

'BULWARK' FOR WELFARE OF NATION

President Lauds Catholic Charities

NEW YORK (NC) — President Eisenhower has praised the Catholic Charities movement as "a great bulwark against collapse into materialism and utter dependence on the omnipotent State."

The President lauded Catholic Charities and similar private charity agencies for continuing the national tradition of private initiative in philanthropy.

Speaking at a 50th anniversary dinner held during the annual meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, he said of the Catholic Charities movement:

"The physical evidence of your work is of course immense, without such effort our American communities would lack priceless institutions to help the needy, to relieve suffering, to heal the sick.

"Nevertheless, I say again that your greatest contribution is not your gifts. Rather it is the example of selfless service you and others set for all Americans, the inspiration you give to your fellow citizens and to the world, and the direct call you make to their hearts, whatever their creed."

Hundreds of guests filled the Statler-Hilton Hotel ballroom for the dinner and the President's address. Among those present were four American cardinals — Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York; James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, and Aloisius Cardinal Muench, former Bishop of Fargo, N.D., and Apostolic Nuncio to Germany, who is now a member of the Church's central administrative agency at the Vatican.

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'Underworld' Bigots Blasted By Episcopalian

N.C.W.C. NEWS SERVICE

The Episcopal Bishop of Michigan has hit out against the "religious underworld" which he said is seeking to prevent the election of a Catholic as President.

Bishop Richard S. Emrich said in Detroit that Sen. John F. Kennedy, a Catholic who is Democratic candidate for President, "has made himself completely clear" on the subject of Church-State relations.

"He has made himself so clear that one wonders whether those who keep bringing up the issue can read and write," the Episcopal leader said.

"It is so clear that we should drop the issue once and for all."

Other developments relating to the so-called "religious issue" included the following:

DR. FOSDICK WARNING

The Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, minister emeritus of the Riverside church, New York, issued comments on Church-State relations.

(Continued on Page 2)

NOTED THEOLOGIAN EXPLAINS

Catholic Doctrine Opposes Church Control Of State

WASHINGTON (NC) — A theologian expressed "desperation" at the continued failure of some non-Catholics to believe Catholics when they say they do not wish to infringe on the religious freedom of others.

Father Gustave Weigel, S. J. declared:

"I just cannot see what more assurance non-Catholic Americans can ask of Catholics. Officially and really American Catholics do not want now or in the future a law which would make Catholicism the favored religion of this land.

"They do not want the religious freedom of American non-Catholics to be curtailed in any way. They sincerely want the present First Amendment to be retained and become ever more effective. With a note of desperation I ask, what more can we say?"

Father Weigel, author, lecturer and professor of theology at Woodstock, (Md.) College, a

Jesuit seminary, spoke at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

POLITICAL ACTION

To those who fear that a Catholic officeholder might seek "deviously" to mold public law along the lines of Catholic moral doctrine, Father Weigel replied:

"The function of the civil law is not to teach theology or even the moral views of the legislator. In conscience, be he Catholic, Protestant or Jew, it would be immoral for him to impose on the community what he thinks immoral.

"However, the toleration of immorality, if such toleration is demanded by the common good, is good law and in accord with the morality of political action."

'GROUNDLESS FEARS'

In explanation he offered the example of a man who believes that traffic in intoxicating beverages is immoral, but refuses to vote for a law barring it.

(Continued on Page 2)

School Reopens As San Pablo Speeds Repairs

San Pablo parish in Marathon is rising rapidly from the ruin of Hurricane Donna.

Two weeks and two days after the devastating storm struck with full fury, classes were resumed in two rooms of the San Pablo school last Monday morning. Two additional classrooms, practically destroyed, are being rebuilt.

Work on the church, rectory and convent also is proceeding quickly. All roofs, including that of the church, are being restored and are already "dried in."

Sisters of the Most Holy Names, who conduct the school, still are living in the nearby home of a neighbor while some of the men in the working force of the Frank J. Rooney Construction Co. are staying in the convent while it is still under repair.

Father John C. Vann, pastor, and Father Vendal Semjen, assistant, have returned to an almost normal life in the rectory where work is still under way.

In the church, workmen are repairing walls, installing windows and doing other necessary jobs, including the reclamation of pews and altars. Plastering and painting will follow soon.

Meanwhile, Masses are being celebrated in the "old church" in another part of the island recently operated as a "Thrifty Shop." There large stores of clothing have been distributed from stockpiles sent by the Catholic Charities and St. Vincent de Paul Society of Miami, Catholic Relief Services — NCWC, and other sources.



APPARITION of the Most Holy Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary to St. Dominic in 1206 is depicted in the above picture painted by Marasko in 1944 and copyrighted by the Rosary Foundation in N.Y. It hangs in Barry College which is operated by Dominican Sisters of the Congregation of the Most Holy Rosary.

Diocese And World Observe October As Rosary Month

For almost 400 years Catholics throughout the world have observed the month of October as a time of special devotion to the Most Holy Rosary of the Blessed Virgin.

In 1573 Pope Pius V established the Feast of the Most Holy Rosary as Oct. 7 and set aside this month for special veneration. Succeeding Pontiffs have eagerly endorsed and urged in their own words daily recitation of The Rosary.

Pope John XXIII called on the world's Catholics to pray the Rosary during October in an encyclical dated Sept. 26, 1959. They should pray, the Pope said, for five special intentions designated as guidance of the Pope, success of missionaries and the apostolate, peace and concord among nations, success of the Roman diocesan synod and success of the forthcoming ecumenical council.

MYSTICAL CROWN

In the encyclical, the third since his elevation to the papacy, Pope John hailed the Rosary as a "mystical crown to which the prayers 'Our Father,' 'Hail Mary' and 'Glory be to the Father' are intertwined with meditation on the greatest mysteries of the Faith and which presents to the mind, like many pictures, the drama of the Incarnation of Our Lord and the Redemption."

The Feast of the Holy Rosary has a special significance for the faithful in the Diocese of Miami. It was on that day in 1958 that Bishop Coleman F. Carroll was installed as First Bishop of Miami, and the first parish established in the new diocese at Perrine was placed under the patronage of Our Lady of the Most Holy Rosary.

Although it is difficult to determine the exact date when the word Rosary was first applied to the beads used in the fifth century to enumerate prayers, it is known that recitation of "The Hail Mary" began to

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PROTESTANT SURVEY DISCLOSES:

Catholic Gain Fastest In U.S.

NEW YORK (NC) — A Protestant organization's survey discloses that the Catholic Church in the U.S. is gaining members two times faster than Protestant churches.

Statistics released by the National Council of Churches (Protestant), based on 1959 membership figures for all churches in the country, show a 3.5 per cent gain among the U.S. Catholics compared to a 1.7 per cent gain among U.S. Protestants.

The figures from the coun-

cil's annual publication, the 1961 Yearbook of American Churches, show that while the Catholic Church gained more than one million new adherents, some major Protestant denominations — the Baptists, Methodists and Lutherans — had slight decreases in memberships.

NEARLY 50,000,000 CATHOLICS

The yearbook uses figures compiled by the 1960 Official Catholic Directory published by P. J. Kenedy and Sons, New York, which says there were 40,817,302 Catholics in the

U.S. as of Jan. 1, 1960, a gain of 1,367,827, or 3.5 per cent, over the previous year.

The yearbook reported a membership of 62,543,502 in 226 Protestant denominations, compared with the previous year's membership of 61,504,669 in 224 bodies — an overall gain of 1,038,833, or 1.7 per cent.

The three largest Protestant groupings — Baptist, Methodist and Lutheran — each re-

(Continued on Page 2)

OFFICIAL Diocese Of Miami

By order of the Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of Miami, a new mission has been established in West Miami under the title of St. Timothy. It will be under the care of Father Thomas F. O'Donovan, pastor of St. Brendan parish.

Boundary lines of the new mission are published on Page 9.

Reds Don't Threaten U.S., Church Does, Minister Says

By ANN KIMMEL

ST. PAUL, Minn. — "The only difference between Catholicism and communism is that communism is not a threat to the United States and Catholicism is," a speaker declared here.

"Both Romanism and communism believe in dictatorship."

"Khrushchev says he wants peace. The other they call 'Papal.' Both want to take over schools. Both believe in force to accomplish their purposes."

Some 500 persons attending a "Freedom rally" at Temple Baptist church here responded enthusiastically to these and other salvoes fired by the Rev. Harvey Springer, pastor of the First Baptist church, an independent Baptist church in Englewood, Colo.

The Rev. Springer was recently named by the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League and the Democratic National Committee as one of the country's four top "anti-Catholic extremists."

A DICTATOR

Since early spring he has been conducting rallies throughout the country on the religious issue. He said he has spent \$60,000 to print and mail pamphlets opposing the election of Sen. John F. Kennedy, a Catholic, as President.

"If a Catholic says he doesn't owe his allegiance to Rome, he's either a liar or an imbecile," Dr. Springer told his St. Paul audience.

"The Roman Church is a government," he said. "Its flag, which stands in every Roman Catholic church, is the flag of a government. The Pope is its dictator."

'CHARGED CHURCHES'

Dr. Springer said that in Battle Creek, Mich., and Dallas, Tex., this summer nuns, priests, Knights of Columbus and Catholic policemen charged into Protestant churches and demanded a halt to meetings discussing Catholicism.

The Dallas police drew their guns on the Protestant congregation, he said.

The lanky minister walked into the audience and brought a girl and boy to stand beside him at the pulpit.

"My freedom's not at stake," said Dr. Springer. "I'm fighting for the liberty of this little girl and boy."

"Amen," several men in the audience responded heartily.

Holding up a yellow and white papal flag, the minister said, "This is the flag that I'm opposing tonight."

CROSSED KEYS

"Did you see the coronation of Big John? Let's hope we never see the coronation of Little John!"

"Yeah!" was the crowd's enthusiastic reply.

"Big John wears the triple crown that stands for the God of heaven, the God of earth and the God of hell.

"Catholics say Christ gave Peter these keys," he said, pointing to the crossed keys on the flag, "that He made Peter the first pope. I know better."

"That gold key is the key to heaven, the black one the key to hell. When a Catholic dies he goes to purgatory until the pope decides to let him go to heaven."

The audience laughed.

'PREACHERS SHOT'

"We were born in prayer as a Protestant nation," he said. "Our Constitution is a Protestant Constitution."

Shirt open and tie untied, he leaned forward, his voice rising.

"We're dedicated to become a Protestant nation. We're blessed above all other nations in the world. Who do you think is feeding the decaying Roman Catholic nations of the world? - Protestant United States, that's who!"

"Communists have never taken over a Protestant nation," he added.

"In the last three months 68 preachers were shot to death in Catholic Colombia," he said, "for no other reason than that they were preaching the word of Christ."

He held up a King James translation of the Bible.

IN THE MAJORITY

"I thank God for this, old Bible," he said, falling to his knees. "If Catholics got in power they would put in a Catholic Bible."

"I wouldn't want my kids to take an oath under a Catholic Bible."

Noting that Catholics are in the minority in the U.S., he warned:

"How much of a minority do you think it took to make the Russian revolution? And nobody treated the minority behind that paperhanger in Germany seriously until it was too late."

"We're in the majority. Catholics have the right to nominate Kennedy. We've got the right to defeat him."

Bigotry Is Commercialized In Campaign, Prelate Says

SPOKANE, Wash. (NC) — Bigotry in the current presidential campaign "has become a commercial enterprise," an archbishop said here.

"In certain parts of the country, presses are running day and night turning out thousands and thousands of leaflets and pamphlets and brochures criticizing and condemning the Church for her stand on certain moral problems . . . rehashing slanderous, libelous calumnies that long since have been laid to rest," Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly of Seattle declared.

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Let the Roman Church Speak For Herself - Catholic Quotations

Should A Roman Catholic Be President?

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By Martin A. Larson

Shall a Roman Catholic Be President?

CATHOLICISM AND THE PRESIDENCY

By Luther A. Smith

Sovereign Grand Commander (Masonic)

The ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH IS A MENACE TO AMERICAN LIBERTY

BY JAMES HERVEY JOHNSON

Voice Photo

HERE ARE SOME SAMPLES of what Protestant leader Charles P. Taft, head of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, calls "religious garbage" now in circulation.

NOTED THEOLOGIAN EXPLAINS

Catholic Doctrine Opposes Church Control Of State

(Continued from Page 1)

Such a man "is being highly moral in his political action if he judges that such a law would do more public harm than good," he stated.

Father Weigel dismissed as groundless fears based on the supposed influence exerted over a Catholic officeholder by his confessor.

"The confessor's service to the public figure would be exclusively private, moral and religious," he said. "He has no competence in political matters which belong not to the order of morality and piety but to the order of law."

"As for the interference of the bishops or the pope, it can

be said without hesitation that there would be none of it," he stated. "The Pope does not meddle with the political activity of Adenauer or DeGaulle, nor would either man permit it."

The Jesuit theologian emphasized that, even though most non-Catholics acquit Catholics of having "sinister designs against them," they nevertheless fear that the "inner logic" of Catholic doctrine would compel Catholics to suppress other religions if they became a majority.

Father Weigel said that in the past 30 years there has been much discussion on Church-State relations in Catholic theological circles.

He emphasized that "the full investigation has not yet been ended" and that it is "naive" to expect the popes to comment definitely on the issue until it has been formulated with complete accuracy by the theologians.

Politics, Religion Mix At PTA Fair

WALLINGTON, N.J. (NC) — Nonpartisan politics were mixed with apostolic work by the Parent-Teacher Association of Sacred Heart School.

At a fair, the PTA auctioned gift packages donated by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Mrs. Richard Nixon, Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. John Kennedy and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.

Episcopal Bishop Denounces Religious Bigot 'Underworld'

(Continued from Page 1)

State relations made recently by Sen. Kennedy before a group of Huston, Tex., ministers.

In a letter to The New York Times, Dr. Fosdick warned that bigotry is a threat to all religious groups. He said:

"The right to be a Quaker, or an Episcopalian, or a Methodist and to be fairly considered for President is the right which every American shares and to deny that right to one is to weaken its strength for another."

PEALE COLUMN OUT

Dr. Norman Vincent Peale's weekly column disappeared from two more U.S. dailies, one of which said it will reappear after the presidential elections. The minister's column appeared in 196 newspapers, according to a spokesman for the Hall Syndicate, its distributor.

The Pittsburgh Press dropped the column by the pastor of the New York Marble Collegiate Reformed Church. The Newark Star-Ledger temporarily discontinued it. Earlier, the Philadelphia Inquirer canceled it.

The newspapers have indicated their decision stems from a belief Dr. Peale's nonsectarian column clashes with his recent role as presiding officer at the meeting of the National Conference of Citizens for Religious Freedom, which issued a statement declaring that Sen. Kennedy, if elected President, would be under "pressure" from the Catholic hierarchy for favors.

MASONIC REACTION

In Boston, a New England Masonic leader said he deplores the current "flood of hate literature." The statement was made by George E. Bushnell, sovereign grand commander of the Scottish Rite Freemasonry for the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction.

Mr. Bushnell said that as a result of "slime propaganda—mostly from the South" he would restate his group's opposition to Masonic intervention in politics at the annual meeting of the supreme council of northern jurisdiction 33rd degree Masons.

"Other Masonic jurisdictions

may do as they wish in matters of religion and politics, but we of the northern jurisdiction must remember our long standing principles," he said.

WARNING BY RABBIS

In Chicago two Jewish groups — the Chicago Board of Rabbis and the Jewish Labor Committee — warned against religious bigotry.

A statement of the rabbinical group protested against "the marriage of bigotry and ballot."

The labor group said it is "of utmost importance that the brushfires of political cross burnings be stamped out at their sources."

In Washington, Dr. Carl O. McIntire, president of the International Council of Christian Churches, failed to win an apology from the Democratic National Committee for a statement labeling him one of the country's four leading "anti-Catholic extremists."

CHARGE NOT WITHIN

Dr. McIntire of Collingwood, N.J., made his protest to Democratic national chairman Sen. Henry M. Jackson who refused to back down on the charge, contained in literature sent to Democratic party workers.

Dr. McIntire presented a memorandum in which he said that "for the Democratic National Committee to seek to stigmatize church leaders in the public mind is intolerable."

He also demanded the resignation of James W. Wine, director of the committee's office for community relations, which had sent out the controversial literature. Mr. Wine is a former staff member of the National Council of Churches. Dr. McIntire is a leader in the American Council of Christian Churches, a Conservative Protestant rival to the National Council.

In Pittsburgh, the Interreligious Committee of the City Commission on Human Relations said in a statement that it "strongly" opposes "voting either for or against a candidate because of his religious beliefs or affiliations."

Catholics Increasing Faster Than Protestants In U.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

ported membership losses during the year, a comparison of the 1960 and 1961 Yearbook statistics indicates.

The new yearbook shows Baptists lead among Protestant denominations, with 20,879,220 members in 28 different bodies — a drop of 87,236 from the previous year.

METHODISTS DECREASE

In second place are the 21 Methodist groups, with a total of 12,358,861 members — a drop of 22,734 during the year.

The 19 Lutheran bodies are in third place, with 8,021,091 members, a drop of 128,613 from the previous year.

Showing a gain are the Presbyterians, in fourth place with 4,202,956 adherents in nine different groups — an increase of 62,794 during the year.

Total church and synagogue membership in the U.S. is reported at 112,226,905, an increase of 2.4 per cent over the previous record the yearbook says.

63.4% CHURCH GOERS

The National Council yearbook noted that this indicates some 63.4 per cent of the total U.S. estimated population of 178,000,000 belongs to a church or synagogue — highest ratio in history.

Camillus House Now Feeds 200 Men Each Day

Camillus House has served a total of 3,817 meals to needy men since its opening four weeks ago at 58 NE Eighth St., Miami.

And the charity center conducted by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd is still growing in popularity as a place that makes excellent stew.

"The men coming here are truly hungry," observed Brother Mathias Barrett in explaining that very few who take advantage of the free servings are drunkards or the type of loafer one finds in a big city "tenderloin" district.

"Many of these men are simply out of jobs," the Brother said. "Some are elderly fellows whose pensions will not allow them to pay for expensive meals. Others are low-salaried men who use their money for room rent and bus fare and have little left over. They budget by eating at Camillus House."

Brother Mathias, founder and superior general of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd, is presently assisted at the house by Brother David Keane and Brother John Hurley. Brother John is visiting here from New Orleans where he is superior of Ozanam Inn, the Order's shelter there for destitute men.

DEFINITELY HUNGRY

In summarizing their first month in Miami, the Brothers agreed that the men are definitely hungry. The Brothers can tell by the way the plates are cleaned.

"I've seldom seen men as hungry," said Brother John, "nor as well behaved and polite." He noted that in a group of 200 there aren't two under the influence of alcohol and nearly everyone of them says "thank you."

Brother Mathias, a veteran worker among homeless men in several states, Canada and Europe, thinks the men are unusually neat for being without the conveniences of a home.

Judging by their summer attire you would think they are lined up for a lawn party," he said. "We have some fine men among them."

The Brothers operate on the theory that with adequate nourishment in a man's stomach, his morale is greatly boosted. He is better able to face life's problems and stands a better chance of selling himself when looking for employment.

TWO MEALS DAILY

That's why Camillus House serves two meals daily. At breakfast from 7 to 8 a.m.,



Voice Photo

AT CAMILLUS HOUSE, where needy men are served free meals by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd, work is supervised by Brother

Mathias Barrett (foreground), founder of the Order. Men line up on the sidewalk and await their turn inside the house at 58 NE Eighth St.,

the men receive a generous portion of rolls or pastry and a cup of coffee. At supper, served from 4:30 to 6, a man-size portion of vegetable stew is served with bread or rolls.

The men line up outside on the sidewalk and wait their turn at the benches inside the one-story frame house. As the Brothers serve the food, they ask no questions of the men who eat quickly, 12 sitting at a time. Each group is conscious of the fact that more men are waiting outside. Several men are chosen to help with the dishes.

Last week the Brothers cooked and served a total of 1,675 meals. Their biggest day thus far, Friday, totalled 306.

The person who gathers in the vegetables for the stew is Brother David. Driving a station wagon which was donated by friends who reside in his home town of Lynn, Mass., Brother David regularly makes the rounds of various stores and institutions which have volunteered to give their surplus food to the Brothers.

REGULAR CONTRIBUTORS

Some of the donors were first contacted simply by checking in the telephone directory and calling the proprietor to explain the Camillus story.

Many Miami institutions have been "very generous,"

Brother David explained. He cited the Presbyterian owner of a local doughnut company who offered pastry to the house. Another bakery also makes regular contributions. A wholesale fruit and produce business contributes vegetables on an every-other-day basis. There is a gentleman

who checks each week with Camillus House to learn what kind of vegetables the Brothers need. He then buys large orders of onions, potatoes and other items as requested.

The repeated kindness of a neighbor in lending tools and

various facilities has enabled the Brothers to repair their modest building and to improve accommodations generally. kind of generosity they extend in their other institutions. They hope someday to feed as many as 500 men.

The Brothers report they are looking forward to the day when they will be able to permit transients to sleep overnight at Camillus House, for that's the

"In many other ways," Brother Mathias recently remarked, "we want to reclaim the lost sheep for the Good Shepherd."

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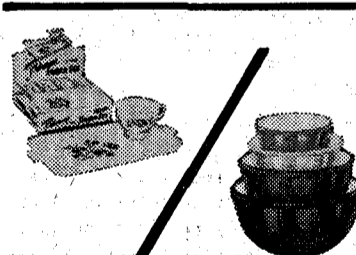
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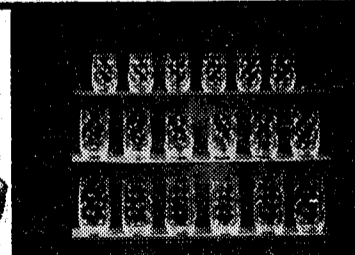
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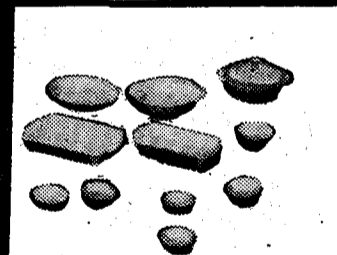
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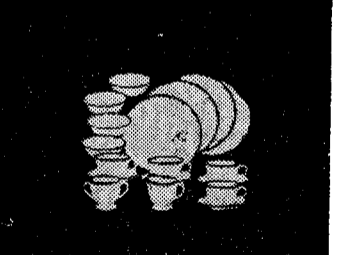
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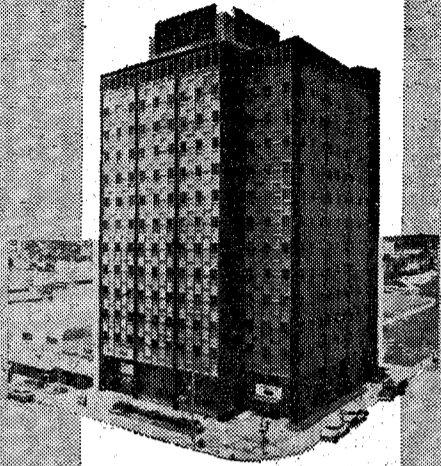
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Around the WORLD

Congo Archbishop Ignores Bombing

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (NC) — Terrorists threw a bomb into the residence of the Catholic Archbishop of Leopoldville, but no one in the house was hurt.

