVERSAL

It would be misleading to leave the impression that the reversal of policy in New York was peculiar to that province alone. All of the colonies had been markedly affected by a revolution in the mother country.

The Catholic James II had been replaced by William and Mary, the latter a Protestant daughter of the departing sovereign. The new King, William of Orange, has been called the "idol of 17th Century Protestantism." He readily dropped the Calvinism of the Netherlands for the Established Church of England.

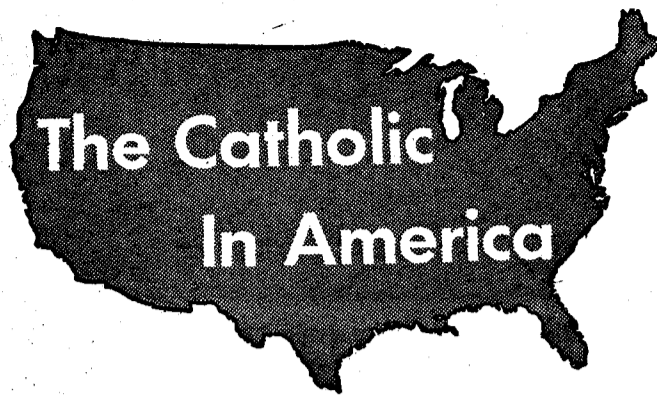
Parliament, now supreme rather than the King, passed the "Toleration Act of 1689," whereby freedom was granted to all of the dissenting Protestant sects. Catholics, however, were specifically excluded from the indulgence. Further legislation in 1701 stipulated that no Catholic could succeed to the English throne, a prohibition which endures to this day.

In the American colonies as in the mother country, dissenters no longer had any reason of self-preservation for making common cause with Catholics. Thus was halted the trend, minor though it had been, of the faithful enjoying any better treatment in the colonies than in England.

Until the revolution in England in 1689 the substantial number of Catholics in Maryland, as well as the attempts of Roger Williams, William Penn, and Thomas Dongan to give freedom of conscience to all seemed to indicate that the hostility to the Church in the Old World would be abated in the New.

FOURTH LORD BALTIMORE

By injunction from abroad and by imitation in America the colonial governments imposed the pattern of animosity which had been revived in England. In some colonies, such as the Carolinas, no fresh legal invectives were incorporated into the statutes. The reason was



that Catholics were few and certainly no attempt was made to hold services.

Previously attention was called to Queen Anne having forced Pennsylvania to revise her laws that they might include the proscriptions against Catholics. From the beginning of the 18th century then, there was no place in the American colonies in which a Catholic was legally equal to his fellowmen.

Regardless of the locality, the imposition of stricter and increasingly severe regulations limited the growth of Catholic population. Even for those for whom it was possible, immigration to the New World offered no advantage in the practice of religion.

Both in the mother country and in the colonies undoubtedly many weak Catholics lapsed from the Faith rather than suffer harsh penalties. Already lamentation has been uttered over the loss of Maryland as a Catholic refuge. A like reversal took place in the Calverts, who had labored so manfully to establish Maryland.

AN APOSTATE

On the death of his father in 1715 the fourth Lord Baltimore was confronted with the choice of losing his proprietorship in America or his Catholicity. He chose to apostatize. That he was termed "a degenerate scion of a noble Roman Catholic house" would have had little value had it not been written by the Protestant historian, Sanford H. Cobb.

To cite the penalties imposed in various colonies on Catholics and more especially on priests actually would be a distortion of history. This was an age accustomed to harshness. Minor civil infractions, often were subject to dire punishment. For a sensitive or cultured person the social ostracism which accompanied his Catholicism inflicted

wounds more difficult to bear than the lash.

Catholic practices of no possible harm to others were first ridiculed and then banned by law. In Massachusetts Bay, for instance, the celebration of Christmas was forbidden because it was said to smack of "Popery." Nor was "guilt by association" unknown. As late as 1741 John Ury was hanged in New York on the suspicion that he was a priest. As far as can be determined the charge was without foundation, but nonetheless Ury suffered an ignominious death.

SURVIVAL A MYSTERY

Events far distant and over which absolutely no control could be exercised aroused dormant colonial anti-Catholicism. From the accession of William and Mary four wars were fought by England against Catholic nations, chiefly France and Spain.

Not only were the colonies drawn into the struggles but the lurid flames of intolerance were rekindled. Ministers lashed at the Church from the pulpit; civil officials grasped the opportunity for fresh enactments against the faithful.

Laws were passed for disarming "Papists," and it is easy to conceive the social odium which accompanied such summary action.

Apparently even militant patriotism could not dispel the suspicion engendered by hatred of a misunderstood Faith. The records of Pennsylvania show that trader George Croghan had won the confidence of the Indians on the frontier.

When war broke out he commanded his redskin friends under General Braddock. But his valor could not offset his known Catholicism! The governors of three provinces had him under surveillance solely because of his religion.

Thus belabored by clubs and impoverished by taxes, Catholics in the colonies managed to avert extermination until the middle of the 18th Century. Their survival to that point still is a mystery.

Even more severe attacks were to be endured before the American Revolution itself brought some toleration. From the Old Testament to these staunch upholders of the Faith may be transferred the tribute: "Giants were upon the earth in those days." (Gen., 6:4).

NEXT WEEK: *The Quebec Act A Cause Of The American Revolution.*

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Adrian Dominican Sisters Establish Five Provinces

(Continued from Page 1)

Michigan and the States of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, and North Dakota. Mother Mary Kevin, O.P., will be the provincial at Mt. St. Mary Academy, St. Charles, Ill.

SERVED IN FLORIDA

St. Catherine of Siena Province comprises lower Michigan east of Woodward Avenue in Detroit and outside of the city, those places situated on or east of Route M 53 between Detroit and Port Austin on Lake Huron including the states of New York and Ohio.

Mother Mary Brigetta, O.P., who formerly served as superior at Rosarian Academy and supervisor of Dominican-staffed schools in Florida, will be the provincial at Dominican High School in Detroit.

Holy Cross Province will include the States of Arizona, California, Nevada and New Mexico with the provincial house located at Sisters Hospital, Santa Cruz, Cal., under the direction of Mother Jean Marie, O.P., provincial.

INSTITUTIONS INCLUDED

According to the new plan the generalate will include the Motherhouse and Novitiate, St. Joseph Academy, Siena Heights College and St. Clement Infirmary, all at Adrian, and the

Adrian Dominican House of Studies, Washington, D.C.; Barry College, Miami; and Aquinas College, Nassau, Bahamas, as well as any institutions which, because of the nature of the works, serve the whole Congregation. These are directly dependent upon the Mother General and do not belong to any Province.

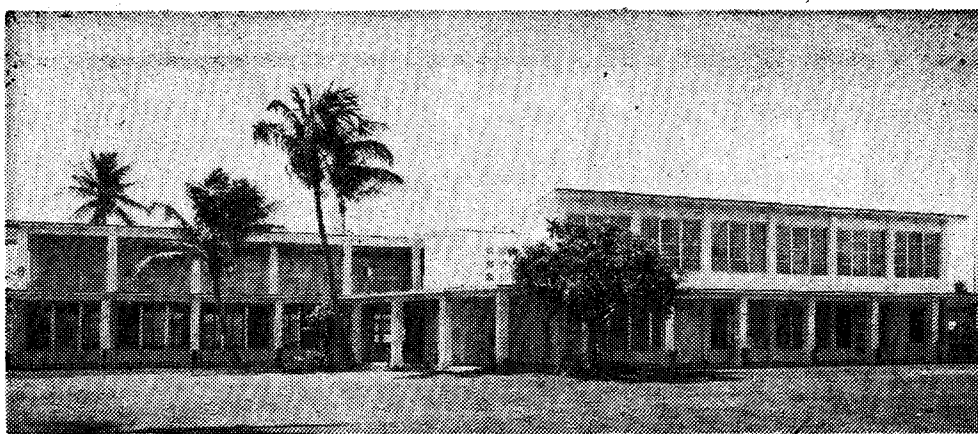
Founded 754 years ago by St. Dominic in Prouille, France, the Sisters of the St. Dominic of Adrian first came to South Florida in 1923 when at the invitation of the late Bishop Patrick Barry, fifth Bishop of St. Augustine and brother of Mother Mary Gerald, O.P., the order assumed operation of St. Ann School in West Palm Beach.

Three years later they established communities at St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach; St. Anastasia parish, Fort Pierce and St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale.

OPENED IN 1939

Rosarian Academy, the new provincial house located at 807 N. Flagler Drive, West Palm Beach, was formally opened in 1939, and in 1940 Barry College, of which Mother Mary Gerald is president, became the only Catholic women's college south of Washington.

Casa Francesca, Catholic



ROSARIAN ACADEMY, West Palm Beach, has been designated as the provincial house of the

Dominican Sisters' newly established province of St. Rose of Lima. (Voice Photo).

residence for working women, was built in 1942 by Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, and brother of Mother Mary Gerald. It is located at 1120 Sixth St., Miami Beach and staffed by the Adrian Dominicans.

Members of the Congregation also staff St. Helen School, Vero Beach; Little Flower School, Hollywood; Blessed Martin de Porres School, Fort Pierce; St. Rose of Lima School, Miami Shores; St. James School, North Miami; St. Joseph School, Miami Beach and Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale.

STAFF THREE HOSPITALS

In addition to serving in elementary and high schools in 39 archdioceses and dioceses in the U.S., Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic, the Adrian Dominicans also maintain three hospitals. They are the Dominican Santa Cruz Hospital and Sisters Hospital in Santa Cruz, Cal., and St. Rose de Lima Hospital in Henderson, Nevada. They also conduct summer camps and catechetical centers.

The Congregation has in addition to professed Sisters, 108 novices, 25 of whom will be professed today at the Motherhouse, and 159 postulants, 46 of whom received the habit yesterday on the Feast of St. Dominic.

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Registered Nurse — 1
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Domestic work (live out) — 15 (few speak English)

6,782 U.S. Missionaries Serve Abroad

WASHINGTON (NC) — American Catholics serving the Church overseas now total 6,782, an increase of 658 over the 1958 total, a survey shows.

American Catholic missionaries around the world include 3,032 priests, 2,827 Sisters, 575 Brothers, 170 Scholastics and 178 lay men and women, according to the Mission Secretariat here.

About six per cent of both the United States' priests and Brothers now serve outside the country's borders, Auxiliary Bishop Fulton J. Sheen of New York notes in an introduction to the survey.