The incident took place when Archbishop Felix Scalais, C.I.C.M., had retired. The Belgian-born prelate, imperturbable throughout the Congo's summer of violent struggle, did not even bother to get out of bed.

Royalty To See Pope

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The Prince and Princess of Liechtenstein will be received by Pope John XXIII on Oct. 8.

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Report On 'Colonialism'

Reds Enslave 973 Million

NEW YORK (NC) — Soviet and Chinese colonialism was denounced here in a study issued by the Assembly of Captive European Nations.

The report was made public as leaders of the communist world gathered here for the United Nations General Assembly.

Entitled "The New Colonialism," the study drew a comparison between the 760,000,000 people who have attained

full independence from the old-style colonial powers since 1939 and the 973,000,000 who now live under the domination of the Soviet Union and Red China.

It states that "no colonial power in history ever attempted a transformation of peoples under its control on a scale" equal to that of Moscow and Peiping.

Petri Xenkl, former vice premier of Czechoslovakia and As-

sembly chairman, denounced the "effrontery" of Premier Khrushchev in coming here "in the greatest period of true national liberation the world has witnessed" to parade as the "champion of peoples freed from imperialism." He spoke at the Overseas Press Club.

The booklet report that 769,120,000 people in 38 countries have attained full independence since 1939. Independence dates have been set for territories with a total population of 40,762,000. Self-government was given to 13,563,000. The total, including those with prospective self-government, was put at 846,935,000.

On the other hand, the report states, 57,375,000 people who were citizens of independent states have now been incorporated into the Soviet Union.

DISTINCT WITNESS

There are also 765,007,000 in countries "formerly maintained as independent but in 1 subject to Soviet and Chinese rule," plus others living within or on the periphery of the communist nations, the report says. The grand total in the communist "empire" is 973,834,000, the report asserts.

"Every aspect of the situation in east central Europe bears distinct witness to the colonial character of Soviet domination," the study reports. "It is the result of a methodical long-range policy of imposing an alien way of life on every sphere of existence."

"While a century of victories over slavery has just come to a close," it concludes, "this anachronism has been reintroduced in a new form throughout the Soviet colonial empire. It is a relationship between a self-appointed hierarchically organized ruling class and the people, between those who govern and those who are governed."



UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NC) — Frederick H. Boland, who has headed Ireland's permanent mission to the U.N. since 1956, is the fourth Catholic diplomat to head the General Assembly in a time of crisis.

The choice of an Irish representative as president has a special pertinence to the present assembly session. Since Ireland's entry into the U.N., her spokesmen have stressed the important role the smaller nations play as mediators between the great powers.

They have made clear that the Irish position is guided by dedication to the rule of law in international affairs and loyalty to Ireland's national traditions, notably her Christian faith and love of freedom. And Irish delegates have invariably reflected a special sympathy for the new and emerging nations that is derived from Ireland's own long struggle for independence.

These principles were reaffirmed by Mr. Boland in his acceptance speech.

If Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's showy marshaling of top communist brass is calculated to impress the small nations in the U.N. — notably the 13 new African states

PRESIDING over the present stormy sessions of the United Nations is Frederick H. Boland, the fourth Catholic diplomat to head the General Assembly. Former Irish Ambassador to London, he is a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Gregory.

admitted at this session — and if the objective of Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito is to organize and lead a neutral bloc, then this year's assembly is truly the moment of choice for the small nations.

Two Apostolic Delegations At New African Capitals

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Two new apostolic delegations have been erected in Africa — one in Lagos, Nigeria, and the other at Tananarive, Malagassy Republic.

Pope John XXIII appointed Archbishop Sergio Pignedoli, veteran papal diplomat who has been Auxiliary of Milan for the past five years, to be Apostolic Delegate to Central West Africa.

At the same time, the Pope selected Msgr. Felice Pirozzi, the Holy See's observer for the

United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization in Paris, to be Apostolic Delegate to the Malagasy Republic — the former French island-colony of Madagascar.

Archbishop Pignedoli, while having his headquarters at Lagos — which becomes the capital of independent Nigeria on Oct. 1 — will also be the Pope's representative to the hierarchies of the former French colonies of the area. These include Cameroon, Gabon, the Congo Republic (whose capital is at Brazzaville), Ubangi-Shari and Chad.

L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, in commenting on the appointments, said that "the Holy Father wanted to establish more direct ties with the people who are arriving at the responsibilities of independence and self-government."

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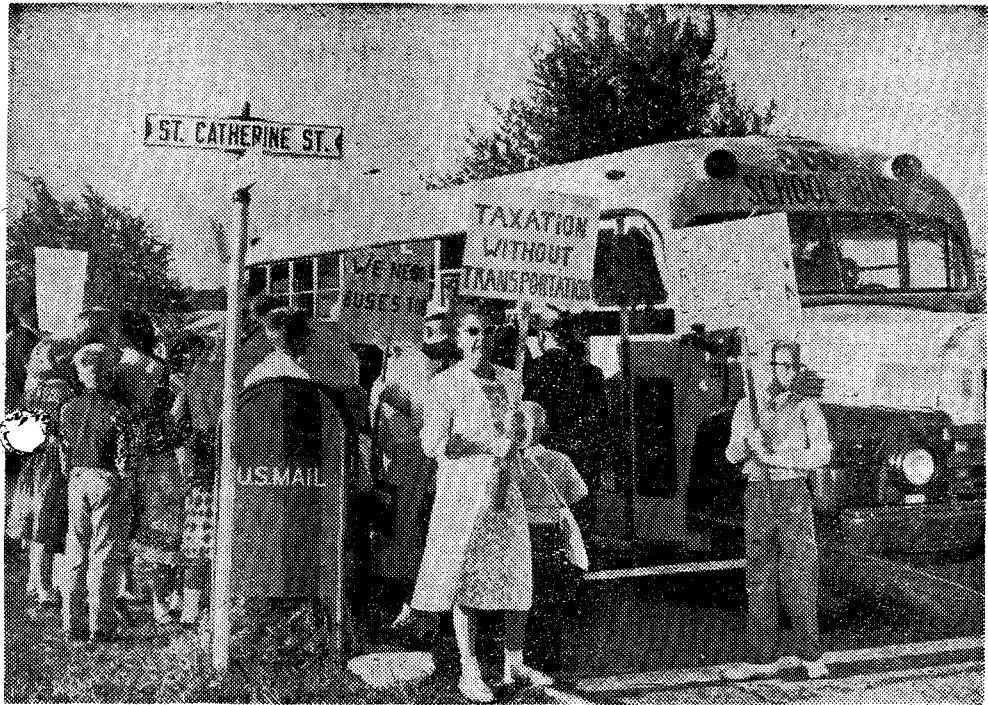
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N. C. Photo

"SIT DOWN" school bus demonstration is staged by mothers of private-school children in Florissant, Mo. When the public school district bus rolled to its usual stop, some mothers boarded it with their children, and rode to a junior high

school, the bus's usual destination. The demonstrators carried signs reading, "Taxation without Transportation," "We Need Buses Too," "Civil Rights in Education," and "The Right to Ride."

Mothers Halt School Bus, Demand Rides For Children

FLORISSANT, Mo. (NC) — A group of mothers halted a public school bus to stage a demonstration because their children were not allowed to ride the vehicle.

Police Lieut. Bernard Callinan said "the mothers stated their children went to private schools.

They felt they were being discriminated against because while they paid taxes to support the school bus, their children could not ride on it."

The bus they stopped traversed the route to a Catholic school in the area daily, picking up McCluer Public Junior High school pupils to take them to that school, located across the street from the Catholic school.

The women carried placards which read: "We Pay Taxes for Buses," "We Need Buses, Too," "Safety for All Children," "The Right to Ride," and "Taxation Without Transportation."

Catholic and Protestant pastors denied any advance knowledge of the demonstration.

A pastor said literature from a non-sectarian group known as "Citizens for Educational Freedom" had been distributed, but James P. Bick, president, denied any knowledge of the demonstration.

But he sympathized, saying: "these mothers and millions of other American citizens are denied bus transportation for their children simply because they send their children to fully accredited, independent schools."

About 35 children took part in the demonstration with their mothers.

Ex-Minister, Family Received Into Church

PROVIDENCE (NC) — The former rector of an Episcopal church here, his wife and three children were received into the Catholic Church.

Robert L. Williams was rector of Christ Episcopal church and rector of churches in Paterson, N.J., and New York before coming here.

School Marriage Course

NEW ORLEANS (NC) — A course in Christian marriage will be taught seniors in 12 Catholic high schools this year.

Around the NATION

'Never Ride With Stranger'

BLOOMFIELD, N.J. (NC) — She had been told never to accept rides from a stranger. So a kindergarten student missed a day at Sacred Heart School here even though she was offered a ride by a bishop.

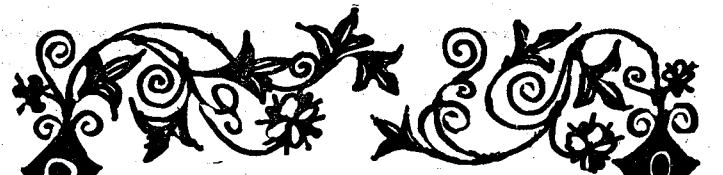
Auxiliary Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Newark, pastor at Sacred Heart, and two of his curates were driving pupils to the parish school because one of the parish's two school buses was not operating.

The project was moving smoothly until the Bishop met the determined lass who remembered her mother's admonition. And she wasn't reassured by this "stranger's" black clothing.

Later, the Bishop phoned the girl's mother. He congratulated her on "her fine training of her child in a very important matter."

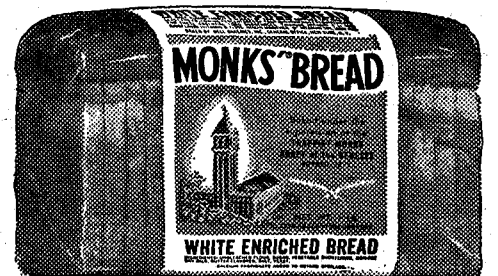
Requiem For Priest-Editor

ALBANY (NC) — Requiem Mass for Msgr. William H. Taaffe, 74, former assistant editor of the Evangelist, Albany diocesan newspaper, was offered in Blessed Sacrament church, where he had been pastor since 1944.



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Latin Bright Spot

Current news about both spiritual and material aid to Latin American countries has provided a bright spot in an otherwise dark, depressing scene. As for the material help, the important meeting of planning officials from nations in this Hemisphere at Bogota recently is considered a giant step forward.

In the past Latin Americans complained with justice that countries classed as neutral or even enemies during the war were helped out more by the United States than were loyal allies. For a long time they joked that the only way to get substantial help from us is to declare war. The plan outlined by Undersecretary Douglas Dillon provides for an initial fund of \$500 million for housing, education and land reform.

This is welcome news, although those familiar with the scene claim that a total of \$2 billion a year will be needed to check the spread of Communism in this hemisphere.

On the spiritual side, considerable interest is being shown in the recent call of the Holy See for lay volunteers for Latin America. Both single and married couples are to be organized into teams from three to 10 members with the intention of serving from two to five years at least.

Centers are being organized for "brief but intensive courses in formation" for the candidates. It has been pointed out that the program is intended first of all for Latin American laymen, who are to form in their own dioceses, under their bishops, "a nucleus to which the volunteers coming from other countries will add the contribution of their work and support."

Their work will be on an extremely broad scale, providing teams for catechetical activities, Christian family movements, teams for urban and industrial problems, rural community betterment, teachers in public schools and so on.

The Bear Hugs Fidel

We do not know — and won't for a long time — whether the plans of Premier Khrushchev in bringing his henchmen of the communist world to the United Nations General Assembly were successful or not. Weird performances were expected and we were not disappointed.

Khrushchev's mouthings about "peace" sounded as meaningless as ever.

Fidel Castro's he gira from one hotel to another and his ravings against the United States bored even his admirers, if one can judge the photos of his fellow-travellers. Even the delegates of the new African nations were revolted.

It will be difficult now for Castro to make anyone believe his protestations that he is not a communist. The bear-hugs which Nik gave Fidel would appear to be external signs of what already has taken place in Castro's mind and, sadly, what will happen to Cuba itself unless a halt is called.

It would be a mistake for us to imagine that the Red antics were anything more than a propaganda circus designed to distract Western minds while the Red underground work goes on and on.

We can only hope and pray that diplomats and governments of the West will not be affected by the cunning of the Reds. Perhaps all the Free World now will be enabled to learn what the Church has been saying for decades: You cannot believe a communist, cooperate with a communist nor live with a communist. Castro is proof of that.

'Pray With Me'



TRUTH OF THE MATTER

Did Our Lord Expect Us To Weigh Each Doctrine?

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

The Catechism is a small, thin book, but to many inquirers it looks like a formidable volume. There are many intelligent non-Catholics who start a course of instructions on Catholicism with the fear that it will prove very burdensome.

At least in this respect. They fully expect to have to weigh and analyze each doctrine on its own merits. Then if satisfied that they can believe this one point, they anticipate going on to another and applying the same yardstick of investigation "to see if I can believe it." And so on through the Catechism.

In short, they expect to use some personal standard to decide what is to be believed and what rejected. Usually before taking a course, a person will have a liking for certain doctrines and a prejudice against some others. "It consoles me to know we can pray for the dead . . . but I just can't see the law against divorce."

AUTHORITY TO TEACH

It's obvious from the Gospels that Our Lord did not expect his hearers to measure each of His Doctrines, isolated from all the others. On the contrary, He expected them to follow a comparatively simple method.

He stressed again and again the fact that He had divine authority to teach. Therefore, He reminded them they had the obligation to believe Him. Since He proved He had the right to give them the truth of God, they had the obligation to accept His teaching.

He demanded, therefore, that they believe some things beyond the furthest reaches of human intelligence, truths that reason unaided could never attain. Such was His teaching, for instance, about the Blessed Trinity. What yardstick could His listeners have used for or against the claim of three Divine Persons in God, yet but one God? Reason is helpless in the face of such a doctrine.

"Feelings" about the matter

are useless. Christ expected this teaching to be believed for one reason only — because He had the authority to teach it.

When He claimed divine authority, He pointed to His miracles and His prophecies. These His credentials — the supernatural evidence of the clearest kind. Granted that He was backed by God, then faith in whatever He taught was the next, logical step.

MAJOR POINT

And this last statement suggests the major point of study in every course of instructions on Catholicism. If the Church is truly backed by God, then faith in all her teachings is a reasonable matter.

The foundation supporting all our doctrinal convictions is the claim that the Catholic Church alone is authorized by God to teach with the authority of Christ Himself. This a matter of prime importance.

If this can be proved, then it follows that all the Church's teachings represent the mind of God and, therefore, must be accepted by men of good will.

Whoever is convinced from this investigation that the Catholic Church is thus delegated by God can accept with the utmost sincerity and conviction that there are three persons in one God, that the Second Person has both a divine and human nature, that Mary is the Mother of God, that Peter and John XXIII represent Christ on earth, and that the Mass is the renewal of Calvary and just as valuable. And so on.

In instructions, the short cut to conviction and acceptance of the Church's authority. If she really is invested with this authority, a person with sincere respect for both faith and the human intellect has all the motive needed to believe all that the Church teaches on faith and morals.

This assumes, of course, that the gift of faith is being off to the inquirer.

Washington Letter

Forbearance By Catholics Best Reply To Bigots' Lies

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — The current rash of anti-Catholic prejudice, a national calamity in most respects, has at least one mitigating element for Catholics, some Washington observers believe.

In fact, some would go so far as to say that U.S. Catholics seldom if ever before have had precisely the same sort of opportunity to do well by their Church and their country.

Briefly, the thesis is that by responding with charity and forbearance to insinuations, slurs, challenges and outright charges — all aimed at questioning their ability to be good citizens — Catholics will offer a concrete example of Christian citizenship which will give the lie to the anti-Catholic agitators.

FORBEARANCE IMPRESSIVE

In Washington circles, this sort of behavior would be regarded as little short of extraordinary. It is no secret that racial and religious groups sensitive to their minority status generally respond with a don't-tread-on-me attitude to anything which smacks even faintly of criticism.

And Catholic forbearance at this time would be even more impressive than it was in similar circumstances during the 1928 campaign, when another wave of anti-Catholic feeling greeted Al Smith, a Catholic, in his bid for the presidency.

Catholics today represent a much larger proportion of the population than in 1928 — almost one-fourth now against about one-sixth in 1928 — and behavior which might once have been construed as timidity or inarticulateness today can

only be interpreted as self-control.

FOR NATION'S WELFARE

If, it is reasoned, Catholics hold their tempers and behave calmly and charitably in the face of provocation, the results for the public image of the Church entertained by fair-minded people can be only good.

Moreover, quite apart from its results for the Church, this line of behavior seems essential to the country's welfare.

Catholics can do their country a service simply by refusing to imitate — even in self-defense — the irresponsible apostles of discord.

"TRADITION OF REASON"

This in effect is what a number of prominent Catholics have been saying in a variety of ways.

For example, the well-known theologian, Father John Courtney Murray, S.J., writing in America magazine of the resurgence of the "ancient 'anti-Papist' text," commented:

"My chief hope is that old Catholic anger will not rise, as the ancient anti-Catholic text, with its new footnotes, is endlessly recited.

"Now, if ever, is the time for the tradition of reason, which is the Catholic tradition, to assert itself. Only in its assertion is there hope for some health in American politics."

Archbishop William O. Brady of St. Paul, Minn., counseled Catholics to have a sense of humor as they contemplate the current efforts to keep religion out of politics by making it an issue in the presidential campaign.

Strange But True

By M. J. MURRAY Copyright 1959, N.C.W.C. News Service

A 24 STATION SHORTWAVE RADIO NETWORK IS BEING DEVELOPED BY BISHOP DOMONCHEL OF KEEWATIN-CANADA WHOSE VICARIATE COVERS 350,000 SQUARE MILES.

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Editorial Plaza 8-0543
Advertising, PL 4-2561; Circulation, PL 1-6821; Classified, PL 8-2507

THE VOICE PUBLISHING CO., INC.

The Most Rev. Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of Miami, President

Monsignor John J. Fitzpatrick Executive Editor

Monsignor James F. Nelan Managerial Consultant

Father James J. Walsh Editorial Consultant

John J. Ward Edit

Charles Shreiner Assistant Edit.

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Joseph S. Zilley Circulation Manager

Second-class postage paid at Miami, Florida
Subscription rates: U.S. and Possessions \$5 a year; single copy 15 cents; foreign: \$7.50 a year.
Published every Friday at 6301 Biscayne Boulevard, Miami 38, Florida
Address all mail to 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Fla. Member Catholic Press Association.
National Catholic Welfare Conference News Service. News items intended for publication must be received by Friday noon prior to following week's edition.

Sauce For The Goose

By JOSEPH BREIG

Earlier in this series on education and religion, I mentioned an agnostic, Mr. Harlow Chamberlain.

I am grateful to him for having shown forth, with jolting clarity, the dilemma in which our public schools are in danger of being placed by distorted interpretations of "separation of church and state."

Mr. Chamberlain was the first witness in a court case in Dade County, which sought to outlaw from public schools every reference to religion — including youthful festivities in observance of Christmas, Hanukkah and Easter.

★ ★ ★

CHAMBERLAIN told me that he did not propose to spend money to send his children to a private school to preserve the agnosticism he chose for them. Here are his words:

"I am not going to be a taxpayer required to afford funds to send my children to a private school when public schools are available."

He demanded, therefore, that the court force public schools to cease all practices which he did not approve.

I think we are indebted to Mr. Chamberlain for the forthrightness with which he voiced his views. He made crystal clear the grave problem we face.

★ ★ ★

THE SITUATION stands in bold relief the moment we imagine a religious parent following Mr. Chamberlain to the witness chair and serving notice that he does not propose to spend money for a private school to preserve the religious heritage of his children.

The religious parent has the right — a right equal to Mr. Chamberlain's — to say to the court:

"I am not going to be a taxpayer required to afford funds to send my children to a private school when public schools are available."

Mr. Chamberlain is no more entitled to object to infringement upon a child's agnosticism, than is a religious parent to object to infringement upon a child's religious view of life.

The right to respect for conscience does not belong exclusively to agnostics, atheists and other irreligious citizens. It belongs to religious citizens also.

★ ★ ★

IT IS A GROSS perversion of "separation of church and state" to make the public schools the creatures, in the final analysis, of the most extreme objector to everything religious.

Let me quote here a remark-

Continued on Page 26

SUM AND SUBSTANCE

An Arab's View Of U.S. Aid

By FATHER J. B. SHEERIN

Here in Jordan many of the Arab refugees disagree with King Hussein's policy on Israel. The young King realizes he has to live next to the Jewish state and he is reasonable in his policy toward the Jews. But the refugees are "taken in" by Nasser's radio propaganda. The Cairo dictator accuses Hussein of being a friend and collaborator of the Jews and this excites the refugees.

ADMIRE GERMANS

The other night five German seminarians and I were chatting on a Jerusalem street when a watchman appeared. He was a picturesque figure with his elaborate headdress and nightstick and he proved to be a Christian Arab, well-educated, with a good command of English. He hailed the young Germans, "Heil Deutschland!" He lost no time in expressing his admiration for Germans and his hope that they would set the world to rights.

The seminarians, from West Berlin and vehemently opposed to anti-Semitism, asked him if Hitler's butchery of

Jews had anything to do with his admiration for Germans. The Arab denied it, saying no human being has a right to burn other human beings. He said he liked the Germans because they are "large-minded" and have a sense of justice.

He excoriated Americans for allowing the Jews to plunder Palestine and chase Arabs out of their lands. I asked him if he thought there would be another Arab-Israel war. He replied, "Yes, of course. It must be. I and my sons and all Arabs will fight to death for justice."

REDS 'FAR AWAY'

What did he think of Russia? He claimed that the Russians were far away and one need not worry about them. He thought they were not so bad and that they would allow East and West Germany to reunite.