MISSIONERS INCREASE

"But when one comes to Sisters, one finds a much smaller percentage, namely 1.7 per cent," said Bishop who, as national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, is director of the Secretariat, a clearing house of information on U. S. Catholics overseas.

"The United States is now the major financial support of the missions of the world, but our personnel aid is but a very small percentage of the total," Bishop Sheen said.

However, he noted a 10 per cent jump in the number of U. S. missionaries in two years and commented that the present number is "only a mustard seed compared to what the tree will be in years to come."

"The time will come when the United States will help evangelize the world," he said.

The survey gives these other statistics:

— Almost a third, 2,405, of the American missionaries are in Latin America. There are 981 in South America, 433 in Central America and 991 in the West Indies.

— Africa has 781 U. S. missionaries; Asia, 2,070; Oceania, 986; Europe, 203; and North America (Alaska and Canada), 337.

St. Catherine Guild Meeting Thursday

FT. LAUDERDALE — St. Catherine Guild will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, in the home of Mrs. John B. O'Malley, 1816 SW 24th Ave.

The membership committee of the group, an auxiliary of the Catholic Service Bureau of Broward County, plan to announce the slate for new officers. Women interested in attending the meeting are invited according to Mrs. Darwin G. Payne, president.

ND Offers 'Equal Time'

NOTRA DAME, Ind. (NC) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy have been invited to address the students and faculty of the University of Notre Dame during the presidential campaign.

Riots Don't Reflect Feelings Of Japanese, Priest Reports

NEW YORK (NC) — The recent rioting in Japan "in no way represented the over-all attitude of the Japanese people," according to a priest who recently returned from a Far East tour.

"The trouble that was fomented in Japan on the occasion of the projected visit of President Eisenhower . . . was undoubtedly the work of a small proportion of communist-organized extremists," declared Msgr. Joseph J. Harnett.

Monsignor Harnett is Far East mission director of Catholic Relief Services — National Catholic Welfare Conference, overseas relief agency of the U. S. Catholic Bishops. He was reporting on a tour by 22 U. S. priests and laymen inspecting Catholic charities work abroad.

TROUBLE SPOT

Discussing Korea, another recent trouble spot in the Orient, Monsignor Harnett said: "The Koreans are fast friends of the United States and are deeply grateful for the economic, military and welfare assistance that has been given to them."

South Korea "is in need of prolonged aid" and "has earned it through its resistance to communist oppression," he said.

The relief official said Formosa, stronghold of the Chinese Nationalists, "promises to do well in the future."

"The Chinese are hard-working people, and Formosa is characterized by a wealth of brains and talent that was brought from the mainland," he stated.

SENSE OF GRATITUDE

Monsignor Harnett pointed out that the population of Hong Kong has risen from 450,000 before World War II to 2,500,000 today. Much has been done to provide housing, schooling and medical aid for refugees from Red China, but much still remains to be done, he said.

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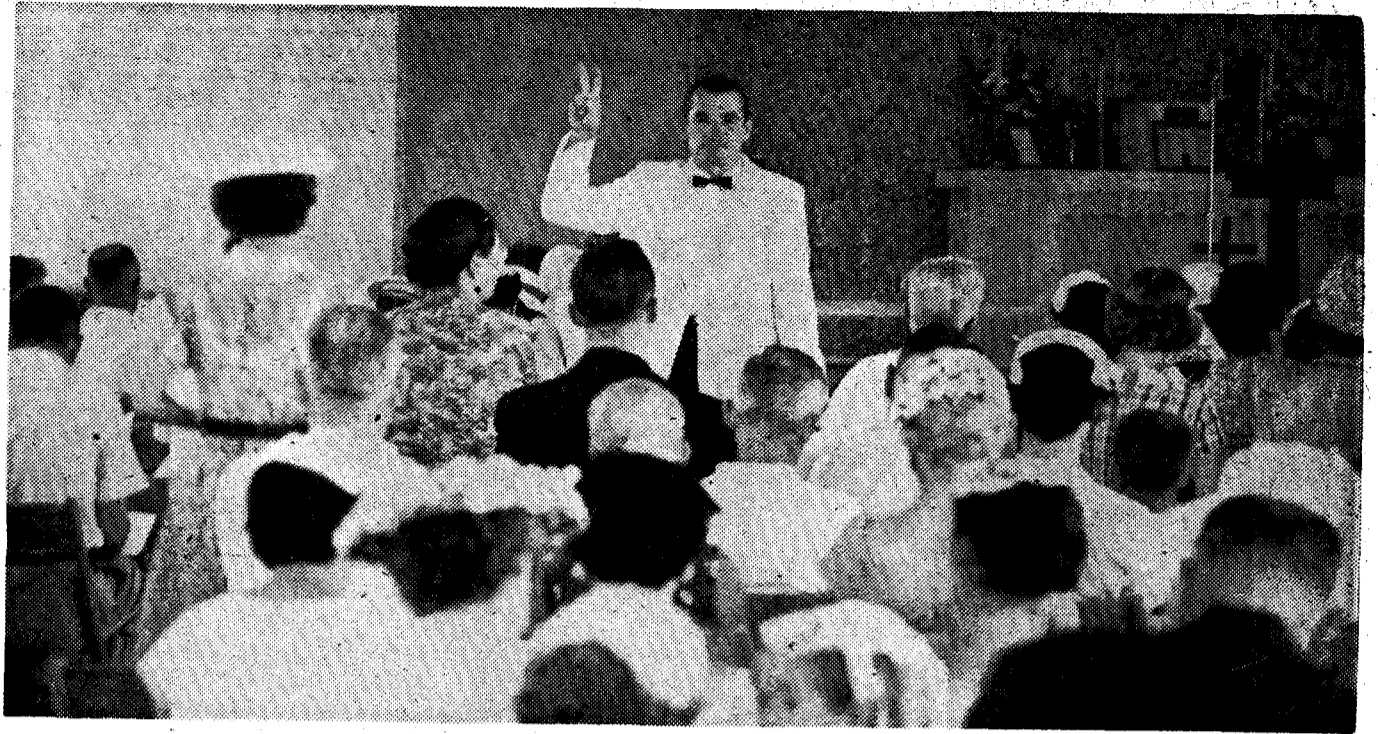
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SOME PARISHONERS receive special attention from ushers before Mass as well as at Communion time. Usher William C. O'Connor is shown assisting Mrs. Anna Lux in St. Lawrence Church.



SEATS ARE AVAILABLE UP FRONT, signals John Boyjanski, an usher at St. Lawrence Church, North Miami Beach. The 18

ushers, who serve the parish each Sunday are typical of groups throughout the diocese. They are neat, polite and punctual. Voice Photos



IN ADDITION to taking up collections, ushers also help park automobiles and distribute the parish bulletin at Masses.

Your Church Usher Is More Than A 'Basket Passer'

You can tell even by the way they dress that church ushers are more than "basket passers."

Visit almost any parish of the diocese for Mass on Sunday morning. You'll find that the ushers are a neatly attired group of men who go about their chores politely and efficiently. They have their eyes and ears open, ready for service that might mean helping an elderly woman at the altar rail or hurrying down the side aisle to aid someone who has fainted.

Typical of first-class ushers are the men who serve at St. Lawrence Church, North Miami Beach. White coats, dark trousers and black ties are the uniform they wear while performing the various duties involved in ushering. And like other tasks performed in a parish, ushering has more to it than meets the eye of the churchgoer.

"Assume that all people are

nice people and treat them politely." That's a basic principle laid down for the St. Lawrence men by Father David Heffernan, pastor of the parish.

Another principle is that the ushers must "be solicitous for everyone's welfare; the usher, because he represents the parish when on duty, must maintain the good reputation of the parish."

Other duties assigned to ushers are:

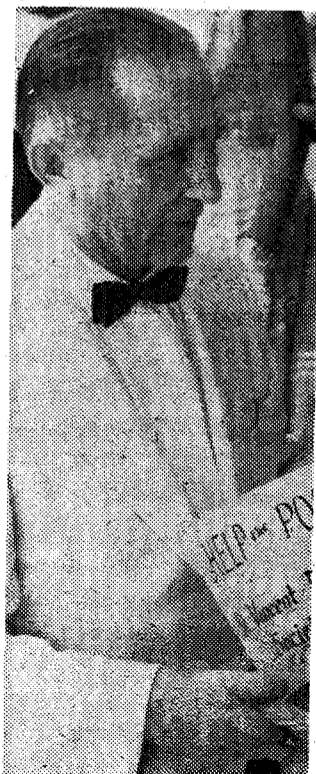
- Help direct parking lot traffic if necessary.
- Open or close windows as required for comfort.
- Be aware of potential safety hazards inside and outside of the church building.
- Know the location of light switches, fire extinguishers and emergency exits.
- Be neat in personal appearance.



FATHER HEFFERNAN supervises the counting of contributions in the rectory. Assisting are John Richards, William O'Connor.



FIRST AID is frequently administered by ushers. Above, young William Stover is carried from Mass by William Humphreys (left) and Dom Iammacone (center). Usher John Bean holds the door.



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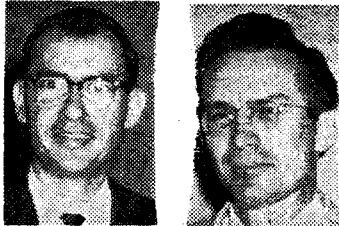
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Price Of Good Teeth
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., (NC) — More than 40 children at a Catholic orphanage here are participating in a study of a new sodium fluoride tooth paste designed to reduce tooth decay in children.

2 Miamians At Convention Of Catholic Young Adults

Two representatives of Miami Catholic youth organizations, Robert Schmitt and Ed Clauss, attended the Catholic Young Adult Clubs second annual convention in New Orleans.



Representing the CYO and Catholic Singles Clubs, they attended four workshops, discussing problems of Catholic youth and young peoples clubs.

Mr. Schmitt Mr. Clauss
Schmitt, a CYO and Singles Club member, and Clauss, president of St. Michael Sodality, are campaigning for representation to the next convention.

While attending the convention, called the "Bayou Bonanza," the Miami spokesmen met with Father William L. Greene and Father A. M. Leahy, O.P., moderators and organizers of the youth meeting.

Information concerning subjects discussed in New Orleans and convention highlights may be obtained by calling Schmitt, MO 7-1148 or Clauss, HI 8-7397.

Main convention topic was continuing the annual meet.