This was the cue for the West Berlin seminarians to tell him what they thought of communist Russia. They said the Russians were not far away from West Berlin. They

had seen communism in action and they hated it. On the other hand, they felt immensely grateful to America, and said America was protecting them in West Berlin against the Russians. At that the Arab said America never does anything except for a selfish reason. As for American aid to Jordan, he said that Jordan didn't need American dollars. All the Arabs want is work, not money, and the refugees want to work on their own lands.

From discussions with other Jordanians, I found that the Arab's views represented that of a small group, not of the majority. Most Jordanians appreciate American aid though they disapprove of American policy on Israel. As to Nasser, they dislike him and are loyal to young King Hussein. At the same time, many Jordanians hope for some sort of alliance with the United Arab Republic that would allow Jordan to keep its self-respect and autonomy. For little Jordan would stand to gain economically from such an alliance.

AN ALTAR BOY NAMED "SPECK"



"Wan'na stop those falling leaves, Father?"

QUESTION CORNER

Readers Fret Over Sins Labeled 'Unpardonable'

If a woman loses an unborn child intentionally, can God ever forgive her, if after she commits such an unpardonable sin, she has great sorrow and remorse?

MSGR. JOHN J. FITZPATRICK

Of course. However, you are wrong to say that such a sin is unpardonable. God can forgive any sin for which we have sorrow, no matter what it is.

The only unforgiveable sin is final impenitence, that is, the refusal of a person to be sorry for his sin until there is no more time for sorrow, that is after death.

★ ★ ★

Is it possible for a validly married non-Catholic who has divorced and remarried, to become a Catholic?

The only barrier (in the marriage line) would be this: if he is presently living with someone who is not really his wife and cannot be, then there's no chance. Investigation may show that there is or could be a valid marriage and that there is no reason for him not to enter the Catholic Church.

It would, however, take several times the space we have here to explain it fully. Why not have the person frankly ask some parish priest to look into the possibility?

★ ★ ★

Since when is it permissible for Catholic priests to appear in public wearing colorful sport shirts, etc. How can I show respect for religious persons, when they dress like that.

First of all, there are times when such dress may be proper. Priests need exercise, too, and have every right to play golf or go fishing or bowling, and take part in other forms of legitimate recreation.

I don't know of any who go about their daily work in their parishes (visiting the sick, taking census, etc.) in sport clothes.

However, I think your faith must be pretty thin, if you cannot show respect for a priest because he is not dressed always in his black suit or cassock. We respect the person and his office as a priest, not his clothing.

★ ★ ★

Don't you think that the doctrine of the Trinity violates the principle of distinction?

Certainly not. And before we start a long and (to our regular readers) uninteresting philosophical dissertation in this matter, why not ask your parish priest for some books about it.

Probably St. Thomas Aquinas "Summa Theologica," which is out in English now, would be the best source for you. Father Walter Farrell's "Companion to the Summa" probably will help a lot. Have fun.

MAKING MARRIAGE CLICK

Celibacy: New Trend For Laity

Because of my age and circumstances I will probably never marry. I have often thought of taking a secret vow of chastity. I would dedicate my life to Christ's work and continue in my present job. However, I am sure I will be detected somehow and be ridiculed. In the town where I live I know of no one else with these aspirations. Is this a practical idea? Martha.

By Msgr. IRVING A. DeBLANC

Speak to your spiritual advisor, Martha. He may surprise you with the number of girls in your home town who have already taken such vows. True, special formation, special attitudes, a spiritual director, are all necessary. A little "ridicule" if any should not disturb you. By all means this is a practical idea.

OLD IDEA — NEW DRESS

Once you have made up your mind and give in completely to God's will you will be thrilled to see how quickly and wonderfully your life develops. You are in the midst of an important new trend in this country. Celibacy for lay people is an old idea in a new dress. It is becoming a popular way of life. This was not always true.

Long ago, the refusal to marry either did not occur in society or was considered abnormal. In ancient Sparta, for instance, there was an annual ceremony in which the eligible bachelors were quickly punished by the single women. Celibacy was actually despised by Roman cul-

ture. The Romans promoted vestal virgins but this "virginity" was temporary and questionable.

Pastoral and agricultural societies did not promote celibacy because they depended upon children to replenish their manpower. Large families were indispensable for the very existence of a community and were hailed as patriotic and a good economic investment. A type of ancestor worship was involved for the family and its name had to be continued. In many ways this situation is changing.

2 KINDS OF CELIBATES

Commonly speaking, a celibate is a man or woman who, whether by choice or not, establishes a way of life other than that of marriage. It is not imposed by nature but may result from social conditions or be a deliberate choice. For the Christians celibacy becomes a vocation linked with God's will.

A Prayer Room In Each Home?

CINCINNATI (NC) — Modern homes often have rumpus rooms, billiard rooms and bars, but few have "prayer rooms," a pastor complained here.

Father Joseph V. Urbain of St. Columban's parish, Loveland, urged parents to "provide an atmosphere of prayer," as a vital part of their children's education. He told a parish group here that "our religious activity in the home is too much child-oriented."

There are two kinds of societies so there are two kinds of celibates: one is "this worldly" and the other is "other worldly." The "this worldly" society believes primarily in pleasure on earth. Marriage and having children must then fit into one's own personal ambitions and comforts.

Social conditions often enter into the picture. We note, for instance, that in some sections of Europe an "epidemic" of celibates exists. This may mean that a race is dying out or it may mean the absolute refusal to have children. Life for these people may not be worth the trouble of passing it on.

CAREER WOMEN

General social conditions also help produce "career" women some of whom do not see motherhood — spiritually or physically — as the sole raison d'etre of a woman. But a "career" woman might refuse to marry because she does not want to be dependent upon a husband, or is afraid of appearing to be a perpetual minor.

Once a woman goes all out for a profession, she often needs to specialize. To become a specialist often requires a kind of utilitarian celibacy. She must go all out to achieve status and security in her profession. Often she becomes less and less feminine.

Unfortunately, contemporary society is tending more and more to specialization and tragically the link between celibacy and chastity is often purely accidental. We will discuss another type of celibate next week.

Catholic Patriotism Won Friends During Civil War

This is the 13th in 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.

Increased attention has been given recently to Alexis De Tocqueville. After his visit to the United States in the 1830's this Frenchman wrote so penetratingly of democracy in America that even the exaggerated adulation of Henry Adams could not rob his writings of their worth.

Within a couple of years after the death of this scholarly statesman further demonstration had come of his declaration: "The Catholics of the United States are at the same time the most faithful believers in God and the most zealous citizens of the Republic."

The first opportunity for Catholics to establish their loyalty to America had come during the Revolution from England; already we have seen how splendidly that test was met.

GLORIOUS RECORD

The passage of almost "four-score and seven years" had

dimmed for some the remembrance of the glorious record of Catholics during the American Revolution. Nativists had come not only to question their loyalty but their very eligibility to become true citizens. Not by words but by deeds — this time "in a great Civil War" — Catholics vindicated De Tocqueville's judgment of their being the best of citizens.

Three days after the first shot was fired at Fort Sumter President Lincoln called for 75,000 volunteers. New York's Sixty-Ninth Regiment was the first to respond. Within 48 hours these soldiers, mostly Irish Catholic laddies, were on their way to the front.

Five years of potato famine in Ireland and heartless eviction by English landlords had brought thousands of impoverished Irish immigrants to the United States in the decade preceding the Civil War. Due to the difference

in the size of the cities the influx of the sons of Erin had been even more noticeable in Boston than in New York.

UNFLINCHING LOYALTY

Often landing absolutely destitute, Irish lads and even lassies had eagerly accepted any sort of work. The 50,000 and more in the Hub City had crowded into the North End and Fort Hill. Soon it became almost a proverb to say that a good workman did as much as an Irishman.

Notwithstanding, the Puritan social and financial aristocracy despised these newcomers. Unable to understand their deep loyalty to Catholicism, an eminent historian has criticized the Boston Irish for refusing to take jobs distant from "the ministrations of their priests. Oppressed for their religion in Erin, the spiritual sons of St. Patrick encountered similar opposition when searching for work in Boston by signs which read: "No Irish Need Apply."

These placards were hurriedly removed because of the unflinching loyalty of the Irish Catholics to their newly adopted country. General Burnside erred grievously in attacking



Lee's impregnable position at Fredericksburg. But for the Gaelic members of the Irish Brigade "their's not to reason why, their's but to do and die."

A correspondent for the London Times marveled at the "undaunted courage displayed by the Sons of Erin" as they made seven successive stormings of the invincible position from which the Confederates poured forth shot and shell. Two-thirds of General Thomas Meagher's Brigade never again answered roll call. They had not died in vain. No nativist back in Boston dared question the love of the Irish Catholics for their new-found homeland.

Highly important to the Union was preventing European nations from allying with the South or recognizing the Confederacy as independent. In October, 1861, Archbishop John Hughes of New York was invited to Washington. There President Lincoln commissioned him to present the position of the Nation to the Catholic Emperor of France, Napoleon III.

After he had disembarked at Liverpool the Archbishop stated his intention in a letter to a Cardinal in Rome:

"I made known to the President that if I should come to Europe, it would not be as a partisan of the North more than of the South; that I should

represent the interests of the South as well as the North — in short, the interests of all the United States, just the same as if they had never been distracted by the presence of a war."

FIRST DRAFT LAW

On Christmas Eve at the Tuileries Archbishop Hughes had a long conversation with Napoleon and the Empress Eugenie. As a consequence France neither intervened in the struggle nor accorded official recognition to the Confederacy.

In his numerous letters to Secretary of State William Seward, Archbishop Hughes mentioned visiting European spas in the hope that the baths might revive his health. On his return to America it was evident that not many days were left to him. Notwithstanding, he made one more effort to aid his adopted country.

Volunteers having become insufficient, Congress enacted the country's first draft law in 1863. When the initial names were being drawn in New York, the city was immobilized by a riot which lasted four days. The poor had revolted against enforcement because the regulations permitted an exemption to be purchased for \$300 and because foreign labor was being imported to keep wages from rising.

PACIFIES RIOTERS

At the height of the melee the

governor appealed to Hughes to pacify the insurrectionists. Physically incapable of even standing, the Archbishop had notices posted inviting the rioters to come to his residence. Seated in a chair on a balcony, the Archbishop pleaded with his listeners to cease the commotion. Having given his blessing, Archbishop Hughes retired from what was his last public appearance. Three days after the New Year began this valiant Irish-American churchman and patriot breathed his last.

During the War with Mexico President Polk had provided for a few Catholic chaplains. After the War between the States commenced Lincoln wrote Archbishop Hughes. The President stated he could find no law governing hospital chaplains, but "I will thank you to give me the name or names of one or more suitable persons of the Catholic Church" who would be appointed for that purpose.

Among the priests who served in the Union forces several became distinguished statesmen, such as Archbishop John Ireland of St. Paul and Bishop Lawrence McMahon of Hartford. Patrick J. Ryan, later Coadjutor Bishop of St. Louis and Archbishop of Philadelphia, resigned his chaplaincy because he felt he could do better work in the hospital among Southern prisoners of war as a volunteer priest. Many others proffered their services as the need arose.

GALLANT ATTEMPT

When there was no priest at all in Fredericksburg, though "the city is literally a hospital," Bernard McQuaid went there from Newark, New Jersey, to attend the dying. The future first Bishop of Rochester, New York, remained until another priest was assigned.

In the South the clergy were not at first exempt from conscription. Bishop Patrick N. Walsh of Charleston having protested, priests were then assigned as chaplains for the Confederate forces. Among them was Francis Xavier Leray, later Archbishop of New Orleans. Abram Ryan, poet-priest of the South, was a volunteer chaplain amid the fighting in the West.

In a gallant attempt to obtain foreign assistance Bishop Walsh evaded the northern naval blockade and crossed the Atlantic. His perilous voyage was in vain, for by then Europe recognized that the cause of the valiant men in grey was lost.

DEDICATED WOMEN

Probably the Church derived most benefit from the services of the members of the various Sisterhoods. Early in 1862 the Union Government formally requested that Sisters be assigned as nurses.

To many Americans women in religious orders or congregations were something entirely unknown. Those who saw them on duty, and especially all who benefited from their tender care, never again would listen to any calumny directed against these dedicated women.

THE FAMILY LIFE BUREAU

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A Fall Program of Marriage Instructions

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- ... for those contemplating marriage within the next six months and for those recently married.
- ... to be conducted by Priests and Doctors competent in their part of this field, together with Catholic Laity who have made a success of their marriage.

The same program of instructions will be given at each of the four centers listed below. Thus parties who may not be able to attend one or more of the instructions at the center in their locality, may find it possible to attend that instruction when it is given at another center on a different date.

PROGRAM OF INSTRUCTIONS

(All instructions being at 8 P.M.)

PLACES & DATES

Little Flower Auditorium,
Coral Gables
St. Anthony's Auditorium,
Ft. Lauderdale

St. Mary's Cathedral
Auditorium, Miami
St. Juliana,
West Palm Beach

I - Marriage & the Plan of God . . .	Oct. 10	Oct. 11
II Love & Happiness in Marriage . . .	Oct. 12	Oct. 13
III The Place of Sex in Marriage . . .	Oct. 17	Oct. 18
IV Marriage is a Sacrament . . .	Oct. 19	Oct. 20
V A Doctor Talks on Marriage . . .	Oct. 24	Oct. 25
VI Your Marriage & the Church . . .	Oct. 26	Oct. 27
VII A Family Looks at Marriage . . .	Oct. 31	Nov. 3

Addresses of the Auditoriums where these instructions will be given

LITTLE FLOWER:
1270 Anastasia Avenue, Coral Gables
ST. ANTHONY:
901 N.E. 2nd Street, Ft. Lauderdale

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL:
7506 N.W. 2nd Avenue, Miami
ST. JULIANA:
4300 So. Dixie Highway, West Palm Bch.

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Barry College Culture Series Starts Oct. 16

Patronages and memberships are now available in the Barry College Culture Series which will bring to the Miami area this season an outstanding program of internationally known musicians, lecturers and stage personalities.

Frank Sheed, recognized as one of the world's leading Catholic lay theologians will launch the series at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16 in the air conditioned auditorium at 11300 N.E. Second Ave.

Other artists and speakers who will appear during the winter and spring presentations are Australian-prodigy Allison Nelson and American pianist, Harry Neal; baritone, John, Langstaff and Douglas Hyde, former editor of the London Daily Worker and an authority in the global fight against communism.

David Bar-Illan, Israeli pianist; Nell Rankin, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano; George Roth, Miami pianist; Players Incorporated, longest-running classical repertory troupe in the U.S. and The New York Pro Musica, 11-member ensemble which offers medieval, Renaissance and Baroque music.

Season reservations may be made by contacting Sister Mary Alice, O.P., vice president of Barry College.

Dominicans To Observe Feast Of Holy Rosary

The Feast of the Most Holy Rosary will be observed by Dominican Sisters and priests at Barry College on Sunday, Oct. 2.

Mass of the Most Holy Rosary will be celebrated by Father Louis M. O'Leary, O.P. at 8:15 a.m. in Cor Jesu Chapel and the traditional ceremony of the Blessing of the Roses and their distribution will take place at 2:15 p.m. following recitation of the Rosary and closing ceremonies of the Forty Hours Devotion.

According to belief the Blessed Virgin Mary appeared to St. Dominic, founder of the Order of preachers, in 1206, carrying in her hand a string of beads. It is said that it became the Saint's particular mission to promulgate and popularize the Rosary throughout the world.

October Is Month Of Rosary

(Continued from Page 1)

appear among the people at the end of the 12th century.

WORLD DEVOTION

It is said to be the particular mission of St. Dominic to popularize the Rosary and make it world known, after, according to belief, the Blessed Virgin Mary had appeared to him carrying a string of beads.

Many of the faithful began to say 150 Aves honoring Our Lady and the beads were frequently called Our Lady's

Psalter. An early practice among the faithful was to divide David's 150 psalms into three groups, each containing 50. In these 150 psalms can be seen the 15 decades which are recited today and comprise the complete Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary. In the division of 50 psalms can be noted the five decades which now signify that one-third of the Rosary has been said.

During the next phase of the

Rosary, which cannot be explained with certainty, the beads became a favorite way to pray and it also became popular to add a certain meditation on the life of Jesus and Mary with each decade of Aves.

In 1569, Pope Pius V decreed that meditation upon the mysteries was necessary in the gaining of indulgences in recital of Mary's Rosary one year after the complete Hail Mary as it is said today was accepted officially.



Voice Photo

STUDENTS OF OUR LADY Queen Martyrs School, Fort Lauderdale, raise an American flag presented to the school by Knights of Columbus Council 3080. Flag was blessed by Father William Gunther (right).

Knights Of South Florida Plan Columbus Day Dance

Marking the national observance of Columbus Day, Knights of Columbus of south Florida will hold an informal dance Friday, Oct. 7 at the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach.

Traditionally the affair is the most popular social activity on the K-C annual calendar.

All seven councils of the layman's organization are co-sponsoring the dance under the general chairmanship of Edward J. Creelan, deputy grand knight of Coral Gables Council.

Mr. Creelan announced this

week that the dance is open to the public and will feature two orchestras as well as professional entertainment.

Councils have been asked to promote attendance at the dance and to encourage full participation by council members.

Refreshments will be served at reduced prices, according to the chairman and various awards will be presented during the festivities.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Creelan, at 7975 SW 17th St., CA 1-2473.

2 Interracial Honors Awarded

NEW YORK (NC) — An attorney and a journalist have been selected to receive the 1960 James J. Hoey Awards for promoting interracial justice.

They are William Duffy, Jr., Wilmington, Del., attorney, who was first president of the Catholic Interracial Council of Wilmington, and George A. Moore, Negro, of Cleveland, producer-director of the program department of the Cleveland Press.

The awards are made annually by the Catholic Interracial Council here to two Catholic laymen, white and Negro.

Vincentians Mark Death Of Founder

Vincentian Fathers at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary will observe the 300th anniversary of the death of their founder, St. Vincent de Paul, today.

Pontifical Low Mass will be celebrated in the seminary chapel of the new college building at 10 a.m. by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Father Jose Pando, C.M. will give the sermon.

Seminarians will assist at Mass and then be dismissed for the day.

Boundaries For New St. Timothy Mission

By order of the Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of Miami, the following boundary lines have been established for the recently erected mission in West Miami under the title of St. Timothy:

48th St. from SW 87th Ave. to SW 97th Ave.; then north along 97th Ave. to SW 40th St.; then west along SW 40th St. (Bird Rd.) and extended directly west to the Dade County line.

SW 72nd St. from SW 87th Ave. extended directly west to the Dade County line.

On the East: SW 87th Ave.

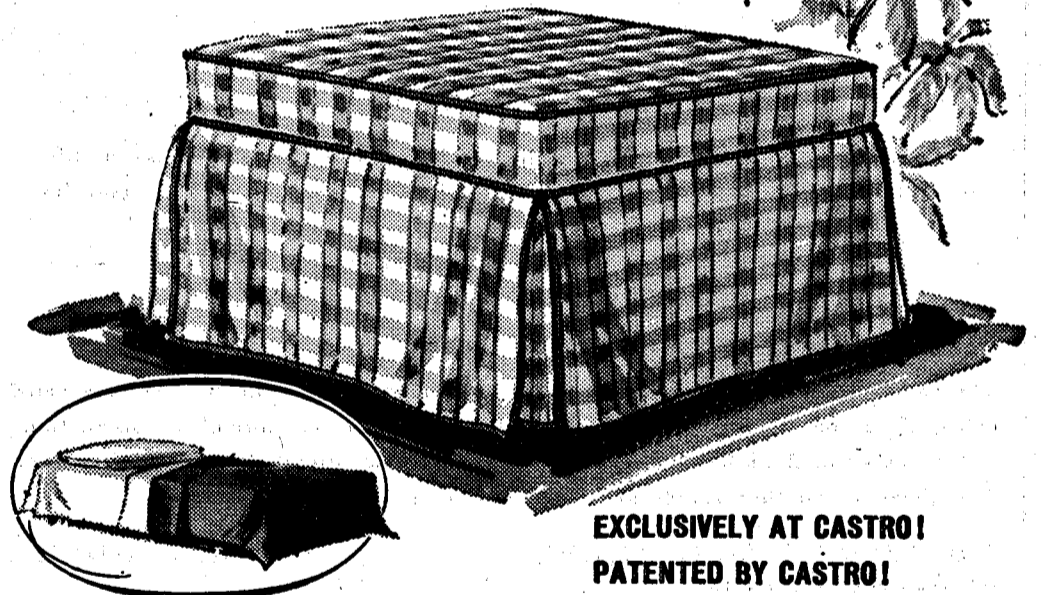
On the West: Dade County Line.

On the North: A line along SW

On the South: A line along

Line.

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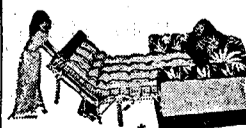


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U.S. Funds Sent Abroad Need Moral Tie-In, Prelate Says

By BURKE WALSH

NEW YORK (NC) — An increasing portion of United States foreign aid dollars should be spent to "strengthen and preserve the customs and traditions of the people we seek to help," Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati declared here.

He said the minds and hearts of peoples cannot be captured by missiles and irrigation projects. There must be understanding of the vital role religious institutions play in the lives of peoples overseas "and the importance of preserving and strengthening them," he asserted.

The Archbishop declared that the programs of American Voluntary Overseas Aid have "the greatest direct and personal impact upon the individual," and, because they are primarily conducted through the agencies of the people themselves, "are largely responsible for the reservoir of good will for America which does exist abroad, particularly in the underdeveloped countries."

LIMITED PROGRAMS

Even these programs, he added, "are limited and in some instances handicapped in their day-to-day operations by our own government's regulations and restrictions."

The chairman of the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference spoke at the opening general meeting of the 50th anniversary meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities. Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, presided. The annual meeting of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul is being

held in conjunction with the charities meeting.

Archbishop Alter said that today Americans viewing the international scene ask how it is that, despite good intentions and billions of dollars spent in foreign aid, America, with some notable exceptions, "has not reaped a commensurate harvest in friendship and understanding."

PERSON-TO-PERSON

The answer is complex, he said, "but there are phases of it which can be answered out of the experience of voluntary agencies."

Archbishop Alter stated that the direct, person-to-person approach of the voluntary agencies' programs "has, in a way unmatched by government-to-government aid, touched the lives of millions of our neighbors across the seas.

"Roads, reservoirs and rebuilding, of course, are fundamental to the improvement of the economic status of the people. Such aid has helped many nations to raise their standards of living. We cannot and should not, however, expect such kind of assistance to be followed automatically by waves of friendship and good feeling."

Declaring that the programs of the American Voluntary Overseas Aid have the greatest direct and personal impact upon the individual, the Archbishop continued:

"Frankly, our relationships with our neighbors overseas do not, in essence, depend upon how much we give, so much as how we give what we give."

BY CATHOLICS OF WORLD

Prayers For Missions Urged

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The world's Catholics have been urged to help the Church keep pace with the rapid changes taking place in mission territories.

The appeal was made by Archbishop Pietro Sigismondi, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith. It was made in connection with Mission Sunday, to be held this year on Oct. 16.

The Archbishop pointed out that in a changing world the Church as always "tirelessly carries out its work of evangelization."

But now, he went on, "the hour in which changes are taking place with dizzying rapidity has struck for the world. In the face of these changes the Church feels it necessary to mobilize all the vital forces of the faithful in prayer and generosity."

Archbishop Sigismondi said that Catholics in the numerous newly established nations in mission territories must show themselves to be effective workers

De Paul Men To 'Adopt' Poor Of The Missions

By BURKE WALSH

NEW YORK (NC) — A program of direct aid to the poor and suffering in missionary countries has been launched by the superior council of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul.

Basic to the project is the establishment of spiritual lines of contact between American Vincentians and their brothers abroad.

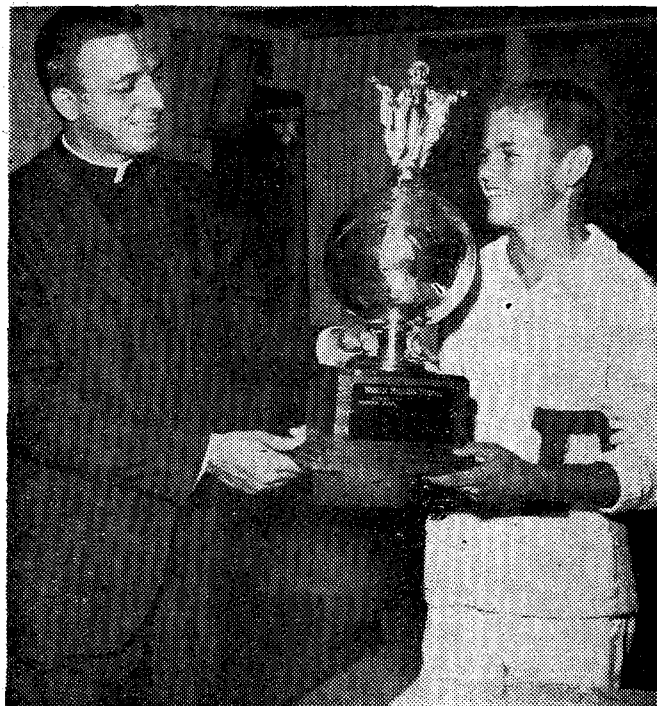
The program, two-years in planning, will be supervised by the council's national committee on missionary activities.

Under the plan, made public here at the superior council annual meeting, a conference of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in this country will establish contact with a conference of the society in a missionary country to bring aid directly to the poor.

The work is not expected to interfere with or detract from the work being done by the society in parishes throughout the United States. Aid to be sent abroad will come from supplemental offerings and from surpluses of the individual councils.

It is believed that the program will lead to the formation of councils in places where they do not now exist. On the material side, the heart of the program is "to insure that the aid is distributed directly to the poverty-stricken."

The national committee on missionary activities, of which John J. Lynch of Brooklyn is chairman, will deal with particular and central councils of the St. Vincent De Paul Society in this country.



Voice Photo

WORLD MISSION Trophy from the Diocese of Miami Society for the Propagation of the Faith is presented to Harry Hamilton of St. Anthony School, Fort Lauderdale, by Father Neil J. Flemming.

President Eisenhower Lauds Work Of Catholic Charities

(Continued from Page 1)

Besides the President, other leading public figures at the dinner included Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, Mayor Robert Wagner, Senator Jacob Javits and Senator Kenneth Keating.

The President began by noting that Catholic Charities has achieved "extraordinary accomplishments" in aiding the poor. "Cardinal Spellman's record of alleviating human suffering would, in itself, provide material to interest and excite the admiration of any American," he said.

During 1960, he said, "over 45

million Americans will lend their time and talents in raising over \$9 billion dollars for philanthropic causes."

RELIGIOUS HERITAGE

Responsibility for charitable activity is not the result of "any constitutional or legal mandate," Mr. Eisenhower said.

"Our belief that men are brothers in divine origin and destiny is a part of our religious heritage that reaches back to the hills of Galilee and imposes upon each of us a spiritually rooted obligation," he stated. "Moreover the methods by which we discharge this obligation must conform to the true spirit of the giver. And today they involve a lasting and fruitful partnership between citizens and their government."

But while government must concern itself with the people's welfare, the President continued, "we must exercise great care lest we encroach upon the domain of private philanthropy. We must be especially careful not to dilute local responsibility, self-reliance and the spirit of 'taking care of one's own.'"

PERSONAL OBLIGATION

The President said the government, either local or central, must provide welfare services which are too complex and extensive for private activity. "But money raised by taxes, although willingly paid, can never wholly replace voluntary giving by individuals and groups," he declared.

He said: "Even as government cannot guarantee us happiness or satisfy the deepest aspirations of mankind, the State cannot more than partially and in special circumstances satisfy the obligation — the compulsion within us — to help our neighbor."

He stressed that the spirit of private philanthropy promoted by the Catholic Charities movement is essential to the welfare of the nation.

World Mission Trophy Awarded To St. Anthony's

FORT LAUDERDALE — The World Mission Trophy of the Diocese of Miami Society for the Propagation of the Faith has been awarded to St. Anthony School.

In recognition of the mission endeavors of St. Anthony students, Father Neil J. Flemming, diocesan director of the society, presented the large trophy to Harry Hamilton, eighth grade student representative, in the presence of pupils and the Sisters of St. Dominic of Adrian, Mich., who staff the school.

In congratulating the students, the pastor, Msgr. John J. O'Looney, and the Sisters for their leading work in promoting the Propagation of the Faith, Father Flemming said:

"You have made it possible for missionaries to go into foreign lands and you are responsible for one of the missions being built in the diocese. The trophy, with the statue of Christ standing triumphant over the whole world represents the missionary ideal that the word of Christ must spread triumphantly to the four corners of the world."

The trophy, on which the name of St. Anthony School is engraved, will remain at the school until it is awarded to another school in the diocese.

According to Father Flemming, new "mission thermometer" posters will be distributed this year to all classes in schools of the diocese. "It will be used," Father Flemming said, "to encourage the children to make special sacrifices to help in a special way the missions of Our Holy Father."

All of the schools in the diocese with the exception of two participated 100 per cent in the program inaugurated last year, Father Flemming said.

Ladies of Charity Founded in N.Y.

NEW YORK (NC) — A growing organization of lay women, the Ladies of Charity, held its founding meeting as a national unit here in conjunction with the charities conference convention.

The new organization unites 16,000 Catholic women throughout the country who, through various associations, give volunteer service to the poor.

The Ladies of Charity were founded by St. Vincent de Paul in France in 1617. There are 450,000 of them in 27 countries around the world.

James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, Archbishop of Los Angeles, addressed the New York meeting and told the Ladies of Charity that their name is "refreshing," one that "restores to the rightful place the 'divinity of charity' — in its meaning of true and constant and sacrificing love of God."

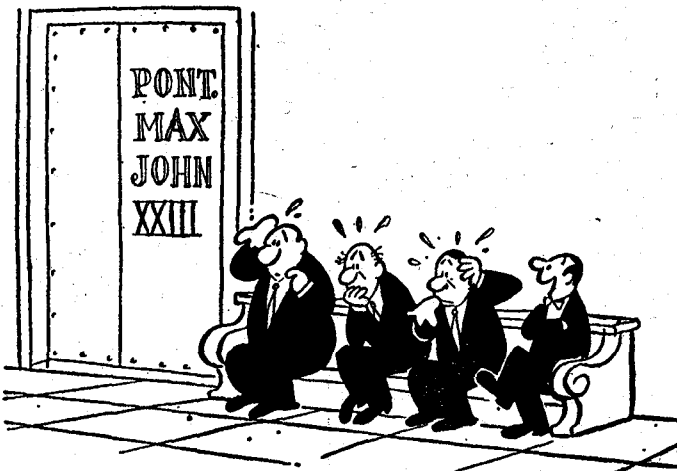
Pontiff Praises Charity Of U.S.

NEW YORK (NC) — Pope John XXIII has praised the Catholics of the United States for a well deserved reputation for charity that makes them an example to other peoples.

The Pope said he prays that American Catholics may be able "not only to continue but even intensify still further" their "vast and diversified network of merciful beneficence."

The message greeted the 50th convention of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, assembled here, and gave Pope John's blessing to all taking part in its sessions.

"In accordance with the precept of the Divine Master," said the message signed by the Pope, "the practice of brotherly love has ever been an outstanding characteristic of the Church which He founded."



"I bet you wish now you had given to his Society for the Propagation of the Faith."

for progress and, "if necessary, witnesses unto heroism of charity and forgiveness."

He urged Catholics to pray for an increase in vocations to the priesthood and to give generously to help the Church meet the challenge of the present.

Of the approximately one billion persons in mission areas about 35 million are Catholics. Another 3,500,000 persons are taking instruction in Catholicism prior to baptism. There are 28,000 missionary priests, and close to 5,000 major seminarians are studying in mission lands.



GAINED IN IRELAND for the Diocese of Miami, Father Ald Grogan (standing) imparts his blessing to Father Thomas F. O'Donovan (center) on visit to Ireland from the Diocese of Miami where he is pastor of St. Brendan Church. Kneeling at right is Rev. Mr. Brendan Grogan, brother of Father Gerald Grogan. Rev. Mr. Grogan will also serve in the Diocese of Miami following ordination next year. Picture was taken in Birt, County Offaly, Ireland.

Archbishop Alter Honored As Builder At Golden Jubilee

CINCINNATI (NC) — Cincinnati's Archbishop Karl J. Alter was characterized as "a great high priest to whom the whole Church of America owes a great debt of gratitude."

The tribute came from Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, as the Cincinnati prelate observed the 50th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

The Cardinal preached at a Solemn Pontifical Mass of Thanksgiving in the 115-year-old Cathedral of St. Peter in Chains. Restoration of the cathedral was one of Archbishop Alter's cherished projects.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, presided at the Mass.

Cardinal Cushing spoke of the life of a bishop as "regulating the life of the church in the period of history in which he lives."

"It has been the great privi-

K-C Golf Tourney Starts Saturday

The annual Florida Knights of Columbus golf tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Plantation Golf and Country Club, Ft. Lauderdale.

Ft. Lauderdale Council 3080 will be the tournament hosts and Walter Maney, tournament director, expects close to 150 golfers to participate.

The tournament schedule will include a dinner-dance on Saturday evening and a buffet dinner on Sunday at which time the awards will be presented.

Father Jerome Wisniewski To Observe Golden Jubilee

ST. LEO — The golden jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood will be celebrated by Father Jerome Wisniewski, O.S.B., on Tuesday, Oct. 4.

A native of Pittsburgh, Father Jerome received his early education there and completed college and philosophical studies at St. Vincent Archabbey in Latrobe, Pa. He came to St. Leo in 1908 and was ordained in St. Augustine two years later by the late Bishop William Kenny, third Bishop of St. Augustine.

A former vice-president of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools, Colleges and Universities, Father Jerome taught at St. Leo Prep School for 33 years. He was disciplinarian for five years; prefect of studies for eight years and also served as trustee.

Recognized as an authority on Florida history, Father Jerome has been an advisor of the publication by Dr. James Covington on the history of the 11 western counties of Florida and his researches on Florida have appeared throughout Volumes I and II of Pioneer Florida, edited by the late D.B. McKay. In addition Father Jerome has been a con-



FATHER JEROME WISNIEWSKI

tributor to the Pioneer Florida page of the Tampa Tribune and was formerly a columnist of The Florida Catholic.

The 75-year old Benedictine is

now engaged in assembling in a collection of rare books and the new St. Leo College library historical material on Florida.



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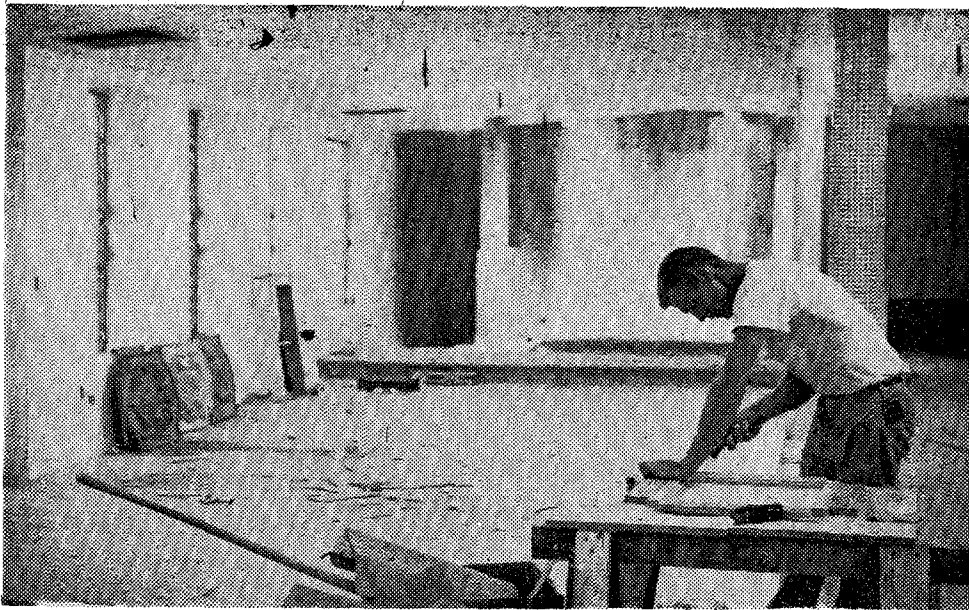
Broadcast To Philippines

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Vatican Radio will broadcast news to the Philippine Islands in its first regularly scheduled program directed there.

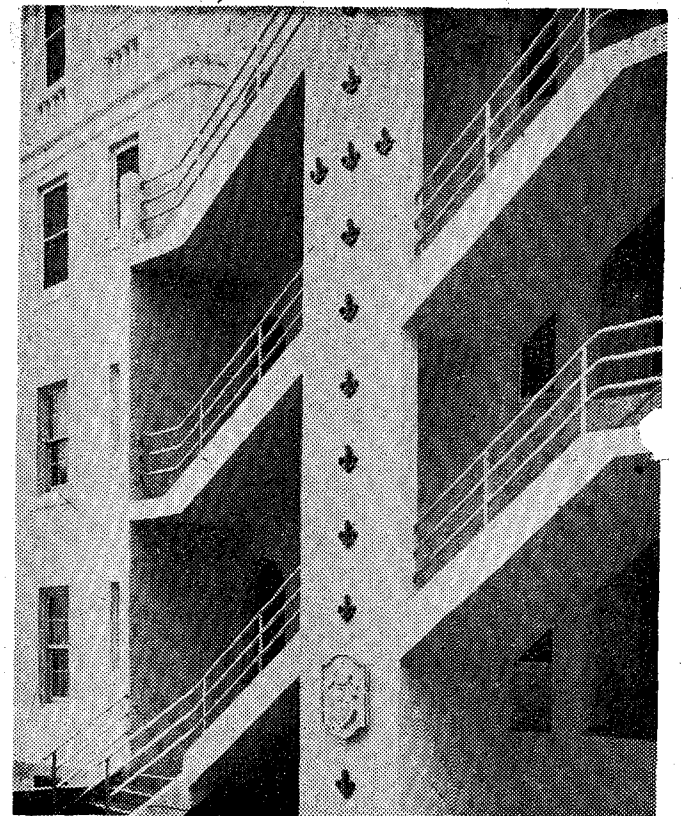
Vatican Radio also broadcasts in English to England, Ireland, India, Pakistan and Africa.

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AIR-CONDITIONED chapel will be located on the first floor of Lourdes Residence and will accommodate 150 persons. Renovations on the four floors of the building are being rushed.



Voice Photos

NEW STAIRWAYS have replaced original stairs of the Lake Court apartments now being converted to Lourdes Home for the Aged. The coat-of-arms of the Diocese is seen at right.

Lourdes Residence For Aged In W. Palm Near Completion

WEST PALM BEACH — Lourdes Residence for the Aged, which will accommodate 150 men and women, is rapidly nearing completion here on South Flagler Drive overlooking Lake Worth.

The second home for the aged in the Diocese of Miami is under the supervision of the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm of Germantown, N.Y., which was founded in 1929 by Mother Angeline Teresa, recently reelected mother general of the order which is dedicated to social work in dioceses throughout the U.S. Mother Mary Immaculate, O. Carm. is the superior at Lourdes Residence.

Conversion of the Lake Court apartment-hotel began in January on a site adjacent to hotels, shops, restaurants and community activities. Specific alterations to the building include a new hospital-type electronic elevator, replacement of existing stairways, addition of new fire escapes, the installation of a complete sprinkler system and fireproofing throughout the four-story building. New heating and electrical systems with extensive provisions for private air-conditioners are also being installed as well as complete renovation of the existing plumbing system.

When completed the converted building will provide modern facilities for the needs of residents, whether ambulatory or nursing guests. An air-conditioned chapel will be located on the first floor as well as a chaplain's quarters, two offices, lobby, kitchenette, parlor, main kitchen and Sisters' refectory.

Eight residents will be accommodated in the south wing. A medical unit serving about 20 patients will be provided on the second floor and will include a nurse's station, terminal room, Marty bath lift, diet kitchen, laundry room and sitting room.

A rehabilitation unit will be in close proximity to the medical unit and a physical therapist will supervise the work there under direction of a physician. The center wing, including the third and fourth floors also, will have special suites for couples with a large bedroom, private bath and small sitting room. Facilities for ambulatory residents will be provided in the south wing.

The third floor will provide accommodations for ambulatory residents and couples with a laundry room, kitchenette and sitting room available.



WALK-IN freezer recently installed at Lourdes Residence is inspected by Mother Superior.

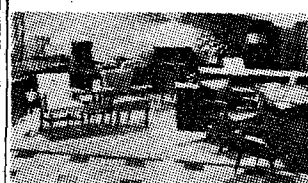
Vets Honor Cardinal

NEW YORK (NC) — Francis Cardinal Spellman has received the Catholic War Veteran's new "Honor et Veritas" award, to be given annually to an outstanding American.

Tea Planned Sunday By Our Lady Guild

FORT LAUDERDALE — A membership tea will be served by Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild Sunday, Oct. 2 in the school cafeteria, 1111 Riverland Road.

All ladies in the parish are invited to attend the first social function of the season from 3 to 5 p.m.



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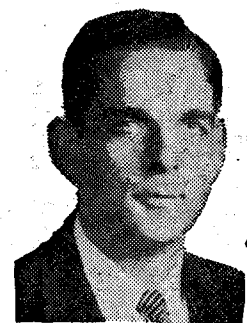
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A Life Of Silence, Prayer, Penance

Florida's first cloistered monastery will soon be a reality on Palm Trail in Delray Beach where a home formerly used as a private residence is rapidly being converted to house a community of the Poor Clare Nuns of Bordentown, N.J.

Under the direction of Mother Mary Charitas, who interrupted her 35 years in the cloister to supervise the founding of Christ the King Monastery, an enclosure which will house eight cloistered Poor Clare Nuns is being completed as well as exterior facilities for one extern Sister who will meet the public and be in charge of the exterior chapel.

Bound to the seclusion of the cloister by Papal order, the Poor Clare Nuns devote themselves to a life of prayer and depend on the alms of the faithful for their daily expenses. Their chief work is the making of altar breads for parish churches and their lives are spent in silence with the exception of one daily hour of recreation.

No appeal for prayerful assistance, either by telephone or through the mails is unheeded by the Poor Clare Nuns. While they embrace the whole world in their apostolate, they are devoted chiefly to the needs of the Bishop, priests and people in the diocese where they are cloistered.

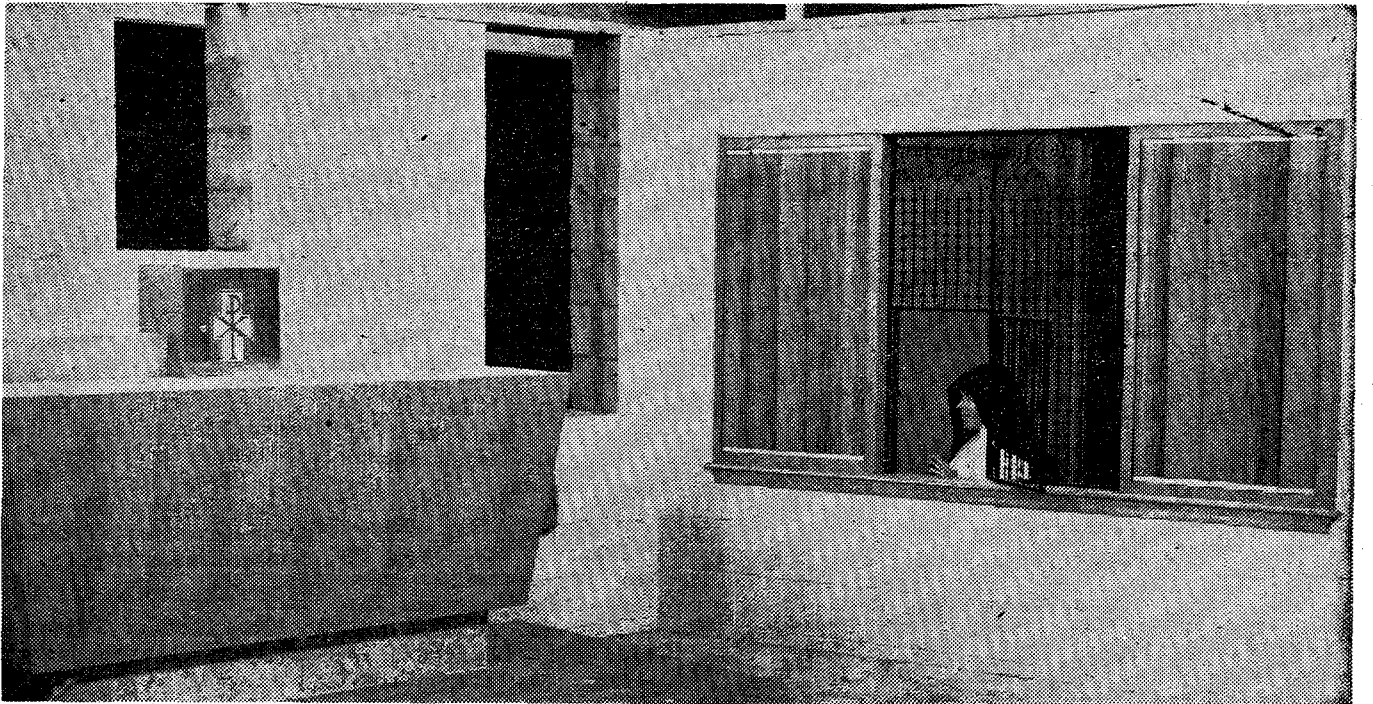


Voice Photos

IN ENCLOSURE, the Poor Clare Nuns will pray for the needs of those in the Diocese.