Boy Saved By 'Hail Mary' And Artificial Respiration

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (NC) — An 18-year-old boy pulled unconscious from a nearby lake was revived by a girl of the same age who recited the "Hail Mary" to keep the rhythm of her successful artificial respiration efforts.

could be detected.
Marilyn Zapalski, a Detroit-er, stepped from a ring of on-lookers to apply artificial respiration for more than 30 minutes before the boy stirred.

The drama at Half Moon Lake began when Mike Nelson was pulled from beneath an overturned boat by his father, Viggie Nelson. No pulse

"I remembered reading that rhythm was an important factor in artificial respiration," she related. "I began by using the number system, but gave this up and substituted the 'Hail Mary.'"

YOUTH Is Asking...?
Is Teenage Girl Wrong To Date Non-Catholic?

Dear Doris:
I'm a girl of 17 and have been going steady with a non-Catholic for eight months. I have no intention of marrying him and have told him so as well as my parents. We are moving away from this district in four months and I can't see why I should break up with him but my parents say I have to. Will you please help? I know it's wrong to go with a non-Catholic but in this small community there isn't any nice Catholic I can go with.

us to respect our parents as well as obey them.

We are often too critical of our parents and conscious of shortcomings that others never notice.

Parents don't want to embarrass us. Sometimes they do — unintentionally. Mother draw attention to a new dress or pretty hair-do. This is typical, Elaine. And if this is what your friend means she is lucky. Because everyone, even boys, realize this is prompted by love.

She may be anticipating something that won't happen and making an issue out of nothing.

Dear Sue:
I get the impression that you're not looking very far to find companions your parents approve of. The help you ask for is right under your nose. This move to a new district could be a blessing. Blessings sometimes come disguised. This one isn't too disguised — and it's double.

Parents are only too happy to get away from the noise and chatter of the younger generation. It's polite for them to wait until the group gets together or the party started before going to another room. This is only good manners and expected in any home. And expected also when just one boy comes to call.

Moving offers a "painless" way of breaking off with this boy. It gives you an opportunity to do what's right and obey your parents. I'm sure you know why your parents don't approve of your dating him.

★ ★ ★
Dear Doris:
I'm an average girl in school. At the beginning of the year I was very popular. I thought I had a good chance to win the award for the best liked, most popular girl, etc. How can I gain my popularity back? You understand I'm liked a lot but not enough for the award.

Take advantage of the situation to make some new friends and acquaintances. Don't be in such a hurry. Don't rush into friendships with girls or boys. And it's certainly not necessary to find someone "to go with" immediately. Since you are still only 17 it would even be fun to go on group dates. This gives you a chance to get acquainted with different young people.

Peg
Dear Peg:
You didn't lose your popularity by not winning the award. I'm sure you're just as popular as before. The fact that you were nominated proves you have many fine qualities. So hang on to them.

So Sue, my advice is, give the new district a chance. It seems like the answer to a prayer.

★ ★ ★
Dear Doris:
A friend of mine never invites a boy to her house because she feels that her parents will embarrass her. She doesn't want to hurt her parents by telling them not to stay around when her company comes. Could you suggest something for her to do?

It's natural to be disappointed when we don't win. But only one can win. Try to accept this. Be a good loser. Don't let your disappointment show. A bright smile and a kind word, no matter how you feel, will make you even more popular than before. It will also help you feel better.

Elaine
Dear Elaine:
I'd suggest she change her attitude.

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

You can encourage her to invite friends home. Help her to appreciate that her home and family are her greatest assets. Rich or poor, fashionable or shabby, educated or uneducated they are hers. God given. A "like me, like my parents" attitude insures popularity and respect. Remind her that the Fourth Commandment reminds all of

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AT OUR HOUSE

Teens Burn Up The Wires As Summer 'Indoor Sport'

By MARY TINLEY DALY
This is open season at our house for "riding the phones," as the Head of the House calls those interminable summertime conversations.

Far as I can see, there is no "closed season" for this indoor sport. If you live with teenagers, you know what I mean.

It is a biased remark. Certainly, the teenagers ride the phones. They get the blame, quite often, when their elders simply pick up a telephone and do the same thing with their own contemporaries.

When one is away from home, sitting in a stifling telephone booth, trying to call one's own number, it can be maddening to get the steady "bzz-bzz-bzz" busy signal.

CUT IN ON LINE

In this case, of course, it is always possible to dial Operator, report an emergency and cut in on the line. This we have done. However, when it is not a real emergency — just asking somebody to pick us up at the end of the bus line — well, there is a certain squeamish hesitancy. It's like the boy in the fable who cried, "Wolf, Wolf!" once too often.

As a general thing, "riding the phones" is harmless, though possibly a waste of two people's time.

Again, it depends on whose time is wasted. When we start the vacuum and are asked to "Sh-h-h," remove the noise maker to another room, finish that and still find a conversation going on — that's "riding the phones."

When we see a teenager leave our house, after a few hours or even an overnight stay, and promise to "call you up as soon as I get home" — again, it's that familiar horse-manship.

NEGLECTED CALLS

But, when we've been with good friends for an afternoon and want, for instance, the recipe of the delicious turkey-cranberry aspic that Hildegard Mallet-Prevost served us, call Hildegard the minute we get into the house — well, that's another story.

Or is it?

Now that the days are long and hot, activity at a turgid standstill, we look upon the teenagers proclivity with a more kindly eye. The appeal of "riding the phones," we admit, can have its positive aspect.

For a long time, we have meant personally to call on many people who have been in our thoughts and prayers. Somehow, in the ultra-busy days of spring and early summer, we have postponed those visits, or revisits.

OVERLOOKED FRIENDS

There is the young neighborhood couple, from a foreign country, whose parents we knew years ago; several recently widowed friends; the business associate who has been awarded an honor; a dear little old lady living in an old ladies' home and another friend convalescing at home after a hospital stay.

Then there is an old gentleman who has suffered a stroke; former neighbors

Morning Star Club To Sponsor Dinner

LANTANA — A spaghetti dinner sponsored by members of Morning Star School Auxiliary will be held Sunday, Aug. 7 on the grounds of the school for handicapped children.

New members of the executive board of the auxiliary are Mrs. Emerson Dougherty of Lantana, hospitality chairman and Mrs. Frank Creamer, publicity chairman, Boynton Beach.

Lake Worth Girl Studying In Toledo

LAKE WORTH — Miss Letha Madge Royce of Sacred Heart parish is completing a six weeks' summer session in Gregorian chant at Mary Manse College, Toledo, O., the national center of the Gregorian Institute of America.

The program Miss Royce is taking follows the prescribed course for a bachelor of Church Music degree and a diploma of Gregorian studies of the Institute of Music.

moved back to our town but to a far-distant suburb; a distant cousin transferred to this area; a correspondent of this column who has moved into our locality and writes for advice on Catholic schools nearby.

There are a seminarian and two student-nurse Sisters from our hometown, here for further education; a newspaper pal of the Head of the House, now looking for a job; parents of a high school graduate seeking admission to college where one of ours is enrolled; disgruntled reader of this column, with a bone to pick . . .

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THEOLOGY FOR EVERYMAN

Do Women In Slacks And Shorts Violate Standards Of Decency?

What moral factors are involved in various modes of attire, for example slacks and shorts, and to what extent are these factors dependent on changing circumstances?

The following commentary on decency in dress is reprinted from The Pilot, weekly newspaper of the Archdiocese of Boston.

Q. To what extent does custom regulate the application of moral principles to the problem of clothing.

A. The application of moral principles to the problem of clothing will be determined by the purposes which clothing is meant to serve. From one point of view, there is a distinction between clothing and ornament.

Clothing would thus refer to that covering of the body which corresponds to the demands of modesty, while ornament would embrace many articles of attire which would be worn for their esthetic value.

At the present time, however, these two aspects of the problem would be difficult to distinguish since the manufacture of clothing is so strongly influenced by prevailing styles and fashions which satisfy the demand for beauty and attractiveness as well as utility.

It would be difficult to discover in the the evolution of clothing, either for men or for women, the precise origin of the use of clothing for the purpose of sustaining modesty.

To some extent the demands of modesty are innate, arising in the sexual differences between men and women. To a great extent, however, the feeling of shame, which is basic to the demands of modesty is subject to the conditioning influences of environment and custom.

DEMANDS OF MODESTY

Standards of modesty are thus subject to change, and while it is true that clothing has always served the primary purpose of concealing the characteristically sexual portions of the human body, it is no less true that the particular circumstances of men's lives have often established relations between clothing and modesty which are not demanded essentially by the sexual differences between man and woman.

It is quite understandable, therefore, that forms of clothing that would be considered immodest at one period of time, or in a particular geographical area, or in a given set of circumstances, might be in conformity with standards of modesty in other situations.



Q. What standards should govern the choice of attire by men and women at the present time?

It would be expected that the dress of people in modern times would reflect the changes which have been brought about by the progress of the sciences, by the impact of modern life upon human psychology and by the tendency of women to assume more and more the functions previously reserved to men.

SAFEGUARDING MODESTY

Bearing in mind what was previously said about the function of clothing in safeguarding modesty, we may say that contemporary standards of propriety in relation to clothing are determined, with greater or less degrees of influence, by the following factors:

(1) **THE ACTIVITIES** in which person engages. At work a person's attire will be adapted to the expenditure of energy which may be demanded of him, to the wear and tear to which his clothing may be subject and to the relations with other people which his work will involve.

The clothing of one whose work is heavy and exhausting will be different from that of one whose work consists mainly of personal interviews, or pertains otherwise to the 'white collar' category. Those who take part in sports or other recreational activities are expected to wear clothing which will facilitate their bodily movements and be most conducive to comfort and relaxation.

(2) **THE GENERAL SITUATION** in which the clothing is to be worn. Almost every one will have two or three kinds of clothing: that which is worn during periods of rest and relaxation and that which is reserved for special occasions. It would be hardly appropriate for a person to wear his working clothes at a civic function of considerable

importance, such as an inaugural ceremony.

(3) **THE DIGNITY OF THE PERSON** who wears the clothing. In the same situation a person of prominence in the community, or one who is looked up to by reason of his personal dignity or official responsibility should not be attired in a manner that would be suitable, or at least unobjectionable, in a person of lesser estate.

Similarly, older persons should not adopt the attire of persons of younger years, and young people should follow the fashions of their contemporaries rather than those of older people whose tastes and preferences have become established in a previous generation.

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Q. What is to be thought of the wearing of slacks by women?

A. As a general rule, it is inappropriate for a woman to wear clothing which resembles that of men. It would be morally wrong for woman to dress as a man for the purpose of representing herself as a member of the opposite sex.

It should be recognized, however, that modern times have brought changes into our way of living. Women today commonly engage in work which demands considerable expenditure of energy, and for which more traditional forms of feminine attire seem unsuitable. The wearing of slacks seem to have become prevalent as a means of adapting women's attire to to changing demands.

The growing tolerance of this form of attire seems to have removed much of the objection formerly made against it. In the proper circumstances slacks may be even preferable to other forms of attire, but they should not be regarded as ap-

propriate feminine garb for general wear.

Much the same point of view may be taken in relation to the wearing of shorts, whether by men or by women. While this form of attire may have been objectionable in former times, today, in certain particular situations, it seems to have become acceptable.

It should be noted, however, that the wearing of shorts during the summer months cannot be approved as a generally acceptable substitute for the more conventional forms of attire. The situations in which shorts would be acceptable must be regarded as the exception rather than the rule.

SHORTS TOLERATED

At home, or in circumstances which are clearly and exclusively recreational, the wearing of shorts may be tolerated under the restrictions which are imposed by generally prevailing standards of modesty. In circumstances in which ordinary attire is generally demanded, however, it would be wrong for individuals to call attention to themselves by departing from the standards which are adhered to by the great majority.

Q. May shorts be worn by those who attend church services?

A. The answer to this question will be suggested by the more general norms which have been previously indicated. In an exclusively recreational situation, such as would be found at a summer camp, the wearing of shorts by those who attend church services might be considered appropriate.

As a general rule, however, this form of attire cannot be regarded as in correspondence with the sacred environment of the church. It is wrong, therefore, for people to wear shorts to church in places in which this practice is clearly at variance with the customs and desires of the congregation as a whole.

Many pastors have found it necessary to call attention to this matter and to forbid the wearing of shorts by those who attend services in the churches.

Many other pastors are rightfully resentful of disregard by individuals of the standards of propriety which are generally prevalent among their parishioners.

The faithful themselves should regulate their attitude in this matter. The deepest instincts of those who attend church services will suggest that the maximum, rather than the minimum demands of modesty be complied with, and that attire which is appropriate for a recreational environment be excluded during the sacred moments which are dedicated to the worship of God.

Are Parents Failing To Teach Chastity?

Why do so many young Catholics feel free to indulge in sinful relations before marriage? The ones I'm talking about come from good homes and have a Catholic education. Where have we parents failed? We can't seem to talk or reason with them because they simply reject our "narrow - minded, old fashioned ways." For example, one Catholic graduate who had to get married told his parents, "I have no qualms — I love the girl."

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Many worried parents are asking this question — and a good many more should! Since the present generation of youngsters probably started out no different from others, who has failed? Parents? Teachers? Religious leaders? Society? No doubt have played some part in promoting, or at least tolerating, the current unhealthy situation.

The development of moral character is a gradual process in which parents, teachers, religious leaders, and society all make some contribution. We must be mindful of this not merely in assigning culpability but especially in planning therapy.

An ideal like premarital chastity has definite functional requirements of exigencies. In other words, it can be generally observed only if certain other conditions are fulfilled. This means that there is a complex set of motives and attitudes, patterns of conduct and social conditions so closely related to premarital chastity that this virtue is not likely to be widely observed in practice unless they are provided.

What Are Requirements?

Catholics in particular must be fully aware of these requirements because they live in a society that is rapidly ceasing to pay even lip service to the ideal of premarital chastity.

What are these requirements? First, young people must develop proper attitudes and motives in regard to chastity. This demands that they receive competent and adequate instruction concerning the nature and purpose of sex so that they understand its essential relationships to procreation, to personality development, and to God.

It also implies that they know something about the mechanisms of sexual arousal in themselves and in others so that they understand the function of modesty and appreciate the need to acquire self-control in word, thought, and action. But chastity is only one of the virtues and will not be observed unless young people are taught the need for prayer, self-denial, and a loyal personal commitment to the love and service of Christ.

Where Have Parents Failed?

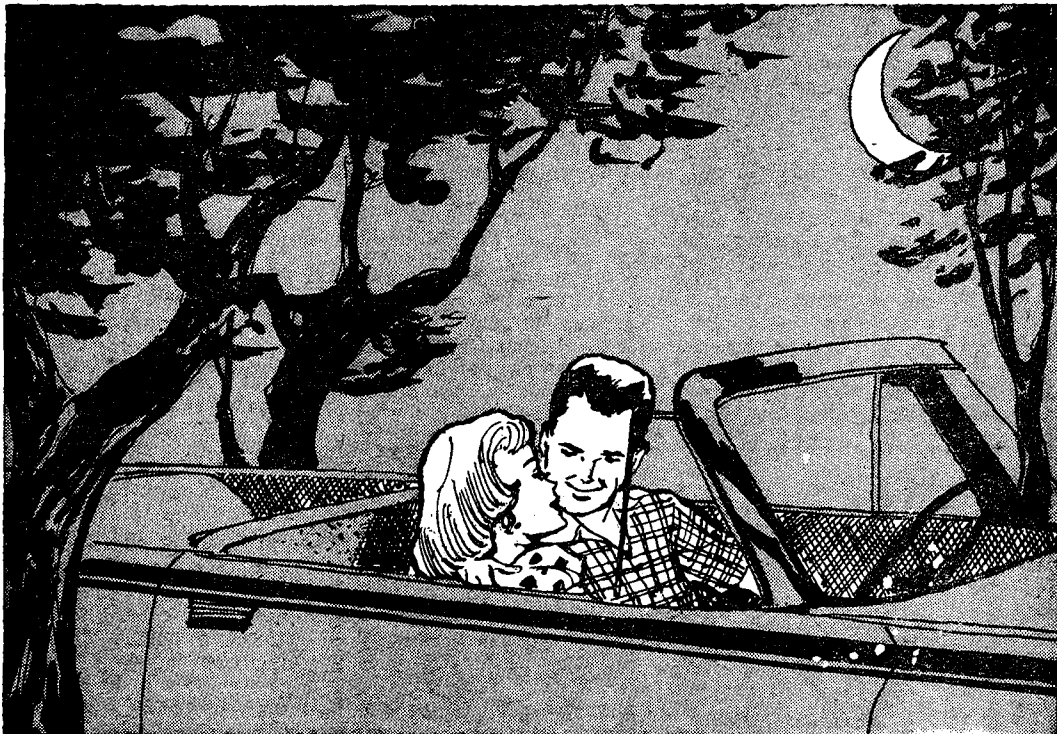
Second, the practice of premarital chastity requires fitting patterns of conduct. Young people in our culture reach puberty in their early teens but are not reasonably prepared for marriage before their early twenties. Association between the sexes during the intervening years must be designed to keep sexual arousal and emotional involvement at a minimum until marriage becomes a practical possibility. This means that dating in grade school and the first several years of high school should be eliminated, while it should be limited and regulated during the next few years.

Third, society should prevent the exploitation of sex in literature, entertainment, dress and so on. This involves informed public opinion and community action rather than laws, though prudent legal controls should not be neglected. The utter lack of public concern in this area has made Americans the most sex-obsessed nation in the modern world.

These are the basic requirements for the general observance of premarital chastity. Where have parents failed? It is generally admitted that they are reluctant or simply incapable of giving their children positive training in chastity. In our society of abundance, they also find it difficult to teach children self-denial and respect for authority, while they have handed over to the schools almost their entire religious and moral training.

Premature Social Activity

The major failing of modern Catholic parents, however, is their refusal to face the obvious fact that their growing children are probably normal. This means that they reach puberty in their early teens and consequently become quite capable of emotional involvements at this time. Parents simply refuse to face up to the practical implications of this fact. Motivated by competition, a spirit of conformity, and a peculiar anxiety to promote the social potential of their children, they organize, plan, stimulate, push, urge, or complacently tolerate their pre-



mature heterosexual activities, apparently with complete unawareness of biological realities.

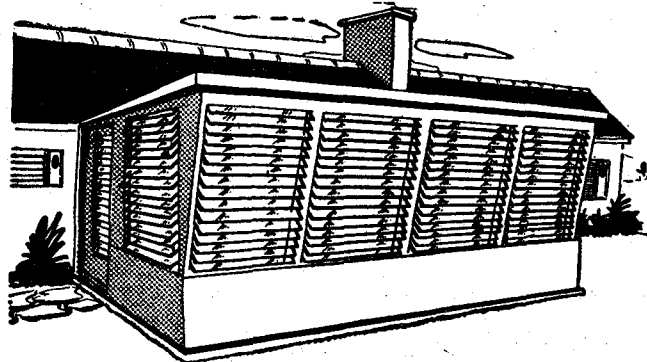
I am not exaggerating the trend. While serving on a resolutions committee during the last White House Conference on Children and Youth, I was surprised at the number of committees submitting resolutions to the effect that parents should cease pressuring their children into premature social activity. Of course some parents insist that they are helpless to withstand current trends.

Are they sincere? Or does this really mean that they don't feel strongly enough about the issue to take the necessary action? Again I say, they refuse to face the obvious facts of life.

(Father Thomas will be unable to answer any personal letters.)

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En Favor del Partido de Acción Cristiana

SAN JUAN, PR. (NC).— Los Obispos de Puerto Rico exhortaron en favor del nuevo Partido de Acción Cristiana, pero dejan a los católicos en libertad de elegir cualquier otra organización política que no estén en conflicto con el catolicismo.

En una pastoral conjunta, Mons. Jaime Davis, obispo de San Juan, y Mons. Jaime McManus obispo de Ponce, acogieron complacidos el hecho de que "el pueblo puertorriqueño, velando por su propio bienestar, haya comenzado espontáneamente el movimiento hacia un partido político cristiano".

Añadían que el nuevo partido "va encaminado a la defensa de la Cristianidad... por lo que urgimos a todos que le brinden su lealtad y su ayuda".

En una breve declaración posterior a la pastoral, reiteraron los obispos su beneplácito a la creación del PAC, subrayando sin embargo que los católicos quedan en libertad de adherirse a cualquier otro partido, o votar por sus candidatos, siempre y cuando que los principios de tal organización no estén en conflicto con la doctrina católica.

Mientras tanto uno de los partidos ya establecidos, el Estadista Republicano, se pronunció por acuerdo unánime de su comité directivo, en favor de que se facilite la instrucción religiosa de los alumnos de las escuelas públicas. Este asunto ha sido una de las causas que motivaron movimiento para la formación del PAC, cuando la cámara legislativa puertorriqueña dió "carpetazo" a un proyecto de ley que hubiera dado facilidades para la instrucción religiosa voluntaria dentro del horario escolar.