FIRST CLOISTER in Florida which will be known as Christ the King Monastery is now being readied by the Poor Clare Nuns of Bordentown, N. J. Located on Palm Trail between NE Sixth and Eighth Streets in Delray Beach, it will house nine Sisters.

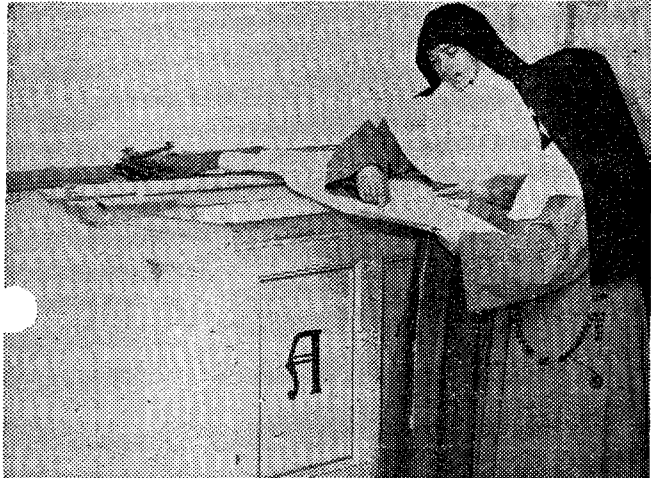


EXTERN CHAPEL of the new monastery where Masses will be celebrated will be open to the faithful. Sister Mary Agnes, right,

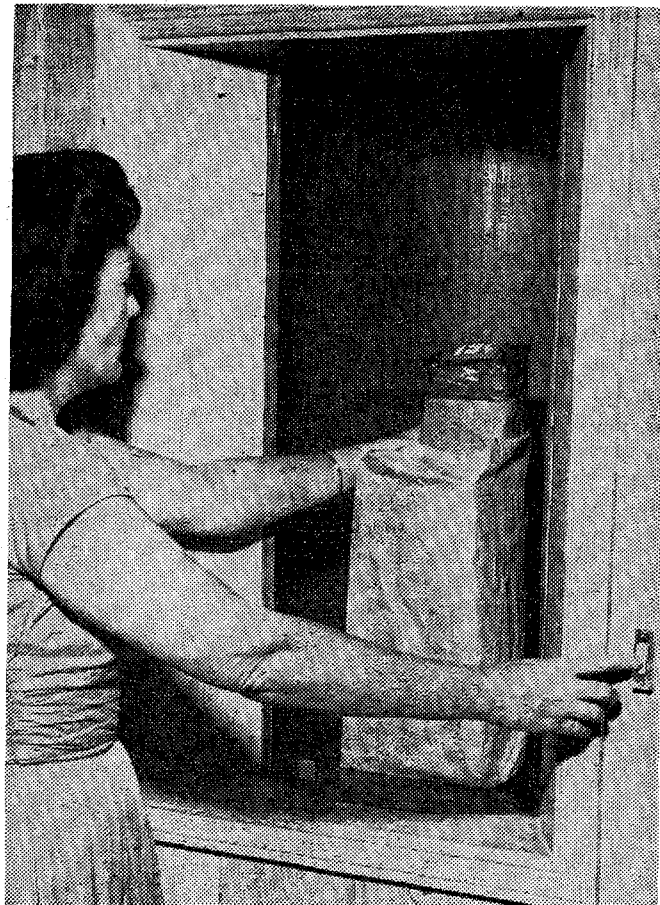
a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Connelly of Fort Lauderdale demonstrates how cloistered nuns will receive Holy Communion.



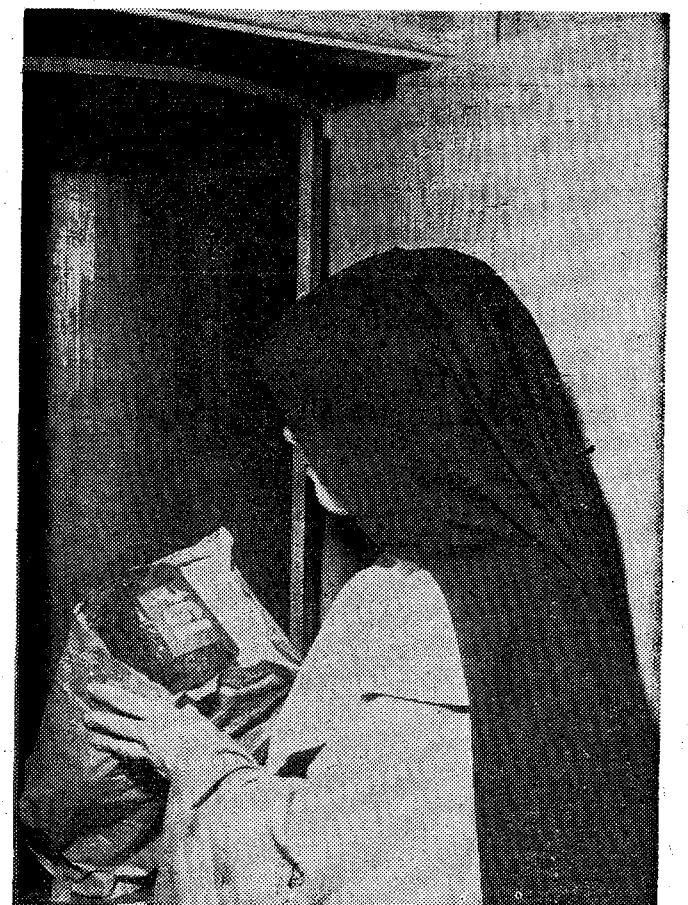
SMALL NIGHTSTAND, only piece of furniture besides a bed in cell of a Poor Clare Nun, is painted by Sister Mary Declan. Though carpenters, plumbers and electricians are doing the major work of renovating, the Sisters are painting their rooms.



CLOISTER ALTAR, now under construction, is inspected by Mother Mary Charitas and Sister Mary Agnes. The Blessed Sacrament will be placed above the altar for adoration and may be seen from the cloister as well as extern chapel.



THE TURN, a revolving cylinder in which donations for the cloister may be placed, is located at the front entrance. The Poor Clare Nuns depend on the alms and gifts of the faithful to provide them with food, clothing and equipment needed.



IN CLOISTER, Sister Mary Stephen illustrates how donations will be removed from the Turn, after bell is rung. The Poor Clare Nuns maintain silence except for one hour of daily recreation and are bound to the enclosure by Papal order.

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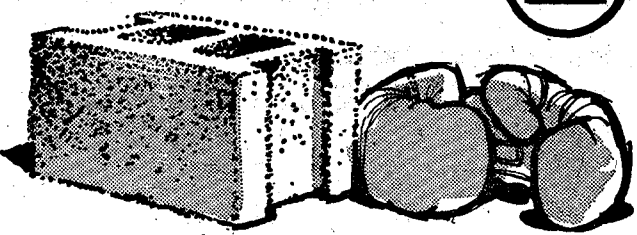
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THEOLOGY FOR EVERYMAN

Mary's Role As 'Mother Of God' Explained By Faith And Doctrine

It was in September, 431 that the Fathers of the Council of Ephesus proclaimed, against what they charged to be heretical tendencies, that the Blessed Virgin Mary was the Mother of God.

This short phrase had great significance for them. It did not represent a new dogma, or a new doctrinal tendency. It was part of the original revelation given to the Church more than three centuries before.

It brought to a climax a series of defensive measures against attacks on the mystery of the Incarnation.

There were those first of all who denied that Christ had a human body. There were those who held that Jesus who was born of Mary was distinct from the Christ Who descended into the Soul of Jesus at the time of His baptism.

ANOTHER VIEW

There were those who saw in Jesus only one who was close

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

to God in the holiness of his life and who could be called the Son of God only in a metaphorical sense.

The true teaching concerning Jesus is summed up in two propositions: He was born of Mary who was His Mother, and He Who was born of Mary was God as well as man. The title 'Mother of God', as applied to Mary, thus came to embody the essentials of the mystery of the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity, Who assumed our human nature without detriment to the nature of God which belonged to Him from all eternity.

Few terms of theological significance have become so current as did this one. It was natural for the early fathers to speak of Mary as the Mother of God because this phrase sums up so succinctly the doctrine of the Incarnation.

DIVINE MATERNITY

At the same time, however, there were those who questioned the accuracy of the phrase and were reluctant to use it. Invariably, the doubts and reservations of this group went below the surface of phraseology and struck the deep roots of theological truth.

It was for this reason that the Fathers of the Council of Ephesus made an issue of the point. They felt that those who questioned the divine maternity of Mary would be vinity of Christ. It was the doctrine itself of the Incarnation that was really at suspected of denying the mistake.

The Fathers of Ephesus settled the question in such a way as to leave no room for further doubt. The flesh of Christ, they



Voice Photo

taught, was formed from the flesh of Mary. From the first moment it began to exist it was God's flesh, for Jesus, Who took it to Himself was God. It was an actually, physically existing flesh; it belonged to Jesus, Who was God as His very own.

IMPLICATIONS FOLLOW

The Fathers of Ephesus did not hesitate to accept all the implications of the phrase. It was God Whose body developed in Mary's womb; God Who followed the trade of a carpenter; God Who rested after becoming fatigued. It was God Who was nailed to the Cross and suffered the death of a malefactor. It was God Whose thoughts were expressed in the Sermon on the Mount; God Whose words are recorded in the Gospels.

Failure to follow up all these implications of calling Mary the Mother of God would lead inevitably to making Christ the Son of God a being distinct from Jesus the Son of Mary. It would give the lie to the simple teaching of St. John that the Word was made flesh and dwelt amongst us. It was to the human body that had been found in Mary's womb that the Word became personally united.

It is necessary, therefore, to call Mary the Mother of God. A teaching fundamental to the theology of Mary, therefore, became a medium for expressing the doctrine of the Incarnation itself. Ephesus proclaimed to the world what had happened at Nazareth; veneration of Mary became associated with adoration of Her divine Son.



Q. What does the theological teaching on the maternity of Mary teach us about Mary's mission as Mother of God?

A. It is quite clear that Mary, as a creature of God, is unique; there is none other like her. Why did He bring it about that Mary became the Mother of God?

ANSWER FOUND

Theologians find an answer to this question suggested in the relation of Mary with the Church. As a concrete person Mary represents the reality of the Church, in something of the same way as the blind-folded figure holding the scales and sword, has come to typify the abstract ideal of justice.

The relation between Mary and the Church, however, is not fictitious; it has objective foundation. It is part of a master plan in the mind of God — a plan which God brought to realization first in Mary and then in the Church.

This master plan, in which both Mary and the Church are objectively related elements, is directed towards the goal of our redemption and sanctification. Mary was to be the type of the Church; Mary was to realize in her own person what the Church was destined to be.

If this is so, then it must follow that Mary would realize in her life as a human being the kind of life that the followers of Christ who make up the Church are destined to live. It is in the relation of Mary to the Church that we can find the true meaning of her divine maternity.

The mystery of the Church is hidden in the mystery of Mary. Our Lady who gave flesh to Christ Who was God precedes the Church and prefigures its reality. What God began in Mary He continues in the Church. In Christ, Who was God and Who was Mary's Son, there

is established the relation between Mary and the Church, because both Mary and the Church are united to Him.

RELATION CLARIFIED

How is this relation between Mary and the Church clarified in the relation between Mary and her divine Son? The answer to this question is to be found in God's purpose of using human instruments for the redemption of mankind; it was God's will to save man by man himself.

To this end, God, in becoming man, chose to do so by asking from a human being the free gift of His flesh and blood. It was Mary's word which was the human cooperative element in the mystery of the Incarnation.

It is the task of the Church, the community of Christians, to continue the faith by which Mary heard the word of God and welcomed it within her soul. Faith is the response of the mind to the external manifestation of God. Those whom Christ has called to redemption must cooperate by faith and love, and thus bring God, Who was born for all men, into their own souls and into the souls of their fellow men.

As the type of the Church, therefore, Mary represents those who through their faith in Christ cooperate in carrying the mission of Christ through space and time. As Mary's cooperation was a response to God's grace, so it is within the Church.

The faithful, in responding to God's grace, find God more clearly in the functioning of the Church. It was by the Holy Ghost that Mary conceived in her virginal womb; it is by the same Holy Ghost that the work of Christ, which began in Mary, is continued in the Church.



Q. How is the relation between Mary and the Church reflected in the Immaculate Conception?

A. We find the relation between Mary and the Church reflected likewise in the Immaculate Conception. It is of the essence of the Church to community of those who have been redeemed; the Church does not include in her membership those who have not yet been baptized. Hence the Church has no part in original sin.

CHURCH ALSO SINLESS

As Mary was sinless in her Immaculate Conception, so the Church is sinless in the very first moment of its existence. And conversely, Mary is the type of the Church because she was conceived without original sin.

We are members of the Church only to the extent that divine grace has come to influence our lives. This is why there are sinners in the Church as well as saints. Yet the Church itself is without sin; between the Church and sin there is an essential contradiction.

How May We Help Our Children Study?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

Another vacation period has come and gone, so the children are back at school once again. We have five, two in high school and three in the grades. Lately there's been so much writing and talk about the need for better education that some of us parents are worried. What can we do to help our children in their studies? Naturally, we want the best for our children.

Do I detect a sigh of relief in your opening line? As the saying goes, "School days are the happiest days of your life — provided all of your children are old enough to be in school." It's quite understandable that among American mothers, Labor Day has acquired a symbolic significance not included in the thought of its founders — the barbarian invasion will be stemmed for another nine months as weary homemakers hurry to confide their seemingly tireless charges to the care of educational experts.

Of course once the excitement and confusion normally associated with getting started have subsided, serious parents are bound to ask the questions you raise. Recognizing the importance of a sound education for the future welfare of their children, they willingly support good teachers and schools, but they are also sufficiently realistic and practical-minded to realize that no school system can accomplish this complex task without parental support. What can parents do?

Without pretending to be exhaustive, perhaps the following points will call attention to the major aspects of their needed contribution. First, parents should analyze their own attitudes toward education. Before God, the education of their children remains their primary obligation. A formal educational system becomes a necessary means under modern conditions, yet parents have the primary responsibility for seeing to it that their children have adequate opportunities for learning and make use of them.

Children Need Encouragement

In the practical order this means that parents do not fulfill their obligations merely by confiding their children to good teachers. Not only is the educational process not confined to the school, but the school itself cannot accomplish its purposes alone. The child's world forms a whole, of which school, family, and society are different aspects. If they are mutually confusing, contradictory, or non-supportive, the child will not receive a balanced formation.

Second, because parents have direct authority over their children, it is up to them to make their social and familial environment conducive to serious study and self-development. This is particularly true during the grade and high school periods, since most children at these stages lack the experience and motivation required to tackle the difficult job of acquiring an education efficiently. As the Ancients noted, "Learning maketh a bloody entrance," so we cannot expect children to take to the process without encouragement and direction, particularly from the persons they love and admire.

Third, it follows that parents must prudently regulate and control the social life of their children. Many thoughtless or neurotic parents anxiously promote the premature social involvement of their children by arranging numerous dances, parties, and other occasions for dating. This absurd parental activity both ignores the obvious facts of life and creates an environment little conducive to serious study.

Time, Place For Homework

Fourth, the order and atmosphere of the family should encourage children to study. There should be a time and place for homework, under definite parental supervision or control. It should be taken as a matter of course, that is, without arguing, that radio, TV, and telephone conversations are absolutely forbidden during this time. Parents should also make a rapid check of completed homework assignments since some young people have an amazing ability to kill time while pretending to study.

Fifth, young people should be encouraged to read and to pursue intellectual hobbies or interests not necessarily related to their classwork. Parents can do a great deal to stimulate such interests by supplying suitable books and magazines, by discussion and conversation, and particularly by example.

Children raised by parents whose intellectual diet is supplied by TV, a casual reading of the daily paper, and a rehash of neighborhood gossip, are not likely to develop expanding intellectual interests. Children tend to imitate their parents, no matter



how hard teachers may work to arouse their curiosity and stimulate serious scholastic endeavor.

Finally, this obligation must be shared by both parents. Some fathers evidently feel that they must show concern only if trouble arises. Children need to know that their fathers also are interested in their accomplishments.

Boys in particular require such paternal encouragement. Furthermore, unless both parents feel equally concerned, their children will not benefit from the balanced guidance and direction resulting from the divinely designed fusion of masculine and feminine personalities in parenthood.

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

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'Shipwreck' Dance In Hialeah Saturday

A "Shipwreck" dance, under the auspices of St. Brendan Women's Club, will be held on Saturday evening, Oct. 1 in the D.A.V. Hall, 3300 W. Okeechobee Rd., Hialeah.

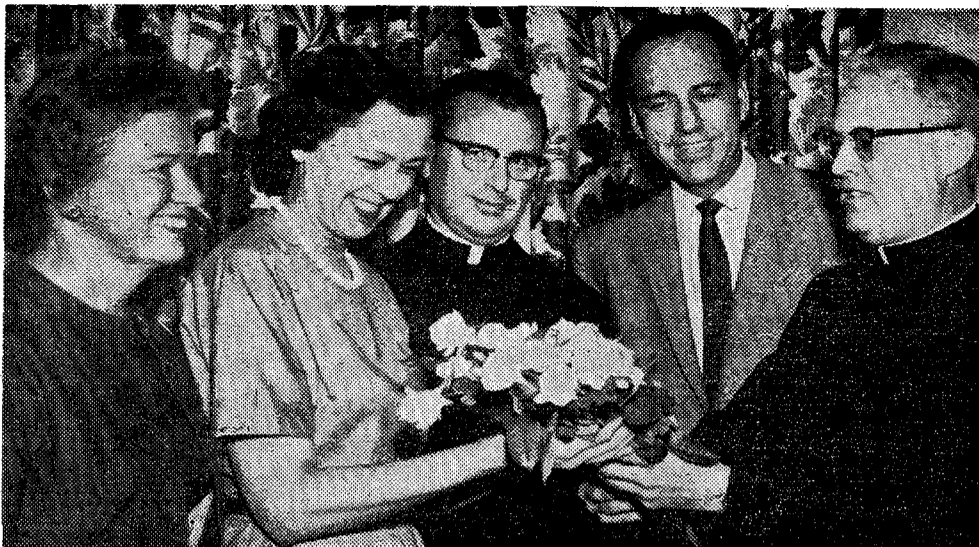
Costumes are optional and awards will be made for the most appropriate attire. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John C. McCloskey at CA 1-3604 or Mrs. Larry McNally at CA 1-1936.

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N. C. Photo

INAUGURATING a new service office for home and school associations, Msgr. Frederick Hochwalt, of the NCWC Department of Education presents a bouquet of roses to Nora Le Tourneau, of the National Catholic Home and

School Assn. Shown with them are Martin Work, of the National Council of Catholic Men; Father C. O'Neil D'Amour, of the National Catholic Education Assn., and Margaret Mealey, of the National Council of Catholic Women.

Little Flower Society Will Meet Monday

CORAL GABLES — The Society of the Little Flower will resume monthly meetings Monday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 2701 Indian Mound Trail.

Tickets for the luncheon at the semi-annual meetings of the South Dade Deanery of the Miami DCCW on Thursday, Oct. 13 will be available. Refreshments will be served.

St. Anthony Club Announces Board

FORT LAUDERDALE — Appointments to the board of directors of St. Anthony's Woman's Club have been announced by Mrs. Frank B. Wimer, president:

Named as chairmen of standing committees were Mrs. George B. Norton, altar; Mrs. Frank Lohrff, Catholic Charities; Mrs. Henry J. Kast, civic participation; Mrs. Nancy D. Harrington, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; and Mrs. J. Ernest Kahl, home visitations.

Also, Mrs. Edgar M. Smith and Mrs. C. A. Kramer, hospital visitations; Mrs. James V. Bucklin and Mrs. L. M. Marshall, library and literature; Mrs. Glenn E. Plumb, membership; Mrs. Katherine McCormack, publicity and Mrs. Frank J. McNerney, spiritual development.

Activities planned by the club during the season include covered dish luncheons, Christ Child Tea, rummage sales, Valentine fashion show, crazy hat party, book reviews and card parties.

St. Coleman Club's Splash Party Today

POMPANO BEACH — "Getting to know you" will be the theme of a splash party sponsored by members of St. Coleman Women's Club at noon today (Friday) at the Silver Thatch Inn.

Executive board members of the organization will be hostesses for the afternoon and luncheon and cards will be included.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. James Heuser at WE 3-6275.

Delray Society Picks Chairmen

DELRAY BEACH — Fourteen members of the Rosary Altar Society of St. Vincent Ferrer parish have been named chairmen of standing committees by Mrs. Firmin Renuart, president.

Mrs. George Barry and Mrs. William Purcell are chairmen of the ways and means committee; Mrs. J. Parish, membership; Mrs. Roy King and Mrs. Vince Canning, bridge; Mrs. Robert Del Re and Mrs. H. Ellis Sibley, visiting; Mrs. Jerry Coviello, altar; Mrs. John Hough, publicity.

Also Mrs. Thomas Woolbright, civic participation; Mrs. Max Woehle, civil defense; Mrs. Mary Frigo, Home and School Association; Mrs. Robert Boyce and Mrs. Arthur McCarrens, hospitality; Mrs. Guy Guernsey, library and literature; Mrs. E. B. Nichols, organization and development; Mrs. Oscar Woods and Miss Agnes Trainor, telephone and Mrs. Joseph Basso, foreign relief.

Benefit bridge parties will be sponsored by the organization at homes of members during the season, and proceeds will be donated to the society.

Retreats Set At Manalapan

MANALAPAN — A full program of weekend retreats has been announced the Cenacle Retreat House.