El PAC se enfrenta ahora con el problema de su inscripción legal en toda la Isla antes del 28 de agosto, con el fin de presentar candidatos a las elecciones de noviembre próximo.

Puerto Rico está dividido en siete distritos políticos, con un total de 77 centros electorales. Para entrar en funciones, el PAC tiene que conseguir en su favor el registro, certificado por los jueces respectivos, del 10 por ciento del censo electoral.

El nuevo partido tropieza por lo tanto con serias dificultades, no obstante el entusiasmo con que ha sido en toda la Isla. Muchos jueces, adictos al gobernador, Luis

Muñoz Muñoz Marín, ponen trabas a la inscripción y algunos alcaldes hacen cuanto pueden para que el PAC no salga adelante.

Muñoz Marín ve con malos ojos la formación de un partido católico considerándolo "un error". El gobernador olvida, según parece, que durante sus 12 años en el poder fueron desoidas las demandas de la gran mayoría del pueblo puertorriqueño por una legislación cristiana.

SECCION ESPAÑOLA DE

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Doce Millones de Católicos en el Africa Independiente

PARIS —(NC)— Con los países africanos que en este año se suman a la comunidad de naciones libres suman a 174.833.000 los habitantes de Africa que pasan a regir sus propios destinos.

El continente tiene un total de 237.644.000 habitantes. Los católicos llegan a casi 24 millones correspondiendo más de la mitad a países independientes.

Al presente las dos terceras partes de los más de 30 millones de kilómetros cuadrados de Africa son territorios independientes. Pero hace cincuenta años había sólo dos países libres: Etiopía y Liberia, a los que se agregaron después de la I Guerra Mundial la Unión Sudafricana y Egipto.

Hoy son ya independientes Libia, Marruecos, Túnez, Sudán, Ghana, Guinea, el Camerún, Togo, la Federación Mali,

la República Malagasy, Somalia y el antiguo Congo Belga.

Francia concede este año la independencia al Niger, Costa de Marfil, Dahomey, el Congo francés, la República del Volta, la Central Africana, el Chad y posiblemente el Gabón; por otra parte Inglaterra se dispone a otorgarle también a su colonia de Nigeria.

Son autónomos el protectorado británico de Rodesia y Nyasa, que forman la Federación Central Africana, y el territorio francés de Mauritania. Tanganyika, otro protectorado inglés, logrará la autonomía a final de año.

Para 1961 se espera la independencia de Ruanda-Urundi, territorio administrado por Bélgica, y de la colonia británica de Sierra Leona.

El Niger, Costa de Marfil, Dahomey y la República del Volta forman lo que se ha llamado hasta ahora Africa Occidental Francesa. Tienen una población de 10.805.000 habitantes, de los que son católicos 615.927, más 149.991 catecúmenos. En esta región del Africa hay tres arquidiócesis, seis diócesis y tres prefecturas apostólicas, atendidas por 432 sacerdotes (44 nativos), 140 legos y 457 religiosas.

La República del Congo, la

LA PRENSA CATOLICA EN EE. UU.

NUEVA YORK —(NC)— La prensa católica de Estados Unidos superó todas sus marcas anteriores al alcanzar la cifra global de 25.932.461 ejemplares de tirada.

Si se suma al Candá, la circulación de las publicaciones católicas de ambos países es de 27.190.631, con un aumento en 1959 de 1.607.861.

La nueva tirada aparece en el Directorio de la Prensa Católica para 1960 publicado aquí por la Asociación de la Prensa Católica Norteamericana.

El presidente de la APCN, RP Albert J. Nevins, director de la revista Maryknoll, dijo que la prensa católica, "en la que cabe diversidad de opiniones, muestra vitalidad y un sentido periodístico cada vez más acusado, por lo que atrae a nuevos lectores, y es de esperar que en los años venideros mantenga esa tónica de crecimiento constante en circulación e importancia".

En el Directorio figuran 378 revistas y 131 periódicos. Las primeras aumentaron su tirada en 1.605.832 ejemplares, y los periódicos en 107.742.

La prensa católica canadiense, incluida en un sumario aparte, suma a 1.258.170 ejemplares de circulación. En 1958 tenía 1.308.798 de tirada.

Interrumpen un Sermón

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, (NC). — Una mujer interrumpió aquí la predicación de un párroco en pleno templo para tildarla de "anticomunista".

El Pbro. Rafael Escala predicaba en la misa mayor de la catedral el domingo cuando la señora Cristina Mayo, diciéndose "socialista", protestó a voces contra el sermón.

El sacerdote se refería a los deberes sociales y cívicos del cristiano.

de Africa Central, el Chad y Gabón cuentan con 5.065.000 habitantes, sumando los católicos a 623.296 y 150.460 catecúmenos distribuidos en tres arquidiócesis, diez diócesis y tres prefecturas de Africa Ecuatorial, con un total de 617 sacerdotes (116 nativos) 11 legos y 712 religiosas.

- Diálogos -

Rev. ANTONIO NAVARRETE

¿PROTESTANTES OPRIMIDOS EN LA ESPAÑA CATOLICA?

Para B. L. Todo lo que Ud. me dice sobre la persecución de los Protestantes en España; no responde a la realidad. En primer lugar no hay realmente problema protestante en España, país de tradición y mayoría católica y en el que existe tolerancia de cultos tanto legal, como de hecho. Entre una población de treinta millones de españoles hay apenas unos quince mil protestantes, los cuales cuentan con publicaciones diversas y 117 Iglesias y capillas, correspondiendo no más de 250 protestantes a cada Iglesia o capilla. Hay 117 ministros protestantes que comparado con el número de adeptos de una proporción mucho mayor de ministros que la que existe entre los sacerdotes y los fieles católicos. El artículo sexto del Fuero de los Españoles garantiza "que no será molestado por sus creencias religiosas, ni en el ejercicio privado de su culto."

En cuanto a la enseñanza, el Concordato de 1955 entre la Santa Sede y España, determina en su artículo 27 que serán dispensadas de las clases de Religión Católica los hijos de los no católicos cuando lo soliciten sus padres o quienes hagan sus veces.

Hoy día hay periodistas y escritores que siguen silenciando o deformando la verdad sobre España, exactamente como lo hicieron los adversarios de España a partir de la época de Felipe II. También los Estados Unidos a pesar de los poderosos medios de difusión de las noticias que cuenta este país, comienzan a sufrir esa hostilidad de los que utilizan la noticia no como relato de la verdad, sino como elemento exclusivo de acusación. Pregúntele ustedes a un ruso, o un chino de la China comunista o algunos de los guajiros de Cuba qué piensan de los Estados Unidos y del Presidente Eisenhower y seguramente oírán Ud., la más fantásticas acusaciones.

LA REVOLUCION CUBANA Y LA JUSTICIA SOCIAL

Para A. M. — Ningún sacerdote critica a la revolución cubana por lo que tenga de reivindicación social. Si Ud. lee la encíclica "Guadagesimo anno" del Papa Pío XI publicada el 15 de mayo de 1931, se encontrará con párrafos como estos: "Ante todo al trabajador hay que fijarle una remuneración que alcance a cubrir el sustento suyo y el de su familia"...

"Hay que luchar denodadamente por tanto, para que los padres de familia reciban un sueldo lo suficientemente amplio para atender convenientemente a las necesidades domésticas ordinarias"...

Y en la encíclica de León XIII, "Rerum Novarum", publicada el 15 de mayo de 1891, Ud., puede leer párrafos como éste: "Por ello las leyes deben favorecer este derecho (el de la propiedad) y proveer, en la medida de lo posible, a que la mayor parte de la masa obrera tenga algo en propiedad."

LA COLONIA HISPANA DE MIAMI Y SU INFLUENCIA EN LA COMUNIDAD

Para H. C. — Hay un adagio en español que dice "Ayúdalo y Dios te ayudará". Convéncase que el mejor medio para hacer sentir en nuestra comunidad el peso de la Colonia Latina, no se encuentra en las Autoridades de Miami, sino en los mismos elementos que componen esa Colonia. Ud. me cita diversas instituciones hispanas de la localidad. Le diré que si el Centro Cubano y las otras Instituciones que Ud. cita en lugar de tener los socios que tienen actualmente tuvieran 25.000 socios puede estar seguro que sería una realidad lo que Ud. propone. En nuestra Comunidad Hispana de Miami, hay personas muy capacitadas en diferentes actividades profesionales. Tiene Ud. razón al decir que hay que despertar en todos los hispanos de Miami una conciencia de grupo para que todos y cada uno sea más colaborador en todo aquello que redunde en prestigio de nuestra colonia.

Referente a lo que me dice del Cine Forum, no le puedo informar y le remito al Centro Hispano Católico, donde le informarán sobre los proyectos que tienen para la próxima temporada.

un centro deportivo en las cercanías de Roma, que sería dedicado a "Pío XII, el Papa del Deporte."

Se esperan normas del Vaticano de Roma sobre la

asistencia de sacerdotes a las competencias olímpicas. Según informes el clero romano y los sacerdotes visitantes podrán asistir a las pruebas, excepción hecha de las de natación y boxeo.

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



"¿A que hora comemos, mami?"

Perspectiva Religiosa de los Juegos Olímpicos en Roma

ROMA, (NC).— Los deportistas del mundo entero que participen en los Juegos Olímpicos de este año tendrán la debida asistencia religiosa.

La Olimpiada se celebrará en Roma durante los meses de agosto y septiembre.

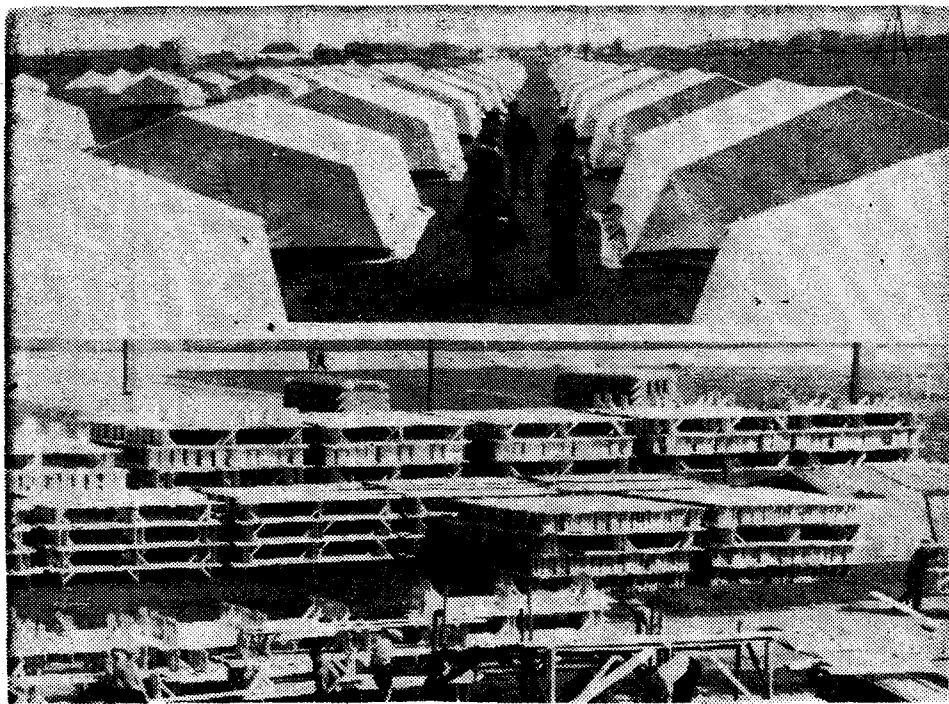
El Comité Olímpico designó para que se encargue de las necesidades espirituales de los atletas a Mons. Nicola Pavoni, quien ha sido durante varios años consejero de las organizaciones deportivas de la Acción Católica Italiana.

Mons. Pavoni dispondrá de una oficina, instalada cerca de la Villa Olímpica. Su misión es ofrecer a los deportistas información sobre servicios y actos de sus respectivas religiones.

Para los católicos habrá una misa el 4 de septiembre en Villa Borghese, oficiada por el cardenal Luigi Traglia, Pro-Vicario de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII para la diócesis de Roma.

El Padre Santo recibirá a los deportistas el 24 de agosto, y a los miembros del Comité Olímpico el 29 del mismo mes.

Después de la Olimpiada Mons. Pavoni espera adelantar los planes para instalar



Una enorme ciudad de tiendas de campaña en Oberwiesefeld, que acomodará aproximadamente 62,000 participantes del 37 Congreso Eucarístico que se celebrará en Munich del 31 de Julio al 3 de Agosto. Una sociedad católica alemana a construido miles de bancos que serán colocados alrededor del Altar Mayor.

REGIMEN DE TRUJILLO MITIGA LOS ATAQUES CONTRA LA IGLESIA

SAN JUAN, P. R. (NC). — La situación de la Iglesia en la República Dominicana parece haber mejorado últimamente, aunque no puede considerarse segura ni aclarada.

De los informes recibidos aquí podría deducirse que el régimen dominicano de los hermanos Rafael y Héctor Trujillo, "Benefactor" y presidente de la República respectivamente, ha parado sus ataques contra la Iglesia y pretende quizás, corregir lo hecho.

Una de las medidas de esa "corrección" ha sido el nombramiento de un nuevo gobernador para la provincia de La Vega cuyo obispo Mons. Francisco Panal Ramírez, fue objeto de amenazas y abusos.

El nuevo gobernador de La Vega es el abogado Ramón Cosme. Le dio posesión el ministro de Interior y Comunicaciones, Porfirio Díaz, quien pronunció un discurso de tono conciliatorio abogando por las buenas relaciones entre la Iglesia y el Estado.

En general además de reemplazar a otros funcionarios que cometieron "excesos", no hay noticias de nuevos ataques abiertos por parte de los voceros del régimen dominicano.

Los Obispos de Santo Domingo han publicado en este año dos pastorales en defensa de los derechos humanos, y el nuncio apostólico en Ciu-

dad Trujillo, Mons. Lino Zanini fue atacado por el ministro de Justicia y Culto, Mario Abrée Penzo quien pidió en una carta que el nuncio fuera declarado persona no grata.

Tras otros ataques e incidentes Mons. Zanini salió del país, marchando a Roma, y no hay noticia de que haya regresado a Ciudad Trujillo. Se sabe sin embargo, que recientemente fue recibido en audiencia privada por Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII.

Por último, según otros informes, marchó a Estados Unidos posiblemente en ruta a Roma el prelado dominicano Mons. Juan Félix Pe-

pén obispo de la diócesis de Nuestra Señora de Altavracia, en Higüey, pero no se sabe si su viaje guarda relación con la situación dominicana respecto a las relaciones entre la Iglesia y el Estado.

Tampoco se sabe si van a poder regresar a Santo Domingo los sacerdotes que fueron expulsados del país. Aunque no hay datos concretos sobre el número de expulsiones parece que llegan a 46, entre el clero regular, principalmente carmelitas, Jesuitas y agustinos, y que las autoridades dominicanas dictaron también órdenes de expulsión contra religiosos y catequistas seculares.

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Laicismo, Frágil Valla al Marxismo

MANAGUA, (NC). —Ante el peligro comunista, muchos buscan parapetarse en la civilización cristiana; pero en educación se aferran al laicismo que es negarle a la juventud el educarse en valores cristianos.

Tal es el comentario que publica en el diario "La Prensa" aquí Pablo Antonio Cuadra, al abogar por una educación religiosa en las escuelas públicas de Nicaragua.

"La enseñanza laica es una dictadura de peluca empolvada, que insiste en negar al

pueblo la educación religiosa. "Que no sólo el rico tenga esa educación religiosa porque la paga (en colegios particulares); sino también el pobre," agrega Cuadra.

El editoria y sostiene que el actual régimen de educación laica coarta la libertad de enseñanza al imponer una neutralidad religiosa ineficaz ante el peligro comunista.

"Un pueblo sin formación religiosa sólida, ante la acometida de la propaganda comunista, ¿a qué meta es empujado? A la meta comunista".

La supuesta neutralidad escolar del laicismo agrega Cuadra, fue invento ingenuo de la burguesía del siglo XV-III. Hoy "no puede haber hombres neutrales frente al desafío a su dignidad, su libertad y su destino eterno."

El editorial comenta la campaña iniciada por organizaciones católicas para pedir al Congreso, con el apoyo de miles de firmas, una reforma constitucional que permita la instrucción religiosa en las escuelas públicas.

CONCLUSIONES AL VI CONGRESO MUNDIAL QUE CELEBRO LA PRENSA CATOLICA

MADRID —(NC)— Siguen las conclusiones generales del VI Congreso Mundial de la Prensa Católica, publicadas aquí por el semanario Ecclesia:

"Cuatrocientos periodistas pertenecientes a veintiocho países, reunidos en Santander para el VI Congreso Mundial de la Prensa Católica, seguros de expresar el sentir de todos los periodistas del mundo, proclaman, como ley fundamental de su profesión, el amor y el respeto a la verdad, resueltos a no traicionarla nunca en lo que de ellos depende, cumpliendo así el repetido encargo de Su Santidad Juan XXIII.

Acuerdan trabajar a través de la prensa para la comprensión y amistad entre los pueblos, por la colaboración con las organizaciones internacionales e intergubernamentales y por un intercambio organizado y frecuente con todas las organizaciones internacionales católicas.

Han decidido también prestar el eco más amplio a la preparación del Concilio y expresar su deseo de estar informados sobre el mismo, conforme a las exigencias y a la práctica de los medios modernos de difusión, con el interés de preparar eficazmente a la opinión pública para este gran acontecimiento de la Iglesia.

La Unión Internacional de la Prensa Católica, recordando la fórmula de Pío XII "Ahogar la voz de los ciudadanos es violar el orden del mundo, tal como éste ha sido querido por Dios", confirma solemnemente su adhesión a la firme declaración hecha en su nombre por su delegado permanente en la U.N.O. sobre la libertad de información, derecho natural del hombre.

Respondiendo al deseo del Padre Santo, la Unión Mundial está decidida a prestar la ayuda técnica a los países en vías de desarrollo y a los países de misión.

Pra proporcionar a la Unión los medios materiales de tal ayuda, los editores y directores de periódicos se comprometen a hacer cada cual una cuantificación económica anual timiendo la decisión del señor Conde Dalla Torre de abandonar sus lectores.

Asimismo los directores de periódicos favorecerán la formación profesional de los periodistas católicos procedentes de los países de misión o en vías de desarrollo, bien sea mediante intercambios de personal en régimen de prácticas o con becas para sus Escuelas de Periodismo.

Al conocerse con vivo senar la presidencia de la Unión, el Congreso le renueva la expresión de su viva gratitud por los magníficos servicios prestados durante más de un cuarto de siglo a la Organización Internacional de la Prensa Católica.

En solemne reconocimiento de sus méritos excepcionales acuerda remitirle la pluma de oro del periodista católico, insignia creada en el Congreso de Viena.

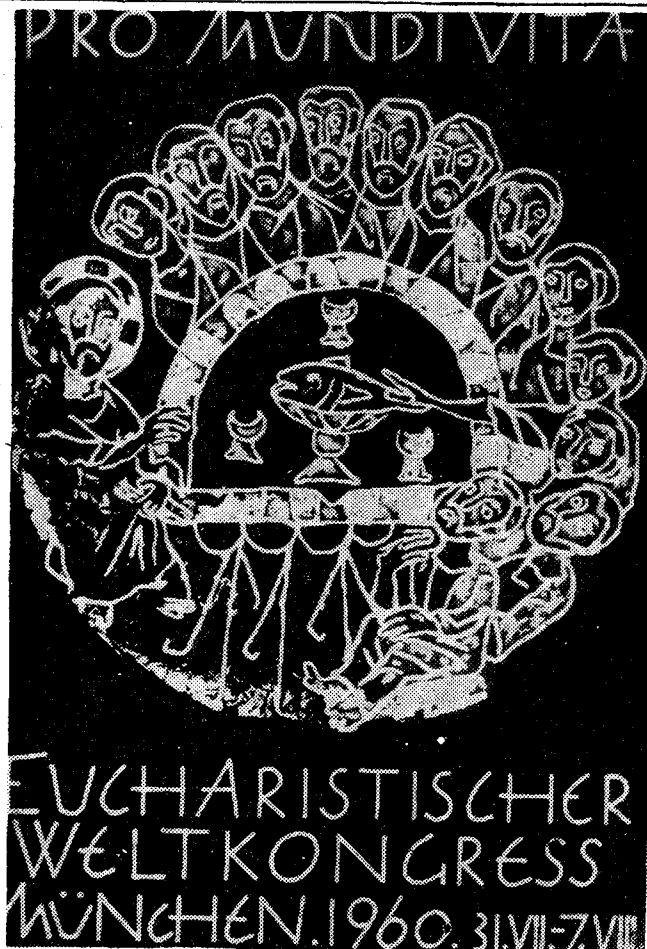
Tomando nota de los trabajos realizados por la Comisión de Escuelas de Periodismo, el Congreso desea que se mantengan contactos permanentes y acoge con satisfacción el eventual nacimiento en el seno de la UIPC de una Federación de Escuelas de Periodismo.