Spiritual exercises will be held each weekend beginning at 6 p.m. on Friday and closing on Sunday afternoon. Each month there will be at least one general retreat open to all who wish to participate. Other weekends will be planned for special groups such as young mothers, teenagers, business girls, college girls, etc.

Several parochial organizations have already completed arrangements for fall retreats and others may make arrangements for individuals or groups by contacting the Cenacle at Box 8625, Lantana or by telephoning Justice 5-9988.

A general retreat, open to adult women, will begin tonight (Friday) and close Sunday afternoon. Father (Schweinberg, C.P.), will conduct the conferences.

Communion Breakfast At St. Clement Sunday

FORT LAUDERDALE — The fifth annual Communion breakfast and Day of Recollection sponsored by members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society will be held Sunday, Oct. 2.

Members will receive Holy Communion in a group at the 8 a.m. Mass in St. Clement Church and breakfast will be served at 9:30 a.m. in the Governor's Club hotel.

Mrs. James Russell, chairman, has extended an invitation to teenage daughters of members to participate and tickets may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Gerald McCulley at Logan 4-1210 or Mrs. John Findlan at Jackson 4-6463.

Benediction in St. Clement Church will conclude the conferences.

K-C Auxiliary Elected At Pompano Beach

POMPANO BEACH — Mrs. Elizabeth Jansheski has been elected president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Pompano Beach Council of the Knights, Columbus.

Other officers elected on Sept. 1 are Mrs. Barbara McManus, vice president; Mrs. Laura Stearns, secretary and Mrs. Mary Jo Davis, treasurer.

The next meeting of the organization, which assists K. of C. members in social and civics projects, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6 at the Bowlero Lanes, 1201 S. Federal Highway.

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DCCW Invites Women Of Diocese To Meetings

Leadership conferences with the theme, "Be Doers of the Word, Not Hearers Only," will highlight October meetings in the five deaneries of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

All Catholic women in the diocese have been invited to attend sessions in their respective deaneries in order to establish an effective program of Catholic Action at the parish, deanery and diocesan levels.

Keynote speakers at each of the meetings will be Father David J. Heffernan, DCCW moderator; Mrs. Julian J. Eberle of Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, Council president, and Mrs. H. J. G. Essex of Epiphany parish, South Miami, first president of the DCCW and now diocesan chairman of organization and development.

OFFICERS' WORKSHOPS

A workshop for officers of affiliations will be conducted concurrently with clinics devoted to the work of committees in the home and parish, community, organization and the world. A summary meeting will include a lecture on parliamentary procedure and reports of the workshops followed by open discussion.

Speakers who will be invited to participate in workshop sessions will include diocesan board members, deanery and affiliation chairmen and other well-qualified religious or lay persons active in the fields of work to be discussed.

Committees of the National Council of Catholic Women and the Miami DCCW which will be outlined include Spiritual development, family and parent education, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Catholic Charities, Civic Participation, social action, civil defense, Home and School Associations, youth, foreign relations, libraries and literature, organization and development, publicity, public relations and speakers' bureau.

Deanery meetings are scheduled to be held on the following dates:

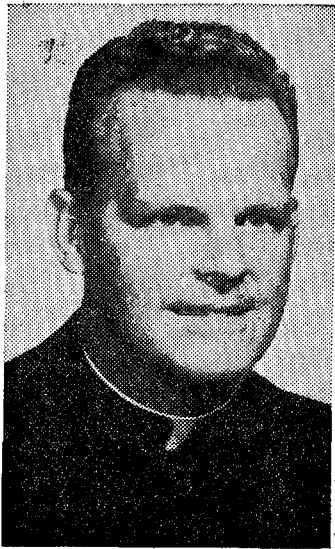
- Southwest Coast Deanery, Tuesday, Oct. 11.
- South Dade Deanery, Thursday, Oct. 13.
- North Dade Deanery, Tuesday, Oct. 18.
- East Coast Deanery, Thursday, Oct. 20.
- Broward County Deanery, Tuesday, Oct. 25.

St. Theresa Guild Plans Splash Party

HOLLYWOOD — A splash party for members of St. Theresa Guild will be held Wednesday, Oct. 5 at the home of Mrs. C. Harding.

Cards will be played and a covered-dish luncheon will be served.

A new lending library was recently organized for members of the Guild and anyone wishing to contribute Catholic literature is asked to contact Mrs. James McElroy, chairman.



Father David J. Heffernan



Mrs. Julian J. Eberle



Mrs. H. J. G. Essex

DCCW Women Told

Your Neighbor May Need Help

CLEWISTON — Apostolic work should be an important part of the daily lives of Catholic women, board members of the Southwest Coast Deanery of the Miami DCCW were told during their semi-annual meeting here.

"The present century, more than any other since early Christianity, seems to be the age of the laity," Father Xavier Morras, pastor of St. Margaret parish, told members.

"There is an increase of awareness on the part of laymen and women of their call to sanctity and the apostolate. The obligation to strive after Christian perfection and to do apostolic work is no longer considered to be the exclusive concern of priests and religious."

GREAT NEED

Emphasizing the doctrine of the Mystical Body of the Church of which Christ is the head and "we are members," Father Morras urged members to establish closer contacts with their neighbors and friends.

"We cannot ignore the needs of our neighbors who are members of the same Mystical Body," Father Morras said. "You know that there is a great need among the people around us, living with us, members of the same body; but they are sick members or dead members and someone has to help them."

"The Pope says wonderful things and so do the bishops. Priests try to explain the truth and there are excellent Catholic publications, but in this noisy and busy world of today, those people cannot hear those voices or be reached by Catholic pub-

lications. There is one voice which they hear and to which they pay attention, the voice of a friend or a neighbor."

TWO GOALS

"It has been said," Father Morras explained, that next to grace, the welfare of the Church "depends primarily on the laity and this is true because the Catholic laity is in touch with everybody. You meet so many people every day, people who need your help."

"There are many people, many non-Catholics who want to know something about the Catholic Church, many fallen-away Catholics who want to come back into the Church. All of these people are waiting

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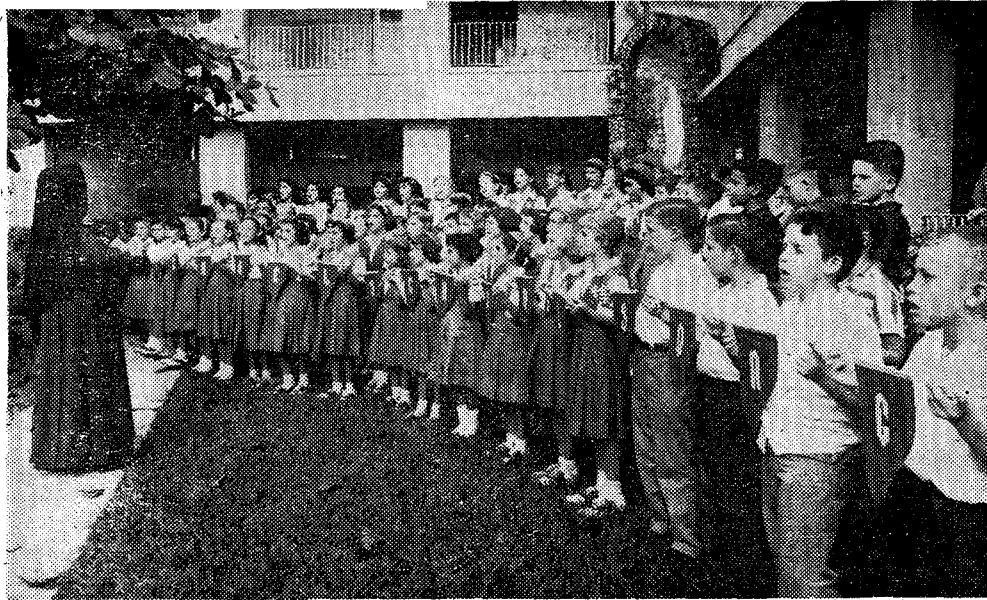
Juniorettes Install At Riviera Beach

RIVIERA BEACH — Twenty-five new members have been initiated into the Juniors Court of Catholic Daughters of America at St. Francis of Assisi School.

During reception ceremonies held in the school cafeteria, Father Joseph M. McLaughlin, of St. Clare parish, North Palm Beach, complain, emphasized the spiritual goals of the Junior Courts and the Juniors.

Other guests present were Sister Mary Eduarda, S.C., principal of St. Francis of Assisi School; Mrs. Cecil Hutson, Juniors chairman; Mrs. William McCullough, district deputy of the Catholic Daughters of America and Mrs. Fred LaRoche, president of the Home and School Association.

Those initiated were Ramona Williams, Jeri Ann Hetrick, Susan Durdy, Sherry Carlson, Michelle Martin, Mary Lou Barreca, Patricia Marlock, Joanne Hoff, Sharon Turnbull, Patricia Trent, Patricia Legal, Nancy Sheppard, Joyce Wickles, Susan



NEW SCHOOL song was presented by the Junior Choral Group of St. Michael's School during last Sunday's celebration honoring their patron

saint. Sister Helen Fidelis, I.H.M., directs the choir which was accompanied by the St. Michael School Band in the Miami parish patio.

Voice Photo

Rusciano, Susan Doucette, Nancy Palmer, Mary Louise Calaci, Gae-Ann Mazzaferro, Theresa Booth, Glenda Clayton, Susan Engle, Kathy Gould, Helen Reading, Diane Garnsey and Grace Sardinia.

North Miami Girl Awarded \$1,600 Piano Scholarship

Miss Martha Flynn, 18, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flynn of St. James parish, North Miami, has been awarded a \$1,600 piano scholarship at the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music.

Awarded the scholarship on the basis of talent and scholastic ability, Martha has been a piano pupil of Mrs. Estelle Brown for the past six years. She was graduated last June from Notre Dame Academy.

Two years ago Martha was named a Dade County Young Artists winner, and performed in the annual Young Artists Concert at the Miami Woman's Club. She also received a \$200 scholarship in a contest sponsored by the Miami Music Club.

In addition to recording piano compositions for the National Guild Recording Contest, in which she was judged first place winner in the high school sophomore division for the nation at the age of 15, Martha represented her teacher's studio as a winner in the annual honor recital, presented by the Miami Music Teachers Association, each of

the three years she auditioned.

With the Cincinnati College scholarship came notification of the acceptance of her scholarship work toward a degree in music.

Sr. CYO Bowlers Get Trophies At Banquet

Bowling trophies were presented to winning teams and individuals in the Senior CYO League, at a banquet last week in the Algiers Hotel.

St. Michael's Number Two Team placed first in league competition, while SS. Peter and Paul Number Two Team was second, and Corpus Christi Number Three Team captured third position.

The largest CYO league in the south, according to president William Kramer, the group represents teams from eight parishes in the Miami area.

Eighty persons attended the banquet, at which the following presentations were made:

HIGH AVERAGE
Joanne Fambry 155, Bill Herweg 177.
HIGH SET (HANDICAP)
Pat Lettore 667, Earl McNair 654.
HIGH GAME
Mary Schwarz 263, Ed Clauss 268.

Singles Club Will Observe 1st Anniversary With Dance

The Catholic Singles Club will mark its first anniversary with a semi-formal ball on Sunday, Oct. 2 at the German-American Center, NW 17th St. and 28th Ave.

Carl W. Kochanek, recently re-elected president of the organization, announced that the affair is open to members, their guests and to persons who wish to join the group. All unmarried Catholic men and women over 22 are eligible.

The club follows a year-round program of events that are religious, social, cultural and charitable.

Mr. Kochanek and other officers will be installed at a banquet on Oct. 16 at the Elks Club, 495 Brickell Ave. Future activities include a Halloween Dance on Oct. 30 at the Polish Ameri-

can Club, 1250 NW 22nd Ave.

The club offers dancing instructions every Wednesday evening at the Polish American Club with Kathy Donovan in charge. Members bowl on Thursday at 9 p.m. under the chairmanship of Frank Charon.

Father Noel Fogarty is moderator of the group. Officers in-erator of the group. Officers include: Ed Clauss, vice president; Caroline Shellenberger, religious activities; Al Hegybelli, entertainment; Barbara Lockner, recording secretary; Pat Bryan, corresponding secretary; William Kemp and Charles Bowman, finance officers; Jackie Williams and Maria Gutierrez, membership; Ruth Ann Magill and Peggy McGraw, publicity, and Rose Faye, program chairman.

By Doris R. Peters

YOUTH Is Asking...? Should Girl Who Plans To Wed Attend College?

Dear Doris:

Do you think it's worthwhile for a girl to go to college and graduate only to be married within a few months? I have read an article that says we have an obligation to enter a profession where college graduates are needed. Still I have heard that we go to college primarily to learn how to think and this is America's greatest need. I would appreciate your opinion on this matter.

Joan McC.

Education is worthwhile regardless of where you use it. Everyone who is interested and who can make the grade should go to college. Educated, intelligent citizens are among America's greatest assets.

You read a lot these days about woman's place in the world; about her role in civic affairs, society and politics. You find less to read about woman's place in the home.

Unfortunately, it's often treated as a kind of second rate profession, one you can enter with absolutely no preparation, where education and training aren't necessary, where a college education, if you happen to have one, is wasted. When you use the phrase "ONLY to get married" I trust you're not lining yourself up on this side.

Our grandmothers, many of whom never went any further than the eighth grade, made magnificent wives and mothers. But they were trained at home in both attitude and skills. Formal education isn't necessary, but it is never wasted. Ask any mother who is struggling with a budget, trying to stretch it to cover payments on house, car and washing machine, to say nothing of grocer, doctor and druggist bills.

When you speak of obligation you must begin with your obligation as a woman and your obligation of fulfilling your role in life as determined by God. These come first; a job second.

Don't take the role of wife and mother too lightly, Joan. It's a state in life dignified by the grace of a sacrament. A mother has the unique job of creating that small world within a world where souls are nurtured and attitudes formed. A mother is many things to her family — nurse, financier, diplomat, cook, gardener, philosopher and electrician. Most of all she is a teacher.

It is in the home where thinkers are first trained. Certainly we need thinkers in America. But we need thinking mothers as much as we need thinking executives.

Dear Doris:

Please straighten us out. A few of us have been arguing about the length of skirts. Some girls wear their skirts so short it looks silly. But then all the fashion ads say skirts should

be short. What is really the correct length of a skirt?

Carol

The length of your skirt depends on how tall you are and the type of skirt. A good rule to follow is from two to three inches below the knee. A short girl (under five feet, three inches) can get away with a shorter skirt.

Sport clothes, full skirts and pleated skirts can be worn a little shorter than sheaths. Since sheaths tend to hike up when you're sitting they should always be longer, regardless of your height.

Lots of girls don't realize the height of a heel can alter the attractiveness of any dress. Don't measure the hem in flats if it's a dress you wear with heels.

There is good news from Europe and the fall fashion showings. They report it will be "fashionable" to wear skirts longer this year. Of course a few of the die-hards who insist on being different and sensational insist on showing the knees. But they're in the minority and sure to be overruled.

Although it's nice to be in style don't be led around by the nose by the advertisements and fashion trends. Use your own common sense about what looks best on you. Use your sense of modesty about what is really attractive. Modesty is always in style.

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

Junior CDA Court Formed In Key West

KEY WEST — The third Junior Court of Catholic Daughters of America has been formed here with 10 members.

Katherine Richardson is president of the new group which is sponsored by Court St. Mary Star of the Sea. Other officers are Theresa Fazio, vice president; Ann Kohut, secretary; Joan Eller, treasurer; Carol Albury, reporter and Christina Crusoe, chaplain.

Other charter members are Mary Catherine Bird, Paulette Delgado, Yvonne Dion and Ann Fahey. Mrs. William Cates is counsellor.

Girls in seventh grade classes of Catholic or public schools in the area are invited to join the Junior Court which is under the direction of Miss Josephine Scurachio. Applications for membership should be made by contacting Mrs. Cates at CYpress 4-1777.

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Knights To Meet Southwest In Crucial Gold Coast Game

Archbishop Curley High will meet Miami Southwest in the first crucial game of the young Gold Coast Conference southern division season Saturday night at Curtis Park.

Curley opened its campaign against favored Hialeah High by coming through with a 13-6 victory.

Southwest, the defending division titlists, dumped Miami Beach High by the same score in its opener.

The Curley attack was led by quarterback Tom Shannon who ran for 82 yards on the ground, tossed a touchdown pass to Nick Silverio and scored once himself on an eight yard run.

GOOD PERFORMANCES

"I was happy about the

Crusaders Take Breather Before Okeechobee Tilt

St. Ann's of West Palm Beach will have a greatly needed week of recuperation before meeting Florida School for Boys Oct. 7 at Okeechobee.

Three of the Crusaders top performers, Bucky McGann, Jim Kelly and Jay Groover are nursing minor injuries received in the 13-0 loss to Jupiter last weekend and the open date this week will be just what the doctor ordered.

The Crusaders moved the ball well against Jupiter in their opening series going all the way to the Jupiter 25-yard line before a 15-yard penalty stopped the drive.

'WORE US DOWN'

"If we had been able to score on that drive, I think we could have won," Coach Sam Budnyk said.

"However, they just wore us down in the second half and we couldn't hold them."

Groover played an outstanding game for the Crusaders on both offense and defense, including one pass interception.

Bubba Collins was also cited for his fine work both ways.

Budnyk will try to juggle his lineup to give the Crusaders strength in the middle of the line.

HOPES BRIGHTENED

Sophomore Jim Crabtree and junior Tom Lang will be tried at guard while sophomore Dan Shea will be moved to tackle.

Crusader hopes brightened a bit with the addition of sophomore Barry Gerahy to the squad, a 175-pound transfer student from Pope Pius XI High in Milwaukee.

An end, Gerahy should provide some relief for Groover and Kelly.

"We need some relief for our starters," Budnyk explained, "and by juggling the players around I hope that we can get some help for them. We've just been too tired in the second half of our ball games."

game's outcome," Coach Sam Scarnecchia said, "particularly with some of our new players from whom we didn't know what to expect."

Scarnecchia cited guards Chuck Fradley and John Herzog and center Jerry Bernard as the boys who came through under their first-game pressure.

In addition to Shannon, the Knights received good performances from tackles Don Alpaugh and Harry Forsch, and ends Lionel Venas, Billy Andrews and Phil Rampulla.

PLAYED OFFENSE

Venas picked up a sore knee in the game but should be ready to go against Southwest.

Venas played both offense and defense during the first half against Hialeah while Rumpulla took over the offensive chores during the second half. Scarnecchia will probably use this same arrangement for the entire game against Southwest in order to strengthen his defenses for the powerful Eagles running game.

"Southwest is much better this year than people thought they would be," Scarnecchia said. "They have a good passer in Wayne Weber, a hard running fullback in Ronnie Pascarella, two rugged tackles in Bob Waxman and Jim Cable plus a standout guard in Rob Landman."

"We won't be able to make the mistakes we did against Hialeah and still win."

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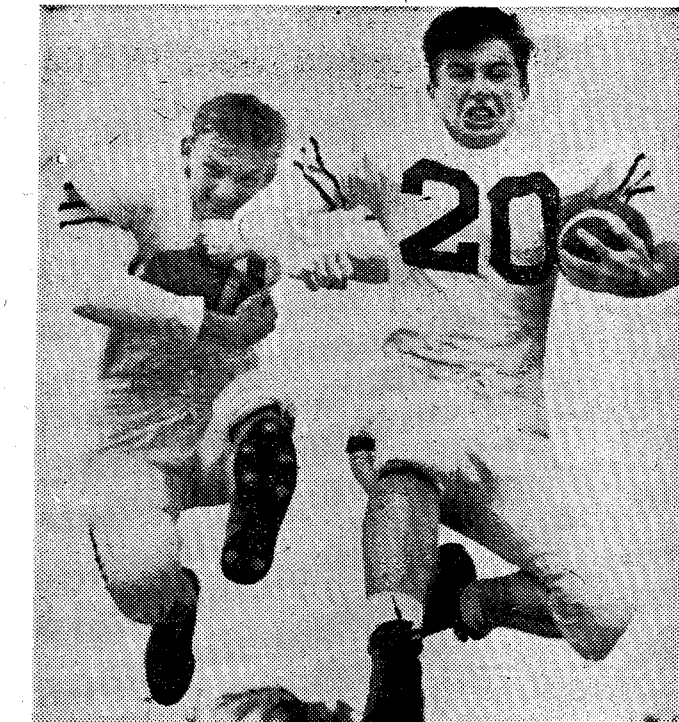
Let's Look The Teams Over After Second Week Of Play

By JACK HOUGHTELING

With the football season two weeks old a quick run-down on



FORMER ST. Theresa Star, Allen Smith will play halfback for Xavier University of Cincinnati this fall. An end last season for the Ohio Musketeers Smith caught 15 passes for 351 yards.



Voice Photo

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS HIGH halfbacks Tom Ellison, left, and Dick Burke will lead the Explorers' attack Saturday night when the Miami school invades Ft. Lauderdale's Lockhart Stadium for a clash with powerful Stranahan High.

Stranahan To Test Columbus Strength Saturday Night

The first direct line on the relative strength of the three biggest schools in the diocese will come Saturday night when Christopher Columbus moves into Ft. Lauderdale's Lockhart stadium to meet Stranahan High.

Stranahan, one of the pre-season favorites in the Gold Coast Northern Division conference, defeated Ft. Lauderdale's Central Catholic 20-7 last Saturday.

the Catholic high school performances is now in order:

Archbishop Curley — A surprise; better than expected line and good quarterbacking from Tom Shannon.

Christopher Columbus — Scored big victory over Key West after poor showing against Seacrest; has experience and talent.

Central Catholic — After many mistakes in opener, bounced back to play good game against Stranahan; lack of depth hurts against big schools.

St. Ann's — Too many sophomores and juniors to make a big impression this year — but watch out for next season.

St. Anastasia — Rams show plenty of scoring ability and a big line; could beat everyone in their size but lack of manpower will hurt against Jupiter and Okeechobee.

The big games, of course, will be when Columbus and Curley meet Nov. 11 and when St. Ann's is host to St. Anastasia on Oct. 28. The Columbus-Curley game looks like a toss-up now, while St. Anastasia rates as a slight favorite.

Coach Jim Kurth's Raiders had held a 7-6 lead at half-time but couldn't withstand the Stranahan depth in the final half. Central Catholic doesn't play this week.

TOUCHDOWN PASS

Columbus recovered from its disappointing opener to upset favored Key West 12-0 last week. The Explorers had lost to Key West 40-0 the previous season.

A 30-yard touchdown pass play from quarterback Jack Ellison to his brother Tom gave the Explorers their first score early in the second period.