A la vista de las conclusiones formuladas por la Comisión encargada de la revisión

de los estatutos, se confiere la dirección de la Unión a un Comité compuesto por los presidentes de las tres Federaciones (la de agencias, la de periodistas y la de directores), y al señor Raimondo Manzini,

director de L'Osservatore Romano, quien asumirá la presidencia".

El Congreso se celebró del 6 al 10 de julio en la Universidad santanderina Menéndez y Pelayo.



Cartel Oficial del Congreso Eucarístico Internacional que se celebrará en Munich del 31 de Julio al 7 de Agosto de 1960.

Himno del Congreso Eucarístico un Canto de Fe y Esperanza

"Unidas todas nuestras voces, alabemos al Misterio del Amor. En Dios está la Vida eterna".

Esta semana, centenares de miles de peregrinos de todos los continentes y razas, entonan a coro en sus lenguas nativas un himno de fe y esperanza: el del XXXVII Congreso Eucarístico Internacional, a celebrar en Munich del 31 de julio al 7 de agosto.

Desde el Congreso Eucarístico de Barcelona, en 1952, ha sido la Santa Misa el centro de todas las solemnidades. trajo la verdadera vida.

El jueves 4 de agosto estará dedicado al sacerdocio. Por la mañana se celebrarán ordenaciones en varias iglesias de Munich y por la tarde una misa dialogada y con cánticos. En memoria del Jueves Santo se celebrará el lavatorio de los pies y los nuevos sacerdotes darán su bendición.

El viernes se desarrollará bajo el signo de la Cruz. Las horas de la agonía de Jesús serán solemnizadas con el más completo recogimiento. En el campo de concentración de Dachau, será consagrada la nueva capilla dedicada a la "agonía de Cristo", y se celebrarán actos de expiación allí donde imperó el odio. Por la tarde habrá un acto en la gran plaza del Congreso como homenaje a la Santa Cruz.

El sábado es el día de la Luz, que se abre paso victoriosa, alumbrando la salvación del mundo.

Para el domingo, 7 de agosto, los peregrinos escucharán el radiomensaje de Su Santidad el Papa Juan XXIII, y asistirán a la Santa Sede oficiada por el legado pontificio, cardenal Gustavo Testa.

El himno del XXXVII Congreso Eucarístico Internacional ha sido escrito por la poetisa alemana Gertrudis von Le Fort, con música del compositor de Munich José Hass.

Sigue la versión española del canto de fe y esperanza: Señor, el terror invade el mundo de hoy, La tribulación atenaza nuestro tiempo. ¿Quién nos salvará, cuando la muerte llegue? ¿Quién cogerá en sus brazos a la tierra, cuando se precipite (en el abismo)?

Moriremos, pero el Señor nos salvará, El Señor no abandonará a la tierra el día de su destrucción Su amor permanece para siempre Y eternamente se cantará su misericordia. Hombres de todas las razas son sus hijos, Que nidos en El forman un solo pueblo. Humanos, ¿pensáis que nadie os salvará de la muerte? Del cielo baja vuestro Salvador, El es vuestro Creador, se hizo vuestro hermano. El, la Vida misma, es vuestro alimento.

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No one ever comes out of a battle with sin without bearing scars. Jacob wrestled with an angel, but he was forever after lame. We may "bruise the head of the serpent," but the serpent may bruise our "heel." We may battle with the enemy, but there will be long and bitter memories. Reverses, defeats and skirmishes — these are all along the road to salvation.

There is no such thing as winning a battle with temptation, or bearing patiently the stings and arrows of evil tongues and then reposing in the cool shade. There are no plains in the spiritual life; we are either going up hill or coming down. If we meet a momentary clearing, it is usually a prelude to pushing ahead amidst sharper thorns and thicker brambles.

It is in the Missions as it is in our spiritual life. We win Northern Africa in the third century, produce our Augustines, Cyprians, Tertullians and Perpetuas, and then see it all overwhelmed by the Moslems. We convert Egypt, produce hermits and saints, then push off to the conversion of Europe. We are annihilated in China and then have Formosa to delight the preachers of the Word of God.

We collect 27c from each Catholic in the United States for the Holy Father to support 150,000 missionaries 60,000 schools; 6,000 hospitals and dispensaries, but then have to come back again the following year and squeeze out one half the price of a cocktail a year to raise the Cross in pagan lands.

No victory is final; that we will not see until heaven. Hence Our Lord said: "Take up your cross daily" — not on Sundays only, not even just yearly.

Last week we visited a woman in a hospital who had an operation for cancer a few years ago. Immediately afterwards she began working in order to help the poor and afflicted in the world. She made \$1,000. As the disease recurred, she asked that this hard earned money be given to the Holy Father through the Society for the Propagation of the Faith that she might more intimately belong to the Lord not only in her suffering but also in her charity.

How we too will wish at Judgment that we had never let a day pass without some little victory over self. As John XXIII said: "St. Margaret Mary told us, 'Blessed are they who can look back on a life that was full of devotion to the Sacred Heart'; but I say twice blessed are those who can look back on a life spent in serving the Society for the Propagation of the Faith."

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Missal Guide For Mass

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

Aug. 8 — St. Cyriacus, St. Largus, St. Smaragdus and Companions, Martyrs. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Aug. 9 — St. John Mary Vianney, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of the vigil of St. Lawrence, third prayer of St. Romanus, common preface. Also allowed is prayer of the Vigil of St. Lawrence, first prayer of St. John Mary Vianney, common preface.

Aug. 10 — St. Lawrence, Martyr. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Aug. 11 — Ferial Day (week-day). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of St. Tiburtius and St. Susanna, Martyrs, common preface.

Aug. 12 — St. Clare, Virgin. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Aug. 13 — Blessed Virgin Mary on Saturday. Votive Mass (V) of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Gloria, second prayer of St. Hippolytus and Companions, Martyrs, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Aug. 14 — Tenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. Eusebius, Confessor, Credo preface of the Trinity.

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Saints of the Week

Sunday, Aug. 7
Ninth Sunday after Pentecost. Generally this date is the feast of St. Cajetan, Confessor. He was born in 1480 at Vicenza, Lombardy, of pious and noble parents, who dedicated him to the Blessed Mother. He renounced riches to devote his life to the sick and poor. With Peter Caraffa, who later became Pope Paul IV, he founded the community of Clerks Regular, known as the Theatines, which played a prominent part in the counter reformation. He died at Naples in 1547 and was canonized in 1671.

Monday, Aug. 8
St. Cyriacus, St. Largus, St. Smaragdus and Companions, Martyrs. They were 23 martyrs who were put to death in Rome in 304 under the persecution of Diocletian. St. Cyriacus, a deacon, was their leader.

Tuesday, Aug. 9
St. John Mary Vianney, Confessor. Popularly known as the Cure of Ars, St. John Vianney was born at Dardilly, near Lyons, France, in 1789 and was a 19-year-old farmhand when he began studies for the priesthood. He completed his studies with much difficulty and was assigned to Ars as a parish priest. There he worked the rest of his life. His confessional was thronged with all classes of persons, who came from far and wide. During the last 10 years of his life he spent 16 to 18 hours a day hearing confessions. He died in 1859, was canonized in 1925; and was declared patron of parish priests in 1929.

Wednesday, Aug. 10
St. Lawrence, Martyr. He was born at Huesca Aragon, Spain, and with his family came to

Rome, where he joined the clergy and became one of the seven deacons of the city under Pope St. Sixtus II. In 258, three days after the martyrdom of Pope St. Sixtus, he was put to death by being roasted alive.

Thursday, Aug. 11
St. Tiburtius and St. Susanna, Martyrs. St. Tiburtius was the son of a high official of the Rome Imperial Court and was beheaded for the Faith in 283. St. Susanna, said to have been a niece of Pope St. Caius, was martyred during the reign of Emperor Diocletian in 295 for refusing to marry the emperor's son, a pagan.

Friday, Aug. 12
St. Clare, Virgin. She was born at Assisi in 1193. At the age of 18, drawn by the preachings of St. Francis of Assisi, she ran away from home and took the veil of sisterhood from St. Francis. She founded the Poor Clares and governed the community for 40 years. She died in 1253 and was canonized two years later.

Saturday, Aug. 13
St. Hippolytus and Companions, Martyrs. St. Hippolytus was put to death for the Faith by being torn to pieces by wild horses in the third century. After his death, his nurse, Concordia, and 19 other Christians were beheaded.

40 Hours Devotion

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

August
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

Films That Drive Away The Fans

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

struggle to better themselves — intellectually and morally as well as materially — instead of wallowing in filth and self-pity," they should listen.

plays, what happens to the rights of the producer who initiates the show, the sponsor who pays for it and the public who finally keeps TV going?

locale from the South to New England.

Such interference with a writer, in deference to a minority of racial bigots, is a disgrace to TV, although a writer of Serling's stature has the quick remedy in his own hands. He can withdraw his story or refuse to have his name in the screen credits. The Fund for the Republic report illustrates once again that extremes such as are favored by agitators on both sides, offer no solution.

Writer Rod Serling makes better sense in this report. He protests that his TV drama on the lynching of the Negro youth, Emmett Till of Mississippi, "was so diluted that it finally had no relationship to any existing social problem." Agency and sponsor pressures also forced him to change the

I have known Jane Wyman for many years as a keenly intelligent, articulate woman. She has tremendous insight into the problems of movie production. She also is fearlessly honest in debate. One point she makes has been made in this column, time and again. While some of the recent wave of "shock" films, have made money for the producers, others have not.

Actress Jane Wyman says she is "sick of 'sick pictures'." What is more, she finds, after touring the States for several weeks, that "sex, sin and sadism have driven millions of people out of the movie theaters."

Or so she hears from theater owners, drama critics, TV commentators, and all types of people across the country. Her trip was in connection with Walt Disney's "Pollyanna," a "folksy" piece in which Jane plays the prim and proper Aunt Polly.

However, the Jane Wyman name became a synonym for healthy, artistic and highly profitable movie entertainment in such varied dramas as "The Yearling," "Johnny Belinda," "The Blue Veil," "Magnificent Obsession" and "Miracle in the Rain," all of which drew a fine line between acceptable realism and dramatic recklessness.