In the final quarter, Tom McNichols, who played an outstanding game for the Explorers, intercepted a Key West pass on the Conchs' own 15-yard line and ran it across for a touchdown.

COACH PLEASED

Coach Pete Aiello was very pleased with the play of the Explorers especially Jim Gray, David Hiss, Jack Roberts and Leigh McCurry.

Gray was playing his first game as defensive end and played an "outstanding" game according to Aiello.

The Explorers expect to be at full-strength for the Stranahan game. McCurry was pretty well shook up in the Key West game but is back in action again.

NOT COUNTING

The Explorers had lost end Jack Endraushat in practice just before the Key West game and Aiello had shifted Hiss from fullback to fill the spot.

The same lineup that started against Key West will go against Stranahan. Although both teams belong to the Gold Coast conference, it will not count in the standings.

A southern division team, Columbus is now tied for first in the league's standings.

Rams Gun For Second Win Tonight Against Boys School

Ft. Pierce St. Anastasia will be after its second straight victory of the season tonight when the Rams host The Florida School for Boys.

The Rams opened the season with an 18-6 victory over Frostproof with little John Austegen, John Davidek and Mike Hefley each scoring once.

Austegen, a 120-pound halfback, opened the scoring with a 30-yard run up the middle. Davidek, a 190-pound fullback, scored from four yards out and Hefley, the team's quarterback, got the final touchdown on a 20-yard option play around end.

"The boys really surprised me," Coach Bobby Scott said. "They looked good and I was satisfied with their play."

The Rams rolled up 269 yards on the ground averaged 5.6 yard gained each play. Austegen, with an average of 10.6 was the top carrier.

Scott had praise for the entire offensive line which con-

stantly opened up big holes. Vince Grizanti, a guard, Bob Geary, tackle, and Hefley were standouts on defense.

The Rams, during the Boys School contest, will be without the service of Austegen, who broke a finger in the Frostproof game. Ron Cornell is the probable starter in his place.

Florida Boys School, in its first year of football, is rated as big in size but lacking in experience.

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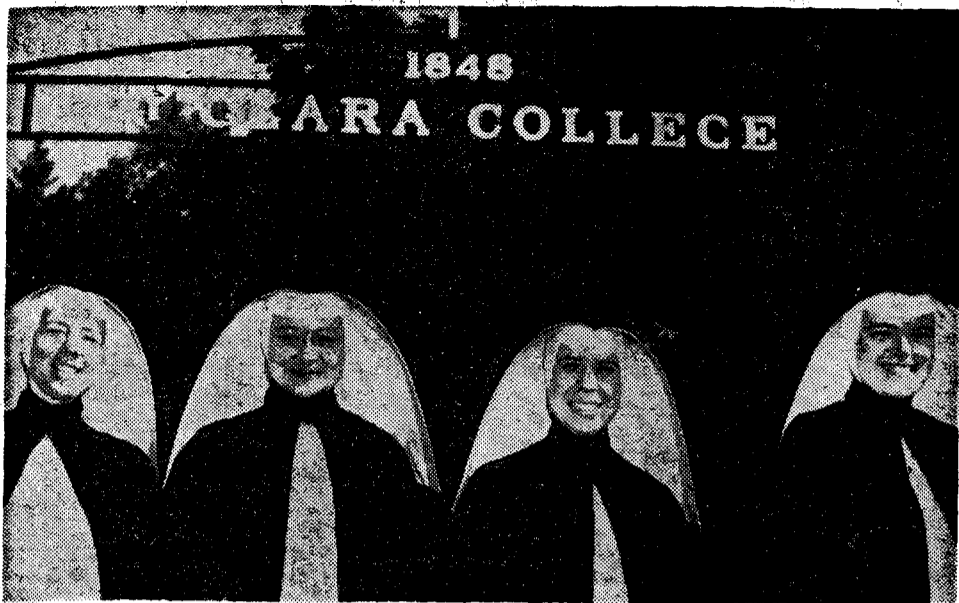
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Bookkeepers — (one speaks English)
General Office Work — 8
Medical Profession — radiologist; male nurses; male nurse's aid;
Interior Decorating (specialty, wall murals) 2
Night watchman
Mechanic and Mechanic's helper;
Linotype mechanic
Carpenter and Carpenter's helper
Plumber

FEMALE

Secretarial — Clerical — 18 (few know shorthand in English)
Teachers — 12 (3 or so can speak English)
Receptionist — 3
Lawyer — 1
Registered Nurse — 1
Factory sewing — 18 (few speak English)
Factory (any type) — 10 (few speak English)
Domestic work (live out) — 15 (few speak English)



Caminando bajo el arco de hierro que marca la entrada del Convento de Santa Clara, Casa Principal de la Congregación Dominicana del Santo Rosario de Sinsinawa, Wis., están las cuatro Hermanas Dominicas pioneras para la primera misión de su Congregación en Latinoamérica, fundada en Santa Cruz, Bolivia.

La nueva misión, llamada Colegio Santa Clara, se abrirá en febrero de 1961. Las Hermanas que volarán en Octubre a Bolivia, son, de izquierda a derecha: Sister M. Philomene, O.P., Sister M. Sulpide, O.P., Sister M. Joaquín, O.P., y Sister M. Charissa, O.P. —(NC Photos).

Reforma Agraria Integral Piden Obispos

BOGOTÁ, (NC)—Los obispos de Colombia piden una reforma agraria como una "cruzada de redención campesina" que devuelva a los valles del país una paz cristiana.

"La reforma agraria es hoy una de las necesidades más apremiantes que presenta nuestro país", dicen los 48 prelados en una declaración proclamada durante la XX Conferencia Episcopal, que preside aquí el arzobispo de Bogotá, Mons. Luis Concha.

Los prelados tienen jurisdicción sobre 13 millones y medio de católicos.

Tras citar estudios socio-económicos hechos por grupos nacionales y extranjeros —entre éstos la Misión Le Bret—, el documento episcopal señala los males que la reforma debe corregir: injusta distribución de la propiedad, contratos de arrendamiento y aparcería inestables; falta de legislación sobre tierras baldías, sistemas de tributación, y especulación con tierras.

"Tenemos un proletariado campesino sin oportunidades de educación, ni de ascenso en la escala social, sin recursos de producción y sin posibilidades de conseguir el mínimo de condiciones que exige una vida humana digna", dicen los obispos.

Según datos de Acción Cultural Popular, que ha venido luchando durante una década por elevar el nivel social, económico y cultural del campesinado, sólo se cultiva un poco más del 5 por ciento de las tierras, o sea 433 habitantes por kilómetro cuadrado de cultivos.

Otras estadísticas muestran que un tercio de la población debe mantener al resto, y de este tercio más de la mitad trabaja en el campo.

"Anhelamos que la reforma agraria sea un paso hacia el imperio de la justicia, de la equidad y de la caridad,

en la distribución de todas las conquistas de la técnica moderna entre la ciudad y el campo, y entre las distintas clases sociales: salud, vivienda decente, educación y seguridad social para el campesino."

"Sobre todo, que la paz y tranquilidad devuelvan a nuestros valles y laderas ese ambiente de cristiana fraternidad que distinguió la soleada verdura de su regazo fecundo."

Refiérese así el episcopado a la era de violencia que desde hace doce años azota a varias regiones del país.

Los obispos advierten que la reforma debe hacerse sólo después de "un estudio serio y ponderado" para aplicarla a cada renglón, en etapas: Y piden que proceda en una "transformación paulatina", sin golpes demagógicos ni expropiaciones injustas.

Al dar orientaciones fijas, el documento señala:

—Es necesario redistribuir la propiedad para corregir injusticias y enderezar su uso en armonía con el bien común; pero manténgase el derecho natural a la propiedad privada. "Si se busca el bien del hombre y la sociedad, la reforma debe tender a hacer mayor el número de propietarios."

—La concentración de tierras en pocas manos (latifundio) puede ser una negación de la función social de la propiedad; pero también puede serlo "el minifundio, tan extendido en nuestra patria". Ambos extremos deben corregirse respetando los derechos del dueño a la compensación correspondiente.

—La propiedad familiar, que permita a la familia un nivel humano, debe ser el criterio dominante en la distribución de tierras. "Afincar la familia es engrandecer la patria."

—Si bien hay necesidad de

la mecanización en muchas fincas, el problema agrario no puede tratarse como simple problema de técnica y producción.

Los obispos señalan enseguida que el Estado es el principal agente de la reforma, aunque no el único, y que "el bien común debe ser siempre la norma de su conducta"; para ello debe emprender estudios, promulgar la reforma, ver que se cumpla, y propiciar un sistema de impuestos y exenciones que favorezca a los nuevos propietarios...

De parte de la iniciativa privada se requiere sobre todo una gran campaña de educación que excite a la colaboración del ciudadano en la reforma. Ya al principio el documento nota "con consoladora esperanza... a la opinión pública preocupada por la reforma".

Los obispos indican que se impone la revisión "de los contratos de aparcería, arrendamiento y asalariado, para que el trabajador directo del campo reciba la compensación de su justa labor", pues actualmente predominan los jornales bajos, las tasas de arrendamiento elevadas, y los porcentajes desequilibrados de aparcería.

Distribuir tierras no basta, dicen los obispos; los campesinos necesitan que sus parcelas produzcan, para lo cual se requieren crédito agrícola, vías de comunicación con los mercados, obras de sanidad, irrigación y drenaje, y "una educación integral que los capacite humana y técnicamente."

"Que el trabajo del campesino en la tierra que posee le sirva de redención", agregan los prelados. "Nuestra sociedad necesita una restauración del campo, pero no será posible si los valores humanos de la vida rural no se mantienen en su integridad."

Ante el Laicismo y Materialismo Retorno a Cristo

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, (NC)—Ante los estragos del laicismo y del materialismo, no queda para salvarse sino el retorno a Cristo, dice el arzobispo de Santiago a sus fieles al reiterar su invitación para que acudan a la gran misión de noviembre.

"Cansados los hombres de confiar en los hombres, fatigados de recorrer a tientas los caminos que el materialismo ha trazado, están volviendo a Cristo con las mismas ansias que el sediento a las cristalinas aguas", dice Mons. Enrique Pérez Serantes en una carta circular por toda su arquidiócesis, la Provincia de Oriente.

"Por obra del laicismo, en esta hora aciaga de la historia se sabe poco de Dios, se conocen poco los caminos del espíritu, se suele vivir lejos de las fuentes de la vida," reflexiona el prelado.

A la misión dice, deben acudir creyentes e incrédulos, justos y pecadores, padres de familia y autoridades, maestros y estudiantes, médicos, militares, jueces, obreros y patronos.

"A la misión los militares, porque sin la cruz la espada es arma peligrosa", advierte Mons. Pérez Serantes. "A la misión los que administran justicia, para que recuerden el código del Evangelio."

"Efecto del laicismo en todas sus manifestaciones es el desorden social, que reviste caracteres de anarquía y de subversión de valores; y que se ha extendido tanto, que para imponer algo de disciplina se han llegado a emplear en todas partes procedimientos extremadamente duros", lamenta el prelado.

Frente a esta pobreza espiritual y moral, agrega, urge retornar a una sociedad "estructurada conforme a los moldes trazados por el Salvador... en la que todos podamos participar del don precioso de la paz, que es obra de la justicia, y que no llega a establecerse si no es impulsada por la caridad."

Mons. Pérez Serantes anuncia que traerá a "un número considerable de sabios y santos misioneros... embajadores de Cristo..."

"La misión —advierte luego— es Jesús que pasa. Para muchos seguramente será la última."

La misión coincide con las asambleas provinciales de las cuatro ramas de la Acción Católica Cubana que se efectúan del 24 al 4 de diciembre. Presidirá las sesiones la imagen de la Virgen de la Caridad del Cobre, Patrona de Cuba.

EDUCACION Y LA FAMILIA

Tus Hijos y la Instrucción Religiosa

Rev. ANTONIO NAVARRETE

Ya están tus muchachos en la Escuela. Dentro de unos cuantos días nada más llevarán a casa la primera cartulina del curso con las calificaciones del mes. Si tus niños están en la Escuela Pública habrá una asignatura que no figurará en la cartulina: RELIGION.

¿AMAS A TUS HIJOS?

Estoy seguro que contestarás sin ningún titubeo "Sí" a las preguntas: ¿Amas a tus hijos? ¿Amas a tus hijos con toda tu alma. Está bien.—Dios también los ama y porque los ama les dió la existencia, los hizo ciudadanos del Cielo y los quiere ver felices en su viaje de la tierra al Cielo. Tu niño es un ciudadano de dos mundos y debe ser instruido en las materias concernientes a estos dos mundos, para que tenga éxito en ambos: en el tiempo y en la eternidad. Conocer las matemáticas, la historia, la geografía, las lenguas, son cosas importantes pues le instruyen y le capacitan para obtener posiciones ventajosas en la sociedad. Tu tratas que no le falte esta instrucción y te sentirías culpable si voluntariamente le privaras a tu hijo de ella.

EL MUNDO: UNA TORRE DE BABEL

Es estupendo que tu hijo resuelva en un abrir y cerrar de ojos un problema de matemáticas o conozca la mecánica o hable varios idiomas, pero a la larga, le es más importante si sabe distinguir el bien del mal, la verdad del error, el vicio de la virtud y más importante aún si además de saber distinguirlos, sabe vivir la verdad y la virtud.

Nuestro mundo actual es una Babel. ¿Qué es bueno? ¿Qué es malo?... ¿Qué es la verdad?... ¿Qué es el error?... ¿Qué es el hombre?... ¿Qué es el alma?... ¿Se acaba todo con la muerte?... ¿Qué debo creer?... ¿Son buenas todas las religiones?... Voces confusas tratan de dar una respuesta a estas cuestiones: vienen de la Radio, de la Televisión, de los periódicos, de las mismas clases quizás, donde tus hijos estudian Ciencias. Tu hijo tiene el derecho de saber la verdad y tú tienes la obligación de procurar que tu hijo aprenda la verdad allá donde sean competentes para enseñársela.

EL GRAN PROFESOR

Jesucristo es el gran profesor de la Humanidad, porque dió una contestación clara y tajante a las más vitales preguntas que el hombre puede hacerse sobre sí mismo. Enseñó a la gente cómo era Dios; qué es lo bueno y qué es lo malo; de donde viene el hombre y a donde va; el valor del alma, de la vida, del sufrimiento... Las verdades que Jesucristo enseñó son tan básicas y fundamentales, tan claras y precisas que no hay problema humano moderno que no encuentre su solución en las enseñanzas de Jesucristo.

GRAVE RESPONSABILIDAD

Tu hijo debe sentirse seguro y confiado cuando vaya caminando por los caminos de la vida y le salgan al encuentro estos problemas vitales ante los cuales tantos sucumben. Y solamente se sentirá seguro, si tú, consciente de tu grave responsabilidad, le procuras a tu hijo una buena instrucción católica enviándolo a las clases de religión de tu Parroquia.

NUESTRA PARROQUIA



"Oh, estaba encantador — Ahora víralo y toca el otro lado!"

Verdad y Vida

Rdo. A. NAVARRETE

EL DOMINGO:
DIA DE DIOS

Durante la semana el hombre es del taller, de la oficina, de los negocios. El Domingo es para Dios, para tu alma, para tí mismo. El hombre ni es una máquina, ni es un animal. Porque no es una máquina, el hombre necesita descansar; porque no es un animal, sino un hijo de Dios con un alma inmortal, el hombre necesita de estar a solas con su Dios, del que recibirá después la luz, la fuerza y la paz del alma que le acompañarán durante el resto de la semana.

Si el hombre de nuestros días se propusiera guardar el Domingo como Dios lo quiere, sin duda que se sentiría renovado para el resto de la semana. El plan de Dios abarca tres puntos: orar, descansar y divertirse.

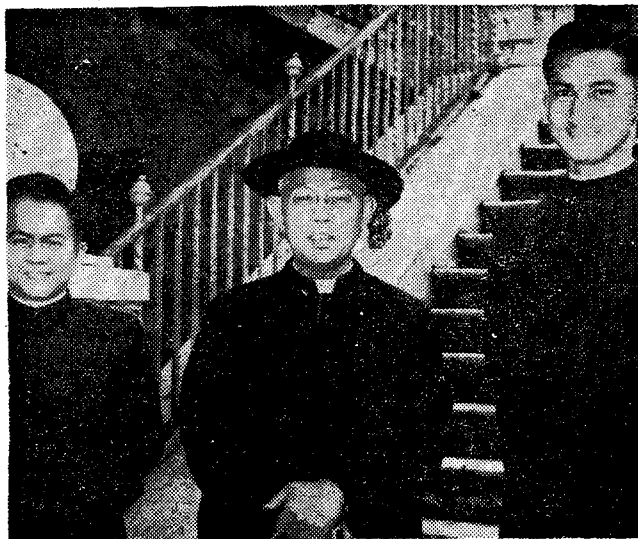
ORAR, porque ese día que el Señor se ha reservado para sí, para recibir en audiencia especial a sus hijos de la tierra. La mejor oración que puedes ofrecer es la Santa Misa. "Nada hay más sublime en el mundo que Jesucristo, decía Bossuet y nada hay más sublime en Jesucristo que su sacrificio". Vete a Misa el Domingo, necesitas de Dios más que del pan de cada día. Un Domingo sin misa para un católico es como un día sin sol en la naturaleza, es un día sin alegría es un día sin Dios.

Necesitas hablarle a Dios de tus problemas, de tus inquietudes, de tus debilidades..., pero necesitas también escuchar la palabra de Dios por medio de su Evangelio explicado por su representante en la tierra. Hoy día en que hay tantos que levantan su plataforma para hablar: el periódico, la radio, la televisión, el cine las revistas ilustradas, siendo sus predicaciones no precisamente de salvación, necesitas oír las palabras de vida eterna salidas de los labios de Jesucristo.

Completa tu oración y la predicación que oigas con la lectura de algún buen libro, principalmente la Biblia. Durante los días de la semana apenas te queda tiempo para cultivar tu espíritu. El Domingo debes aprovecharlo para aumentar tus conocimientos religiosos. Ten unos pocos, pero buenos libros. "La experiencia nos enseña — escribía un autor del siglo XVI — que los hombres se hacen cuales los libros que leen."

Libros, urnas de ideas; libros, flor de la vida; conscientes; cofres místicos que custodiáis el pensamiento humano; nidos trémulos de alas poderosas, audaces e invisibles; atmósferas del alma; intimidad celeste y escondida de los altos espíritus.

(Amado Nervo).



En la Entrada Principal del Colegio de la Divina Palabra en Roma, están con su Eminencia, Rufino Cardenal Santos, Arzobispo de Manila, los Padres Buenaventura Córdova, S.V.D. (izquierda) y Amante Castillo S.V.D., que serán los locutores del nuevo programa de la Radio Vaticana para Filipinas. El 29 de Sept. día de San Miguel, Patrono de las Filipinas, empezará el programa, que se transmitirá todos los martes, jueves y sábados en inglés. — (NC Photos)

Asisten Clérigos Disidentes a una Asamblea Litúrgica Católica

PITTSBURG, (NC)— Unos 200 clérigos protestantes y ortodoxos asistieron a diversas sesiones de la XXI Semana Litúrgica Norteamericana, asamblea anual católica que acaba de celebrarse aquí.

En total pasaron de trescientos los sacerdotes católicos que concurrieron a esta manifestación anual del movimiento litúrgico católico norteamericano.

Entre los clérigos de otras confesiones cristianas figuró el arzobispo Benjamín, cabeza de la Iglesia Rusa Ortodoxa en Pensilvania y Virginia Occidental.

Mons. John J. Wright, obis-



Prensa Católica Brinda Ayuda a Latinoamérica

NUEVA YORK, (NC) — Un grupo de especialistas realizará un jira por Latinoamérica en un futuro próximo para celebrar consultas y estudiar los problemas de la prensa católica en esos países.

El envío del equipo fue acordado en la última reunión aquí de la junta directiva de la Asociación de Prensa Católica, que comprende a publicaciones de Estados Unidos y el Canadá.

En la reunión se acordó también brindar toda la cooperación posible a la Unión Latinoamericana de la Prensa Católica en sus esfuerzos para fortalecer las publicaciones de la Iglesia en las naciones latinoamericanas.

Presidió la reunión de la APCN el RP Alberto J. Nevins MM, director de la revista Maryknoll y presidente de la asociación.

po católico de Pittsburgh saludó al prelado ortodoxo y le dio las gracias por el "amistoso interés" que significaba su presencia en la asamblea. Dijo también que el arzobispo figuraba, "en un sentido ajeno a toda controversia, como el Primado de los clérigos no católicos que con su presencia, revelan por lo menos comunión de oración con el Padre Santo".

El arzobispo Benjamín recibió una calurosa ovación de bienvenida, dispensada por las 1,200 personas que componían la asamblea, entre ellas 13 obispos católicos.

Los clérigos protestantes y ortodoxos expresaron en forma clara entusiasmo e interés por la Semana Litúrgica.

El sacerdote ortodoxo George J. Matey, de Duquesne, Pensilvania, calificó la reunión de "muy instructiva" y dijo que se realizaba un gran esfuerzo "en la debida dirección, especialmente en lo relativo a la liturgia". Su opinión sobre la Semana es la de que "crea un mejor entendimiento de una unidad basada en la caridad."

Un ministro protestante, Robert L. Kincheloe, director del Consejo de Iglesias de la zona de Pittsburgh, se mostró complacido por lo que consideraba "posibilidad de diálogo con la Iglesia Católica", y dijo que aunque ello no significa "resolución de ninguna de las diferencias fundamentales" entre la Iglesia y los otros grupos cristianos, se nota "un cambio definido en procedimiento y clima."

Algunos clérigos protestantes manifestaron el deseo de que los católicos asistan a sus reuniones, para "que esto no sea calle de un sólo camino."

Mons. Andrew Pauley, rector de la catedral de San Pablo y presidente del comité de recepción para el clero no católico, replicó con estas palabras: "Desde luego, ese es nuestro deseo."

Perfilan en EE. UU. la Ayuda a Catolicismo Latinoamericano

WASHINGTON, —(NC)— Un veterano misionero norteamericano dijo aquí que en el curso de los próximos cinco años marcharán a Latinoamérica un millar de sacerdotes, legos y religiosos de Estados Unidos.

El RP John J. Considine MM, quien dirige la Oficina para América Latina de la National Catholic Welfare Conference, intervino en la décimo primera reunión nacional de congregaciones religiosas misioneras.

Convocó la asamblea el Secretariado Misional, organismo con sede en Washington, que sirve de enlace con los misioneros católicos norteamericanos destacados en el extranjero.