So when Jane says that what Hollywood producers should consider are "more screen characters in which human beings, no matter what their problems

All of them have, to greater or lesser extent, damaged public respect and movie patronage in the long run. I wish a few more of Hollywood's honored and successful stars would speak up as Jane Wyman now does.

ABOUT TV WRITERS "Commercial TV will hold little inducement for the writer until he is given the power that is his right: the power to determine what he shall write about, how he shall write it and when it may be interrupted (by the TV commercial)".

So says Marya Mannes, magazine writer, in a 31-page report, "The Relation of the Writer to TV," just published by the Fund for the Republic. Many brilliant writers who cannot get into TV would find a fair chance of employment at fair pay, quite sufficient inducement.

If writers are to enjoy absolute rights to dictate the content and purpose of all tele-

Bossy In-Law An Annoyance

(Continued from Page 7)

noyances with your own parents; that he himself has made many concessions? Check, for instance, how many times you phone your own mother. Notice those thrice-told tales by your own parents.

Your husband may also be annoyed realizing that your parents failed to teach you so many of the facts of life. True you have adjusted your meal schedule to accommodate his particular preference but in effect you may be saying, "We eat as you choose, therefore we must budget as I choose, discipline our child in my way and let me decide on our taste."

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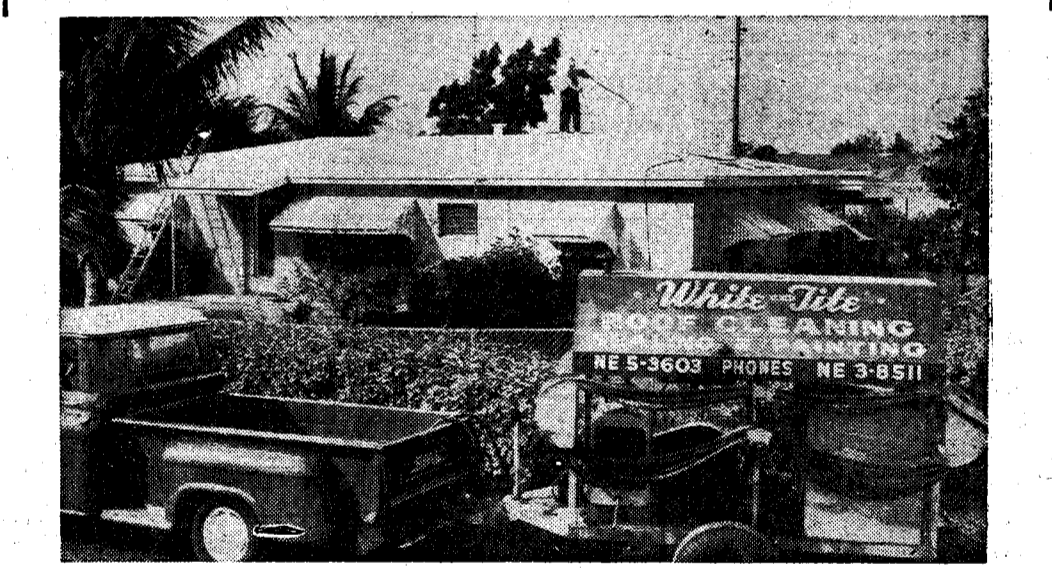
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Deaths in Diocese

Mrs. Jeanne Marie White

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Michael Church for Mrs. Jeanne Marie White, 34, of 3537 NW 15th St. She came here 12 years ago from Maywood, Ill., and was a member of St. Michael School, PTA. Surviving are her husband, Michael; a son, Michael G.; a daughter, Jeannie; a brother, George Mix; a sister, Mrs. Betty Mullens, and her mother, Mrs. J. B. Eingaman. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

Mrs. Alice Berkel

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Immaculate Conception Church for Mrs. Alice Berkel, 92, of 25 E. 50th Pl., Hialeah. She came here 37 years ago from New Burnside, Ill. Surviving are her husband, Emery; a daughter, Mrs. Monta McGauran a son, Albert; a sister, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Burial arrangements were under direction of Reed Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jeanne A. Morency

POMPANO BEACH — Requiem Mass was offered in St. Coleman Church for Mrs. Jeanne Ann Morency, 65. She came here six years ago from Muskegon, Mich., and was a member of St. Elizabeth parish. Surviving are her husband, Raymond; two sons, George and Raymond Jr.; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Fox and Mrs. Ednae Houle and 21 children. Burial was in Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens with arrangements under the direction of Kraer Funeral Home.

John Romanello Jr.

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. Lawrence Church for John Romanello Jr., 26, of 1566 NE 173rd St. He was a North Miami Beach police officer. Surviving is his wife, Marie; a son, John; a daughter, Donna Marie; his father, a sister and a brother. Burial was in Southern Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Legge Funeral Home.

Lawrence H. Welter

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, for Lawrence H. Welter, 14, of 5740 SW Fifth Ter. He was a native of Miami. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Irene Welter; two brothers, including Joseph, and five sisters, including Mrs. Vito Rossi, Mrs. Richard Traffoant and Regina Welter. Burial was in Miami Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Mrs. M. B. Bookmyer

Mass of Requiem was offered in St. James Church for Mrs. Margaret B. Bookmyer, 81, of 55 NW 124th St. She came here five years ago from Pittsburgh. Surviving are her husband, Joseph; three daughters, Sister Mary Michael, Mrs. J. H. Dillon and Mrs. G. J. Beegle; two sons and 10 grandchildren. Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery with arrangements under the direction of Edward McHale and Sons Funeral Home.

Miss Mildred B. Cabalek

POMPANO BEACH — Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Coleman Church for Miss Mildred B. Cabalek, 50. She came here four years ago from Burton, O., and was a member of St. Elizabeth parish. Surviving is a niece, Miss Janet Mesker. Burial was in Cleveland with local arrangements under the direction of Kraer Funeral Home.

Two Catholics Killed In African Nation

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (NC) — A Catholic catechist and teacher were killed in a terrorist raid at Esseing, both the Catholic and Protestant missions were burned, reports reaching here said.

Cameroon, an equatorial African country which became independent on January 1, has been plagued for months by terrorist attacks on villages and missions. Premier Amadou Ahidjo, a Moslem, has blamed them on an outlawed leftist party, the Union of the Cameroon People, which some observers here regard as communist-dominated.

Formosa School Blessed

TAIPEI, Formosa (NC) — The cornerstone of a girls' high school to be conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart was blessed by Msgr. Giuseppe Caprio, Apostolic Internuncio to China.

James E. Rapson

Requiem Mass was offered in SS. Peter and Paul Church for James E. Rapson, 50, of 861 NW 18th Pl. He came here 15 years ago from Louisville and was a member of the Florida Peace Officers Association, the Moose and the Junior Order of American Mechanics. Surviving are his wife, Sue; two sisters, Mrs. S. T. Johnson and Mrs. L. W. Humbert, and two brothers. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Plummer Funeral Home.

Mrs. Catherine E. Bittner

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. John the Apostle Church for Mrs. Catherine Edna Bittner, 69, of 697 E. 36th St., Hialeah. She came here 10 years ago from New York. Surviving is a niece, Mrs. Viola McHugh. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Carl F. Slade Funeral Home.

Patrick H. Howe

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for Patrick H. Howe, 76, of 195 W. 27th St., Hialeah. He came here 35 years ago from New York. Burial was in Paradise Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jean M. Oliver

Requiem Mass was offered in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church for Mrs. Jean M. Oliver, 62, of 75 Dunad Ave., Opa-locka. She came here 20 years ago from New York. Surviving is her husband, Franklin. Burial was in Southern Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

John T. Callery

Requiem Mass was offered in St. Patrick Church for John T. Callery, 68, of 1334 Collins Ave., Miami Beach. He came here 12 years ago from Georgia. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Lithgow Funeral Home.

John M. Fitzgibbons

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Blessed Trinity Church for John M. Fitzgibbons, 48, of 1007 Hunting Lodge Dr., Miami Springs. He came here 16 years ago from Hartford, Conn., and was a member of the Optimists Club and Elks Lodge. Surviving are his wife, Barbara; two daughters, Joan and Eileen; four brothers and seven sisters. Burial was in Flagler Memorial Park with arrangements under the direction of Philbrick Funeral Home.

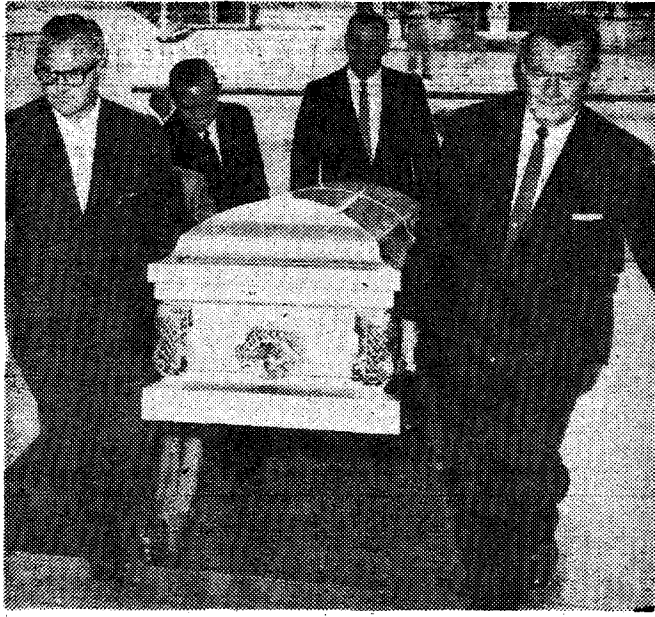
Ex-Scranton U. President Dies

WASHINGTON (NC) — Requiem Mass was offered in Holy Trinity Church for Father J. Eugene Gallery, S.J., former president of Scranton (Pa.) University.

Father Gallery died in Georgetown University Hospital here of cancer at 61. From 1953 until his death he taught sociology and ethics at Loyola College, Baltimore.

American In Rome Post

ROME (NC) — Msgr. Joseph Zryd, Vicar General of the Diocese of Marquette, Mich., has been named spiritual director of the postgraduate house of Rome's North American College.



REQUIEM MASS for Mrs. Oksana Kasenkina, the woman who fled communism in 1948 by leaping from a window of the Soviet consulate building in New York City, was offered on July 8 in Gesu Church, Miami. Prominent laymen served as pallbearers. (Voice Photo)

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