El Padre Considine añadió que los planes de los Obispos de Estados Unidos responden a las exhortaciones de la Santa Sede en favor de la ayuda al catolicismo latinoamericano. Además del envío de sacerdotes y misioneros, añadió se proyecta fundar en la América Latina antes de 1970 medio centenar de escuelas medias y superiores, cuyo personal docente será facilitado por las comunidades religiosas norteamericanas dedicadas a la enseñanza.

La ayuda a la Iglesia en Latinoamérica, concluyó el Padre Considine, puede ser considerada en tres aspectos fundamentales: 1) atender los territorios de misión, 2) fundar nuevos centros de enseñanza, y 3) utilizar a los seglares de acuerdo con el llamamiento pontificio por "Voluntarios del Papa".

El premio al mérito Misional, que se otorga desde hace cuatro años con motivo de la asamblea, correspondió esta vez a la familia Crowley, de Hingham, Massachusetts cuyos hijos, Jay y David, de 14 y 10 años de edad respectivamente, sufren distrofia muscular, una enfermedad incurable y progresiva. Los muchachos y sus padres ofrecen por la proporción de la Fe sus sufrimientos físicos y morales.

La señora Crowley aceptó el premio con unas sencillas palabras. "Nuestra cruz, dijo ha sido una prueba muy dura; todavía lo es y siempre lo será, pero por eso tiene valor. No es ya fútil ni incomprensible, pues tiene el significado de aceptar la voluntad de Dios, con un propósito aquí en la tierra y por la gran recompensa de la vida eterna".

Mons. Fulton J. Sheen, obispo auxiliar de Nueva York y director nacional de la Sociedad para la Propagación de la Fe, ofició misa de pontifical en el Santuario de la Inmaculada Concepción, y dijo en su sermón que el comunismo parece ser la gran prueba de nuestro tiempo para la Iglesia y el mundo, comparable a

las pasadas del poderío islámico y "la ruptura de la unidad cristiana en el siglo diecesés".

Pero no hay razón para el pesimismo, sino para la esperanza — continuó Monseñor Sheen — porque quizás en esta época "veamos la aurora del mayor avance de la Iglesia desde los primeros siglos cristianos".

La dedicación de los que siguen a la Iglesia es más importante que el número; hemos de ser verdaderos misioneros, identificados con el mundo misional.

"¿Puede el país más próspero del mundo escatimar el esfuerzo de sus hombres y mujeres?", preguntó Monseñor Sheen.

"Dios no nos bendicirá si somos avaros..., si caemos en

esa opulencia del que amontona en su casa unos recursos que hacen falta en otras partes".

El director ejecutivo del Secretariado Misional, RP Frederick A. McGuire CM, informó sobre los acontecimientos más recientes que afectan a las misiones.

Dicho informe subraya la situación caótica del Congo, que puede tener "trágicas consecuencias" para la labor misional en Africa, pero indica por otra parte importante efemérides relacionadas con Latinoamérica, como la reunión episcopal interamericana celebrada en noviembre de 1959; la creación de la Oficina para América Latina de NCWC; y el llamamiento de la Santa Sede por "Voluntarios del Papa" para Latinoamérica.

SECCION ESPAÑOLA
DE
The VOICE

Pide el Cardenal Cushing Más Sacerdotes Para Latinoamérica

BOSTON, (NC)—El cardenal Richard Cushing, arzobispo de Boston, afirmó que la ayuda más eficaz para el catolicismo latinoamericano consisten en proporcionar sacerdotes, "y cuanto antes mejor."

"Se necesitan, probablemente, unos cien mil", añadió.

El cardenal fue legado pontificio en el Congreso Eucarístico Nacional del Perú, recién celebrado en Piura, y pasó en aquel país suramericano unas tres semanas. El presidente peruano, Manuel Prado, le otorgó el grado de Gran Comandante de la Orden del Sol.

Su Eminencia se refirió a la propaganda comunista y dijo que es muy activa en el

Perú, al punto de que mucha gente puede tener contacto diario con agentes rojos y apenas una vez al mes con un sacerdote.

Tal vez haya cinco mil o cuarenta mil militantes comunistas, porque es difícil estimar su número, pero sean los que fueren no hay duda de que se muestran muy activos."

El cardenal contribuyó con un donativo de 100,000 dólares para la construcción de la nueva iglesia de Santa Rosa de Lima, en la capital peruana, y ha creado seis becas de estudio en Estados Unidos para alumnas de Villa María, colegio-internado limeño regentado por monjas norteamericanas del Inmaculado Corazón de María.

MISAS LOS DOMINGOS
CON SERMON EN ESPAÑOL
IGLESIA DE CORPUS CHRISTI
3230 N. W. 7th Ave., MAMI — 12:55 P. M.
IGLESIA DE ST. MICHAEL
2935 W. Flagler St., Miami — 10:00 A. M.
IGLESIA DE LITTLE FLOWER
1270 Anastasia Ave., Coral Gables — 12:00 M.
IGLESIA DE STS. PETER & PAUL
900 S. W. 26th Road, Miami — 12 M.
IGLESIA LA INMACULADA CONCEPCION
11:30 A.M.—68 W. 42 PLACE, HIALEAH

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God Love You

Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

A LETTER FROM A MISSIONER IN ASIA

"I have come to such a helpless plight that I have not even money to buy rice — our daily food — thrice a day for myself, for my many orphans and destitute dependents. I've already no less than \$300 of debts with the rice merchant alone; and unless I pay him something, he'll not give me rice any more! What am I to do?"

In the face of this and similar crying needs of the Church in Mission lands, one cannot help but recall the soldiers of Gideon who in the Old Testament were sent to the river, at God's command, to drink. Out of 10,000, a total of 9,700 threw themselves prone on the river bank, made themselves comfortable and lapped up the waters with their tongues. Three hundred of them stood along the river's edge scooping the water up in their curved palms to moisten their lips without breaking rank. These 300 God chose for the army of Gideon, which was to defeat the Midianites.

The great lesson here is the need of self-restraint in the use of the world's goods. We are to give up something of what we have, not just because there are pathetic wants such as those described in the letter; but rather in order to avoid luxury, sensualism, and undue comfort for ourselves. Our comfort-loving generation needs to have pealed in its ears the reminder that our wealth has increased in greater proportion than the use we have made of it for the sake of our neighbor.

Self-denial has a sweetness which the jaded know not. "A soul that is full shall tread upon the honeycomb; and a soul that is hungry shall take even bitter for sweet." Our Blessed Lord calls for self-restraint that we may be soldiers in His Army; 9,700 out of 10,000 may take the way of comfort, but how grateful we would be to the Lord, if 300 out of every 10,000 readers made a sacrifice of a dime a week for the Holy Father and the Missionary Army of the Lord.

You will? God Love You! Remember when you give to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith your sacrifice goes to the Holy Father, who distributes it equally among the needy and unfortunate of the world.

GOD LOVE YOU to M. and H.D. for \$50 "As a gesture of gratitude for all our blessings, we decided that instead of spending the money for our twenty-ninth wedding anniversary today we would send it to you for the Missions where it will do a lot more good." . . . to M.M. for \$20 "This is in thanksgiving for a favor received, for which I am very, very grateful." . . . to Mrs. B.D.K. for \$5 "Decided to send \$1 every time we got out to eat — for the Missions." . . . to E.F. "A short time ago I promised if I received a good report after surgery I would send you a check for \$100. My favor was granted and I am sending you this amount to aid you in your wonderful missionary work."

LOOK THROUGH THIS LIST: Bracelets, cuff links, earrings, lockets, lodge pins, necklaces, precious stones, watches, rings — any old gold that you would like to put into the treasury of the Missions. Remember, "Where thy treasure is, there also will be thy heart." Lay down your treasures for the Missions and "lay up for yourselves treasure in heaven."

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

40 Hours Devotion

According to a schedule announced by the Chancery, Forty Hours Devotion will be observed in the following parishes:

- Oct. 2 — St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach
- 11 — St. Lawrence, North Miami Beach
- 18 — Little Flower, Coral Gables
- 25 — St. Margaret, Clewiston
- Nov. 8 — St. Philip, Bunch Park
- 15 — St. John the Apostle, Hialeah
- 22 — St. Sebastian, Fort Lauderdale
- 29 — Corpus Christi, Miami

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Missal Guide

Oct. 2 — Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of the Guardian Angels, Credo, preface of the Trinity.

Oct. 3 — St. Therese of the Child Jesus, Virgin. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Oct. 4 — St. Francis of Assisi, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Oct. 5 — Ferial Day (weekday). Mass of the preceding Sunday without Gloria and Credo, second prayer of St. Placidus and Companion Martyrs, common preface.

Oct. 6 — St. Bruno, Confessor. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Oct. 7 — Most Holy Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Mass of the feast, Gloria, second prayer of St. Mark, Pope, Credo, preface of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Also allowed is Votive Mass of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, Gloria, preface of the Sacred Heart.

Oct. 8 — St. Bridget, Widow. Mass of the feast, Gloria, common preface.

Oct. 9 — Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost. Mass of the Sunday, Gloria, second prayer of St. John Leonard, Confessor; Credo, preface of the Trinity.

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Saints of the Week

Sunday, Oct. 2
Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost. Generally this date is the feast of the Holy Guardian Angels. The month of October is dedicated to the Holy Angels as well as to the Holy Rosary.

Monday, Oct. 3
St. Therese of Lisieux (Little Flower of Jesus), Virgin. She was Marie Françoise Therese Martin, born 1873 at Alencon, France. At the age of 15 she joined the Carmelite community at Lisieux. Her progress in the spiritual life was such that she was made mistress of novices at the age of 22. She died in 1897, but her brief life was remarkable for its humility, simplicity and patient endurance of suffering. Since her death many miracles have been credited to her intercession, and devotion to her has spread all over the world. In English-speaking countries she is known as the Little Flower of Jesus. She was canonized in 1925.

Tuesday, Oct. 4
St. Francis of Assisi, Confessor. He was born in 1182 and was early inspired with a love of poverty and humility. Many joined themselves to him and were constituted a religious order by Pope Innocent III. The order rapidly spread throughout Christendom. After visiting the East, St. Francis alternated between preaching to the multitudes and fasting in desert solitude. During one of his retreats, he received on his hands, feet, and side the prints of the five wounds of Christ. He died in 1226.

Wednesday, Oct. 5
St. Placid and Companions,

Saturday, Oct. 8

St. Bridget of Sweden, W. . . . She was a member of the Swedish royal family born in 1034. She married Prince Ulpho of Sweden and they had eight children. Many years later she and her husband separated by mutual consent. He joined the Cistercians and she founded the community of St. Saviour in the Abbey of Wastain.

Martyrs. He was born in Rome of a patrician family in 515. At the age of seven his father took him to the monastery of Subiaco and at 13 he followed St. Benedict to establish a monastery. Five years later the place was overrun by barbarians who burned everything to the ground. St. Placid, his two brothers, Eutychius and Victorinus; his sister, Flavia, who had come to visit them; along with Donatus, Firmatus, Faustus and some 30 other monks, were put to death for their Faith.

Thursday, Oct. 6
St. Bruno, Confessor. The founder of the Carthusians was born in Cologne about 1039 and studied in Paris. He was made canon of Cologne and later held the same office at Rheims. Together with six companions determined to forego the world, he retired to Grande Chartreuse. There they were welcomed by St. Hugh, Bishop of Grenoble. Later St. Bruno was called to Rome by a formiciple, Pope Urban II. The bustle of the city disturbed him. He retired to the mountains of Calabria, where he founded a second Charterhouse. He died about 1101 and was canonized 500 years later.

Friday, Oct. 7
Feast of the Most Holy Rosary. This feast also commemorates St. Mary of Victory, a day which Pope Pius V instituted in 1571 to be kept each year in memory of the victory granted to the Christians in a naval battle against the Turks after invoking the help of the Mother of God.

Saturday, Oct. 8
St. Bridget of Sweden, W. . . . She was a member of the Swedish royal family born in 1034. She married Prince Ulpho of Sweden and they had eight children. Many years later she and her husband separated by mutual consent. He joined the Cistercians and she founded the community of St. Saviour in the Abbey of Wastain.

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Horse Soldiers
Hound That Thought
He Was A Raccoon
Hound Dog Man
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Anatomy of Murder
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**A separate classification is given to certain films which, while not morally offensive, require some analysis and explanation as a protection to the uninformed against wrong interpretation and false conclusions.

(Please clip and save this list. It will be published periodically.)

Why Movie-Makers Trek To Europe

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

Why are American (and British) producers now making so many of their films in continental Europe?

Father Emmanuel Flipo, S.J., counsellor of France's Catholic Center of Motion Pictures, Radio and Television (the French National Legion of Decency), hit the nail on the head when we were talking about the singular career of Brigitte Bardot. "Bardot", he said, "is a good actress but a better business-woman."

Most of the Hollywood studio heads know something about the art of movie making, but they know more about Business with a capital B.

Colorful European backgrounds can give a sort of tourist appeal to certain films and as long as they are not plugged in like commercials, to the detriment of the drama (this is quite apt to occur in present circumstances) they are preferable to studio sets which always look fake. It is easier for a Hollywood company to get a star like Bergman, who lives in Paris. She prefers "to work near home."

TAXES REDUCED
Anthony Perkins like any number of other Hollywood "names" is glad of the change. Some Hollywood celebrities even choose to work in Europe for lengthy periods and so cut down their American income taxes while demanding from their employers, heavy "away from home" living expenses.

The main reason for what the Hollywood labor unions brand "runaway Hollywood production" lies in fat subsidies granted by the governments of France, Britain, Italy and certain other countries. Some American producers have worked out deals enabling them to qualify a single picture for government bonuses of from 10 to 40 per cent of the profits brought back to one, two, or even three countries in which parts of the film were made.

SAVING LABOR COSTS
Production costs also are lower in Europe. An American executive in Paris, tells me that one film estimated to cost \$1,000,000 if shot in Hollywood,

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was made in Europe for just over \$300,000 without counting the foreign government subsidies it picked up.

There are some disadvantages of course. Studio workers tend to be slower. Odd filming hours (inside the Studio de Boulogne, Paris, set shooting never begins until noon and goes on until 7, ostensibly so that actors also appearing in stage plays may sleep in the mornings) are irksome to Hollywood-trained artists.

Then too, while the French, British and Italian studios are well equipped technically, they are old and sort of grimy. They have nothing like Hollywood's vast research libraries, special process facilities or other centralized resources.

Against all these, however, bonuses to Big Business prevail and the current habit of roaming far, far from Hollywood is likely not only to continue, but to grow until, possibly within the next three to five

years, Hollywood loses its vaunted position as the world's largest film factory.

HOLLYWOOD LOSES
As I reached Paris, Joshua Logan's production of the Broadway hit, "Fanny", was winding up at the Studio de Boulogne. Leslie Caron, Charles Boyer and Maurice Chevalier vacated dressing rooms that were immediately re-occupied

by Anthony Perkins, Ingrid Bergman and Yves Montand for the "Amezvous Brahms" production.
The telephone and cable companies are getting a bonus out of run-away production too! The losers, undoubtedly, are American film workers of the rank and file. They do not get to come to Europe. Many of them are not working in Hollywood either.

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 Denis, parents Mr. & Mrs. Martin
 Hughes. Rosary services were held
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 Wednesday, September 7th at St. James
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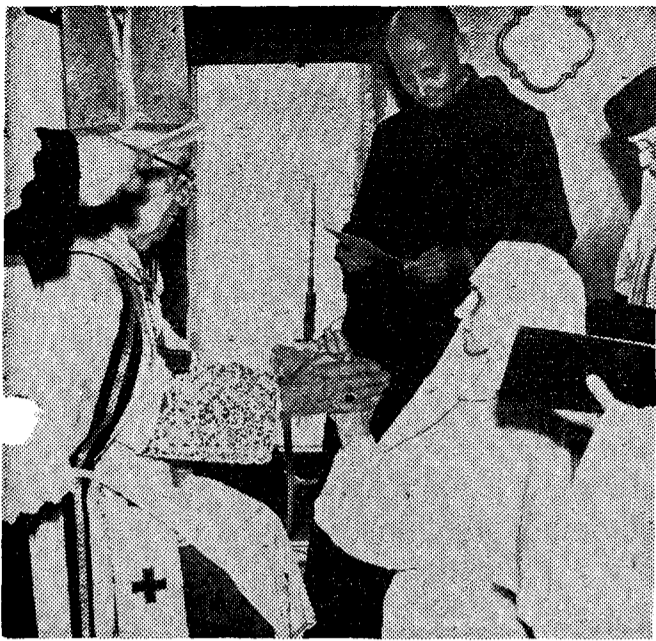
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N. C. Photo

FIRST AMERICAN to make profession as a Cistercian lay Sister, Rose Takacs of New York, becomes Sister Mary Benedicta, S.O.Cist., in ceremonies in St. Ida's Convent Chapel, Prairie du Sac, Wis. Shown (l. to r.) as Bishop William P. O'Connor of Madison conferred simple vows, are Father Placid Jordan, O.S.B., Sister Mary Benedicta and Sister Roberta, prioress. The community is dedicated to the contemplative life.

Bishop Francis Cotton Dies, Funeral Held In Kentucky

OWENSBORO, Ky., (NC) — Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass for the Most Rev. Francis R. Cotton, 65, the first bishop of Owensboro, was offered in St. Stephen's Cathedral here.

dral staff administered the last rites.

A native of Bardstown, Ky., Bishop Cotton died within a week of his 65th birthday, September 19.

Archbishop John A. Floersch of Louisville, who officiated in 1938 at the consecration of Bishop Cotton, offered the funeral Mass. Bishop Henry J. Grimmelman of Evansville, Ind., preached the sermon.

Bishop Cotton died on Sept. 25 at his residence here apparently of a heart attack. Father Anthony Higdon of the cath-

Columbus Parents Elect Fred Gentry

Fred Gentry was elected president of the Christopher Columbus Parents' Association at a meeting held at the high school on Sept. 22.

James Boyle was named president; Mrs. M. eside, secretary, and Norman Pope, treasurer.

Brother Benedict Henry, F.M.S., principal, addressed the parents of the students and outlined plans for the coming year.

The first fund-raising activity of the association will be a rib barbecue on Oct. 9 on the grounds of the high school from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Norman Pope, chairman, announced that music, dancing and other entertainment will be featured.

Persons named to head various committees of the association included George Williams, budget; Dr. Michael Bevalacqua, scholarship; Mr. and Mrs. E. Marciniak, special events; Dr. J. E. Carmona, membership; Mrs. Eleanor Tompson, women's activities; Mrs. Charles MacKarvich, hospitality; William Durney, athletics, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart, publicity.

Bishop Cotton made his studies for the priesthood at Valley Field Seminary, in Canada, St. Meinrad (Ind) Seminary, St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, and the Sulpician College, Washington, D.C. He was ordained to the priesthood on June 17, 1920 and served at parishes in Bardstown, Louisville and Paducah.

In 1937, the Church in Kentucky was reorganized when Louisville was raised to an archdiocese and the Diocese of Owensboro was created. Bishop Cotton was named the first spiritual head of the new diocese and was consecrated on February 24, 1938.

American Msgr. New Archbishop

VATICAN CITY (NC) — New York-born Msgr. Joseph F. McGeough has been named a titular archbishop and transferred from his post as papal envoy to Ethiopia to be Apostolic Delegate to South Africa.

Pope John XXIII named him Titular Archbishop of Hemesa. As the Pope's representative in South Africa, the 57-year-old prelate will succeed another American, Archbishop Celestine J. Damiano, who was named Bishop of Camden, N. J., last February after serving as Apostolic Delegate to South Africa since 1952.

Pray For Good Weather

DUBLIN (NC) — Inclement weather in Ireland has threatened this year's harvest and bishops of farming dioceses have ordered prayers for good weather.

Deaths in Diocese

August Hoffman

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for August Hoffman, 78, of 960 NE 89th Ter. He came here 15 years ago from Newark, N.J., and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles M. Castagne, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Elizabeth Marr

Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Church of St. Michael for Mrs. Elizabeth Marr, 73, of 3080 W. Flagler St. She came here 17 years ago from New York and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John S. Wilhelm.

Vernon M. Dahl

HOMESTEAD — Mass of Requiem was celebrated in the Church of the Sacred Heart for Vernon M. Dahl, 40, of 796 NW 11th St. He is survived by his wife, Dixie, a daughter, Dian, and his parents in Iowa.

Nicholas Fuchs

Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Church of St. James for Nicholas Fuchs, 77, of 13117 N. Miami Ave., North Miami.

He came here 11 years ago from Akron and is survived by his wife, Mary, three daughters and six sons. Burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

Joseph Rufus

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in the Church of the Little Flower, Coral Gables, for Joseph Rufus, 59, of 3649 SW 26th St.

He came here 20 years ago from Washington, D.C. and is survived by two brothers.

Burial arrangements were under the direction of Van Orsdel Funeral Home.

George N. Dickside

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church for George N. Dickside, 76, of 1390 NW 51st Ter.

He came here 10 years ago from New York and is survived by his wife, Annetta, a daughter and two sisters.

Mrs. Helene Laurence

Requiem Mass was celebrated in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Helene Laurence, 43, of 2290 NW 20th St.

She is survived by her husband, Jean; her mother, Mrs. Isoline Gumps; two sons, Roger and Raymond, and three daughters, Forisse, Amelle and Rosemarie, all of Miami; three sisters and two brothers.

Arthur J. Knowles

Mass of Requiem was celebrated in St. Mary Cathedral for Arthur J. Knowles, 73, of 207 NW 62nd St.

He came here 36 years ago from Palm Beach and is survived by his wife, Mary Louise; five daughters, Mrs. Mary Tulk, Mrs. Alice Uhle, Mrs. Monica Rehner, Mrs. Ann M. Perry and Mrs. Emille Atkins; by five sons, James, Paul, John, Thomas and Robert, and by 26 grandchildren.

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

Triduum Will Open In Perrine Tuesday

PERRINE — A Solemn Triduum honoring Our Lady of Perpetual Help will open at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, in the Church of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary

Father Charles Mallen, C.S.S.R., a member of the Redemptorist Mission Band at Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish, Opa Locka will give the sermon.

Solemn procession and devotions will close the three-day observance on Thursday evening.

According to Father Thomas Anglim, pastor, the Triduum will mark the beginning of weekly novena devotions.

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• AMBULANCE SERVICE •

Stewardess Baptizes Baby Dying In Flight

PARIS (NC) — An airline stewardess baptized a two-month old baby shortly before his death on a flight from Vietnam to Paris.

The child's mother, wife of a

French career soldier who had resigned his post with the Laotian government, asked the stewardess to baptize the child who became ill before the plane landed.



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